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FOUR POWER PACT IS SIGNED IN ROME

Italy, France, Germany and RELIEF MEASURES Great Britain Agree on Peace for a Period of Ten Years.

Rome, July 15 .- (AP) -The fourpower European peace pact was signed here today by Premier Musand representatives of France, Germany and Great Brit-

The accord which is designed to guarantee tranquility among European countries for a period of ten years, facilitate reduction of armament and lead to improvement in economic conditions, was given official approval in the Duce's huge office in the Palazzo Venezia. No change was made in the text as initialed in the same office June

Besides the head of the Italian government, Ambassador Henry de Jouvenel of France, Ambassador von Hassel of Germany, and Sir Ronald Graham, the British ambassador, all of whom attached their initials to the document early last month, signed it today.

Simple Ceremonies The ambassadors drove to the Palazzo Venezia a few minutes before noon dressed in top hats and morning coats and were welcomed by Signor Mussolini in similar attire. The simplest and briefest ceremonies marked the occasion. After handclasps, the four pro-

ceeded to affix their sign tures in the presence of a small group of Italian foreign office officials and counselors and first-secretaries of

New Era Proclaimed At noon the Rome newspapers appeared emblazoned with front age headlines, photographs of the signatories and editorials proclaiming "a new era of European peace and a historic milestone" established by the agreement. The ratification of the treaty by

the four governments is considered The treaty, copies of which bound ile handsome leather covers were prepared for each signatory country, was signed according to the French alphabetical list which made Germany first, followed by England, France and Italy.

The Duce and the representatives of the other three states then jovially faced a battery of cameras and ended the ceremony with another cordial handshaking.

WOODS BOYS FIGHT WHITE PINE PEST

Members of Conservation Corps Trying to Save 10 Millions for the State.

New Haven, July 15 .- (AP) Crews of picked youths from President Roosevelt's forest army, have started a battle to save White Pine forests in Connecticut valued at

Selected for their alertness and perseverance, some 250 boys, under Captain Sears alive and at his post, the direction of Civilian Conservation Corps camp foreman, have to put in with the survivors, some undertaken to eliminate white pine of whom were injured, at Charles-

blister rust. Seven of Connecticut's 12 refor-Robinson, Walcott, Graves, Fernow and Lonergan — have supplied the recruits for the work. The project has been placed under the super-

vision of J. E. Riley of New Haven, white pine blister rust control agent Meanwhile, State Forester Austin F. Hawes called a meeting of camp foremen at his office in Hartford this week, where plans were co-

ordinated as the drive against blister rust got under way. Forests Are Combed

T. M. Dunne of Camp Robinson, reported six crews of five men each had completely combed pine forests in the vicinity of the camp and were extending their operations farther from the camp, making daily trips by truck.

"The merchantable and immature white pine of the United States have been valued by the forest service at \$500,000,000, while those of Connecticut alone have recently been estimated at \$10,000,000, Riley said. "The commercial value of this forest resource is threatened by the white pine blister ru...

trol as that of butting up all current Wild animal pets, snake and mos- swarms of mosquitos in Idaho. and gooseberry bushes which are a carrier for the blight, and which are required by the rust to propagate conservation Camps in the conservation carrier for the blight, and which are required by the rust to propagate carrier for the blight, and which are the controversy with the gold bloc, which has taken exception to American policy as regards dollar stabilization.

Three boys, unable to endure the controversy with the gold bloc, which has taken exception to American policy as regards dollar stabilization.

The men, father and son, were

"It sounds, to the uninformed," T. B. Murray, director of the comfortable country. he said, "as a simple and pleasant task, and so it would be if it were range all the way from chipmunks workers, he said. A cry of "snake"

State Biological Survey, said pets the delight of all wal monetary stabilization which is butler, of 'Alton, said the elder man first time since the left the north er leaving Alaska as an associate workers, he said. A cry of "snake" so ardently desired by the gold counswamps laurel thickets, streams, One youth at Big Smoky camp in distance while the youths rush with hope, therefore, that the price-rais- No charges have been forces, rain, heat and occasional the Sawtooth mountains caught effects.

quires perseverance. Some of the on his shoulders.

FOR CONNECTICUT

Federal Machinery Moving Slowly in Applying Aid -**Lonergan Makes Requests**

Washington, July 15 .- (AP)-The huge governmental machinery laboring to place in effect the emergency legislative program is moving slowly in applying the relief measures to Connecticut.

The agricultural adjustment administration is ready to proceed with enrolling New England tobacco raisers in its program of acreage reduction. But the public works program, the machinery for administering applications to the home loan banks, the approval of codes of fair competition for Connecticut industries, and solution of the state's patronage problems are

still awaiting future action.

The public works board, headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, has been considering applications for government aid in various public works projects all this week. A list of sewage disposal projects and certain municipal programs has been approved, but no action is expected on Connecticut proposals for another week.

Lonergan's Request Senator Lonergan has asked the construction under the public works program of all post offices provided for under the Garner bill introduced in the last Congress, as Another of the Series of PROF. DOUGHERTY provided for under the Garner bill cut rivers and harbors. During the last several weeks, he has received applications for several municipal projects on which Connecticut cities are seeking Federal aid, and

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THREE ARE KILLED AS VESSEL BURNS

Captain Sticks to His Post— 34 Members of His Crew Are Rescued.

New York, July 15.—(AP)— Captain F. L. Sears went down with his burning ship, the tanker Cities Service Petrol, in the Atlantic off Wilmington, N. C., last night, while two other American merchant ships stood by and rescued 34 members of the crew. .Two other men went down with

They were reported killed aboard before the ship sank. One was an engine-wiper, George Binninger. The identity of the other was unde-

The rescue ships were the tank-er Gulf Gem, and the steamer Tri-Mountain. The Gulf Gem saved 24 members of the Petrol crew and the Tri-Mountain ten.

Immediately after the Petrol sank, enveloped in flames, with the Gulf Gem turned off her course ton, S. C. It was presumed the Tri-Mountain accompanied her.

Sketchy Details Wireless reports received by the Radio Marine Corporation painted the outlines of the grim sea picture in sketchy details. The Gulf Gem messaged: "Burn-

ing tanker Cities Service Petrol sank stern first at 11:30 p. m., just widespread use of containers-large after eight men were taken off in individual compartments in which heavy sea by boat crew of Gulf freight is loaded by the shipper in

burning ship, and two other men trucks as auxiliaries to present servwere killed aboard."

The messages indicated that the two of her life boats, for the Tri- istration favors reduction in many of Mountain reported picking up one boat and rescuing ten men, and the Gulf Gem saved another with 16 be reorganized financially, where it

Post Starts World Girdling Hop



Wiley Post is shown here with the "Winnie Mae", monoplane in which he started on a 'round-the-world flight of 18,950 miles today in six days. The plane will be guided automatically by a robot.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT REGULATES RAILROADS

Articles Showing the Inside Workings of Laws to Speed Up Recovery.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of stories explaining new legislation now taking effect.

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—So the public may continue to have the necessary efficient trains to ride and ship things on, Congress created the office of "Coordinator of Transportation", now held by plain-spoken Joseph B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission. His mission is to help carriers bring order among themselves to re-

He may, for example, order one of two railroads serving the same place, and both operating at a loss, to reduce or discontinue the service; he could spot wasteful methods and order their elimination. But his decisions in such matters are subject to review by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

duce expenses and increase efficien-

Under this law, the country is divided into three regions, Eastern, Southern and Western. In each a regional coordinator is named to work with a regional committee elected by the railroads voting on the basis of the number of miles of track operated. There also is a service as American vice consul at labor committee, which sits in on anything involving employes.

No Reduction The law forbids any reduction in employment below the number of men at work during May, 1933, except that places vacated by resignations, retirements or death up to five per cent of the personnel of any road, during any year, need not be

Coordinator Eastman has named men to direct studies of the freight service, pooling of equipment and methods of buying supplies.

Some Details To be studied are plans for reducing the distance empty cars must be hauled and the feasibility of more his warehouse and unloaded by the "Captain refused to leave his consignee on delivery-and use of

Already Eastman has notified the Petrol had been able to launch only railroad executives that the admintheir salaries.

Under the law, too, railroads can is necessary and feasible.

Keep Forest Boys Busy

Idaho.

rocks, rain, heat and occasional the Sawtooth mountains caught sticks to abolish the reptile. The ing resolution might be so phrased the men. Mayor Butler said he did "Seven to eight hours of plugging pin" ground squirrel, taught it to many harmless varieties to the non-gold countries closer together. along under these conditions re-

the camp several miles to more

"They skin the spakes," Murray One camp in Bear Valley was es-tablished in what Murray described them back to relatives in the east."

Noted Yale Orientalist Hangs Himself in Hamden; Missing Two Days.

New Haven, July 15 .- (AP)-Overwork and ill-health were blamed today for the suicide of Professor Raymond P. Dougherty, noted Yale blueberry thicket.

ing the mysteries of the ancient east his body swinging from a hickory tree near his residence in Hamden, a suburb.

The discovery ended an intensive search. He left home Thursday saying he was going for a walk. Dr. George Joslin, Hamden medical examiner said Mrs. Dougherty told him her husband had been in ill health. He had been on a leave of absence from Yale since April because of a nervous breakdown.

Had Varied Career. Born in Lebanon, Pa., the Orientalist had a varied career before coming to Yale, including four years

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AMERICAN ENVOYS NOT DISCOURAGED

Delegates to World Parley Make Final Effort to Put Over Program.

London, July 15 .- (AP) - The American delegation was consider-ing today a final effort to forward President Roosevelt's plan of worldwide price raising as the world economic conference recessed for the week-end.

The tentative draft of a resolution outlining monetary and com-mercial policies, to achieve this end was under discussion by some of the American experts and delegates.

The delegation had not yet decid-

The American delegates were desirous of avoiding any steps which might revive the controversy with

Warburg Leaving.

James P. Warburg, one of the

ing, the Board of Selectmen and representatives of the firm of Chency Brothers last night presented for discussion the proposition that the town purchase for \$1,150,-000 the franchises, rights and prop-

on Friday, July 21.

Brothers Basis of Objec-

tions — Meeting for Vote

With less than 100 voters attend-

WATER PLANT

erties of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District. The town meeting, called for discussion only, developed some of the spiciest debate that has been heard in High school hall in many years. Words were not minced and some remarks bordered closely on personalities. Since no vote could be taken the battle ended in a draw. To Vote Friday

Previous to the meeting the Board of Selectmen met and set Friday, July 21, as the date for the vote on the question. The polls will be at the Municipal building and voting will be from nine in the morning until nine in the evening, daylight time. The "Yes" and "No" vote will be registered on the machines.

The fun in last night's meeting started when Charles Ray, president of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, stated that he had had nough experience with engineers' reports and valuations to know better than accept them as final. He analyzed the appraisal made by Bennett and Terry and insisted that no clear, accurate convincing statements had been made sufficiently strong enough to influence any sane-thinking person to vote for the purchase of the properties by the town. He insisted that "We need factors not now present before we can make

Before concluding his criticism of the engineers' report Mr. Ray took Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, to task, saying it was obvious Mr. Strickland was trying to "sell Cheney Brothers to the town." He said that Mr. Strickland had made a mistake in reading figures from his own : sport and then had accepted a corre tion from a member of the Cheney firm. He said Orientalist who hanged himself in that Mr. Strickland had misconceived the engineers' appraisal and the The man who spent years study- entire Cheney project after having had a year to study it. He explained was missing thirty hours before a that he would not state his opinions negro youth, picking berries, found if it were not for the fact that he

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LUER'S RELATIVES ON MYSTERY TRIP

Believe They Are in Contact With the Kidnapers of the Invalid Banker.

the family admittedly are nego-tiating for the payment of ransom

Last night unexplained motor rips were made in the motor car of the missing man by relatives, giving

Indications were that Lawrence Keller, Jr., and Orville S. Catt, the official negotiators, had not made a personal contact with the abductors. Yesterday, in their last formal statement, they said several demand notes had been received from the reputed kidnapers. The messages, however, did not contain the Luer's assurance in his own handwriting, that he was alive and well.

Such assurance has been demandd by Keller and Catt as a necessary prequisite of ransom negotiations. The agents did not make known the amount of money asked for the return of the captive. Is An Invalid

The banker suffers from frequent heart attacks, and members of his family have expressed fear he would not survive the excitement attendant upon his seizure Monday night in his own home by two men and a

State, county, and city officials remained inactive in the case at the request of relatives, aside from the The American thesis is that a taken into custody Thursday by St. higher price level will permit event- Louis police after Mayor Thomas

No charges have been filed against

WILEY POST TAKES OFF PARLEY STIRS SHARP DEBATE ON TRIP ROUND WORLD

Italian Fliers Ready For Last Leg Of Trip

Montreal, July 15.—(AP)— General Italo Balbo hopped off from here today leading his trans-Atlantic Italian air armade on the last stage of its flight to Chicago.

The fiagship, leader of the squadron of 24 scapianes, raised its nose from the water at 10 a. m., eastern standard time, and followed by two others to form the first triad of the flight, soar-

morning as they prepared their 24 five and six hours. The airline disships for the last leg of their tance is about 750 miles. journey from Italy to Chicago. aviators arose at 7:00 o'clock, and required for supplying the seaplanes it was assumed the final stage of with gasoline it did not appear pos-

would be no change in the tentative day.

arrangements to set the course along the northern shores of Lake Ontario and Lake Erie to Detroit, and thence by a compass route to

can planes at Detroit and escorted from there to the destination. Augusto Rosso, Italian ambassa-

Montreal, July 15 .- (AP) -Hazy Balbo before the departure.

General Balbo carefully studied Signor Rosso, who came to Monweather reports of the Great Lakes treal by train to greet his fellow The expectation was that there in the flagship of General Balbo to-

Chicago.

Previously it was said definitely there would be no stops on the way. One plan was that the squadron would be met by a group of Ameri-

dor to the United States, arrived in Montreal last night from Washingtin. He was to confer with General skies greeted members of General The youthful leader said the Italo Balbo's seaplane cruise this jaunt was expected to take between

Later this morning airport offi-The commander and the hundred cials said that because of the time their 6,100-mile cruise would begin sible for the armada to get away about 9:00 s. m., eastern standard before 9:30 c. m., castern standard

countrymen, was to fly to Chicago

Leave New York Without GUARDSMEN READY Passports and Without Government Approval — Their Goal Lithuania.

New York, July 15 .- (AP)-The monoplane Lithuanica took off on a projected 4,900-mile non-stop flight to Lithuania today, without approval of the American government and with the prospect of the two pilots subjecting themselves to a "spanking" they should land in any country short of their goal. The plane, which left Floyd Bennett field at 5:24 a. m., eastern standard time, was lown by Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, J. O'Connell, Jr. L'thuanian-Americans from Chica-

14 minutes after Wiley Post had of Democratic boss big Dan O'Con-They trok off just an hour and the same field. Darius and Girenas have been in

dispute with official Washington about permits to fly over countries between America and Lithuania and left without obtaining these permits. The argument had centered about the question of who should pay \$100 for the cost of cables to the countries in question Leave Unannounced

The fliers took off without informing field officials of their intention and a Commerce Department official in Washington said when informed of their action that Alton, III., July 15.—(AP)—Five on their route it would not only be Luer, 77-year-old banker, agents of embarrassing to the American government but would also make fliers subject to a "spanking" by

that country. The big orange and silver Bellanca monoplane was loaded to capacity with 779 gallons of gasoline, 135 gallons of which were in 5-gallon cans, and 25 galons of oil. bore the markings NR 688E.

Almost all of the crowd had seen Post off gathered around the Lithuanica at the take-off. The last to bid them goodbye was Paul Zadeikis, consul-general of Lithuania. He shook their hands and wished them Godspeed. The fliers did not sign the register at the field, and Major J. Nel-

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TO AID IN SEARCH

Await Word of Governor of cheesing on landing base possibili-ties before continuing the sampling of an aerial passenger route from New York to Hunt for Lieut. O'Connell.

Albany, N. Y., July 15 .- (AP) -Khaki-uniformed National Guards- ple Lockheed monoplane Winnie Mae men were ready today in a hundred in which he and Harold Gatty made hamlets and cities to throw their their round-the-world record of eight full force into the man hunt for days, 15 hours, 51 minutes in 1931. their kidnaped officer Lieut. John

As the snatch crime entered its ninth day, fellow officers and guardsmen of the abducted nephew tice to hunt for Lieutenant O'Con- around, and rain off the coast of nell," Lieut. Col. Willis H. Donner Ireland, which he plans to fly

who wouldn't jump at the oppor- she got into the air, but when it did tunity to track down the kidnapers," the officer said. "We think the police work so far has been satisfac-

O'Connells anticipated an early will be the secret new radio comcontact with the young man's captors just as they did when the previous communications were received. Family Hopeful

tory, but if the Governor orders us have the aid of a robot assistant into action we're ready and anxious pilot. a mechanical apparatus de-Atter receipt yesterday of the course and maintain its altitude and ourth note from the kidnapers the lateral stability. An additional aid

The latest note, signed by young O'Connell, revived the family's hope wore a white patch over his left eye, hich had been fading, Mrs. Kather- the eye he lost in 1926 on an oil well ine O'Connell, who has been under job. Two years ago, on his roundthe care of a physician the last few the-world trip, his glass eye irritated days, was greatly eased by her son's him so he decided to abandon it this note which indicated he was well. | year. While state police combed the Adirondack mountains, police at starting time, as Clyde Pangborn, Buffalo retained in custody Guy trans-Pacific flier, presented him a Nolan, 40, who was placed under medal which Pangborn had received arrest at the request of District from Count Felix Von Luckner, Attorney John T. Delaney after he German war raider. was informed that Nolan said he About 200 persons, mostly fliers, had some knowledge of kidnaping.

Deputy Police Commissioner (Continued On Page Two)

Romance of the Gold Rush Culminates In A Wedding

lonely miner of the Yukon country ing girl of her youth but now a route and with directional equipwho waited 83 years before asking woman of 53, blushed through a ment he has, some of it Army

married, culminating a four-year him in his first ventures, and who romance of the mails. the Sawtooth mountains caught and tamed a Columbian or "picket pin" ground squirrel, taught it to pin" ground squirrel, taught it to est from his hand and ride around solution might be so phrased the men. Mayor Butler said he did the home of the Rev. George band.

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—
Treasury receipts for July 13 wars non-gold countries closer together.

They denied any guilt and the older Pringle, a friend of Kate's when he of the finest man in the finest

Vancouver, B. C., July 15 .- (AP) wore that Christmas eve in 1900, in

her beautiful hair." Her husband is John Matson, a Kate, no longer the slender dane-Kate (Mrs. Kate Rockwell, of of strictest secrecy, he should be

Seeks to Break Record Alone Which He Made in 1931 With Harold Gatty -Carries Robot With Him and Using Latest U. S. Army Flying Equipment -Other Flying Adventures Today.

By Associated Press.

Two airplanes roared out over the Atlantic from New York today, one of them attempting a record

One, the Winnie Mae, was piloted by Wiley Post, who seeks to break the 8 days, 16 hours 'round-theworld record he made in 1931 with Harold Gatty. The other was the Lithuanica, jointly piloted by Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley Thomas Girenas, was headed for Lithuania, 4,900 miles away.

Post was supplied with expert advice, supplies and United States army equipment; Darius and Girenas only 779 gallons of gasoline. Their takeoff with the heavy load was considered one of the most difficult feats in aviation.

Both planes took off from Floyd Bennett Field, the Winnie Mas at 4:10 and the Lithuanics at 5:24 a. m., eastern standard time. Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian minister Royal Italian seaplanes, were ready

to take off at 9:30 a. m., eastern

standard time, from Montreal for

Chicago, completing their flight from Italy to a Century of Progress Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were at Cartweight, Labrador,

America to Europe. New York, July 15 .- (AP) -Wiley Post, 35-year-old Oklahoman, took off from Floyd Bennett Field at 4:10 a. m., e. s. t., headed out over the Atlantic ocean on his attempt

to fly alone around the world. He was flying the white and pur-

This time, he hopes to do it faster. "I'll be back as quick as possible," Two Bad Spots Only two bad spots of weather were reported ahead of him on the begun his solo world flight from nell and politically influential law- first leg of his trip, the 3,900 miles yer Ed O'Connell awaited only the to Berlin. There was a low presnod from Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. sure area off the Atlantic coast near "We are ready at a minute's no- New York, which he intended to fiv

> The heavily loaded Winnie Mae "There isn't a man in the Guard ran the length of the runway before rise it gained altitude rapidly and headed straight into a red sunrise. Although Post files alone, he will signed to keep the plane on its

> > pass installed by the U.S. Army at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Post arrived at the field about midnight, curled up on a cot and slept preparatory to the take-off. He

> > The flier was in good humor at

were assembled to witness the take-

HAS DIRECTION FINDER. New York, July 15 .- If arrangements just completed work out Wiley Post will be able to fly the second half of his non-stop journey o Berlin without even a glance at

Lee Trenholme, Post's manager, announced shortly after the Oklahoma City filer took off on his solo flight around the world this morning that arrangements had been completed for station G2LO at Mauchester, England, to broadcast continuously beginning 10 hours after Post left New York until he reach-

Manchester is directly on Post's

(Continued On Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

prisoner, a hotel proprietor, who formerly owned a hostelry here, said he called Butler only because of friend-days of the Yukon.

Treasury receipts for July 15 wars the world," she said. "I have reason to be happy."

55,700,794.58; expenditures \$11,471-son to be happy."

636.66; balance \$859,590,860.81.

The wedding ring was made from Customs duties for thirteen days 636.66; balance \$859,580,860,81. Customs duties for thirteen days of July \$8,122,166.06.

Pets, Snakes, Skeeters,

Boise, Idaho, July 15 .- (AP) - as one of the most magnificent

ed; however, whether it would be any use to introduce such a measure in the final fortnight of the parley, whose leaders agreed yesterday up-on cessation of deliberations on July 27. To Avoid Disputes.

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-Back to the scene of her triumphs Dawson, when I first saw her," the as a dance hall girl 30 years ago, "It was a white dress with Klondike Kate vill sail for the north flowery stuff over it. I remember

marry him. Two weeks ago they met for the Bend, Ore.,) who gained renown aft- able to "sit right down" on the G2LO

"I can remember the dress Kate a nugget Matson has mined.

BIG PLAYGROUND PARTY WEDNESDAY

Sports Program to Be Followed by Band Concert at West Side.

The All Sports program to be the completion of the work within held next Wednesday night at the 90 days. West Side Rec and grounds will f ature events in several sports sponsored by the Recreation Centers this season. The Rec Girls baseball team will play the Glastonbury Girls in an exhibition game and this will attract a large number of people who have been following the Manchester Girls' success on the diamond this sea-

The Rec tennis team will play the fast Lithuanian team of Hartford, men and women of both teams participating in the singles and doubles alike. The Rec horseshoe team is slated to compete with the fast Hartford team on the West Side courts.

One of the features of the late afternoon sports program will be game between the East Side and West Side volley ball teams. There has been considerable doubt as to which team is superior, and the matches Wednesday night should definitely decide this ques-

The Tall Cedars band which returned from the Shriners convention held in Atlantic City the past week will present a concert after the sport program is concluded. Several thousand, people attended these annual community sports events and it is expected that a large crowd will assemble at the West Side grounds Wednesday night. The program will start a 6:30 p. m., and will run into the

AMUSEMENTS

Noah Beery. Another thrilling chapter of "Clancy Of the Mounted" will be an added attraction.

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State will present what is declared to be one of the best musical Affleck street, who was escorting comedies yet produced, "College Mrs. Kenefick to her home because Humor". As an added attraction for of the lateness of the hour. The the early part of the week, Man- accident occurred at 12:15 o'clock. chester will see Our Gang Comedy

Kids in "The Kid From Borneo." ds in "The Kid From Borneo."
"College Humor" is a sparkling POLICE ARE REQUESTED panorama of the college that lives eternally in the old grad's memory, and a cast of celebrities help to make it gay, melodious and delightfully good to look it.

Featured are Bing Crosby, Rich-Allen, Coach Howard Jones of the of wilted daisies.

As a freshman, comes that perennial braggart, Jack Oakie, and "Colquickly on the screen.

most popular) instructor at this cuting officials were of the opinion Alms Mammy. Burns and Allen run that Roberts will eventually find his the campus sweet shop in their way to Stamford when he will be typical manner with Gracie making arrested and that the state could apple pies out of bananas because she doesn't like apples.

WILEY POST STARTS OFF ON TRIP AROUND WORLD

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FAVORABLE WEATHER Halifax, N. S., July 15 .- (AP)-Wavorable flying weather was re-ported along the Atlantic coast today after two monoplanes headed over the Atlantic from New York. Wiley Post, flying alone, and Stephen Darius and Stanley Thomas Girenas, in another plane, will have a light easterly wind against them, but not enough to be very troublesome.

The weather was clear with good

visibility. BUT SIX STOPS

New York-Berlin 3,900 Berlin - Novosibirsk 2,600 Khabarovsk-Fairbanks 3,000 be July 22. Fairbanks-Edmonton 1,450 Edmonton-New York 2,200

Total

PASSES OVER SHIP Chatham, Mass., July 15 .- (AP) -The Radio Corporation of Amerwith it shortly after 8 oclock, e. s. t. and reported an airplane flying over Cape Sable. It could not be held Monday at lee the plane as the fog was very late home. hick and it could not tell the diection in which it was flying.

MILLANE TO BEAUTIFY POST OFFICE GROUNDS

Cromwell Concern Gets Contract to Plant Shrubs and Seed the Property.

The Millane Nurseries & Tree Ex-perts company of Cromwell have been awarded the contract by the is much concerned with the proposi-U. S. Postoffice Department to furnish shrubbery and seed the grounds around the new postoffice building at the Center. The contract calls for

MERCHANTS' DAY **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Stores To Be Closed and Salespeople Will Go On Outings.

Wednesday, July 19, will be Merchants' Day when the stores will be closed all day to allow the sales-people and proprietors to attend group and individual outings at the but that he believed that the project shore or nearby lake resorts. Stores will be closed all day, rain or shine. Food stores will remain open Tuesday evening until 9 o'clock for the benefit of the tradespeople.

TWO PERSONS KILLED BY HARTFORD AUTOIST

Auto Mechanic Runs Down Man and Woman As They Were Crossing Street.

The two pedestrians who were struck down and killed were Mrs. Elizabeth Kenefick, 56, of 1568 Park street, wife of John Kenefick of that address, and Patrick Welch, 63, 173

TO RELEASE ROBERTS

Stamford, July 15 .- (AP) -- Stamard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack ford police have notified the police Oakie, George Burns and Gracie of East St. Louis to release Joseph Roberts, 22, of Miller street, this University of Southern California, city, who gave himself up to the Lone Andre, Mary Kornman and western authorities on Tuesday and a collection of co-eds, titled the confessed to stealing \$200 from the "Ox-Road Co-Eds" that make the White Mountain Laundry, which Follies chorus look like a bunch employed him as a driver here. Roberts said he spent the money at the

World's Fair in Chicago. The decision not to send for Roblege Humor" traces his career erts was reached at a conference bethrough four years that pass all too tween Prosecuting Attorney E. Gaynor Brennan and State's Attorney Bing Crosby is the leading (and William H. Comley. The prosesave several hundred dollars by letriding on a train with a detective.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

Two men, captured in the drug It cost a lot of money, Mr. Chestore conducted by Albert Golden ney stated, to secure water rights at 1370 East Main street, were to and water shed property. A bond be arraigned before Judge James issue of \$500,000 was floated due in C. Shannon in City Court today as 1954. He said that the present serv-

burglar suspects. Police who surrounded the store last night when they saw a light, charge that they found the two, Jack Stanley, 26, of Bridgeport, and Philip Baker, 22, of New York City, in the place preparing years to come. He said that the rates. He concluded by saying that to make off with \$16.61 taken necessity for a purification plant for it would take a lot of luck for the from the cash register, together with eleven pints of medical whis-

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Ansonia, July 15 .- (AP) - The girls singles in the tennis tournament sponsored by the Ansonia Tennis Association, will open at 1 p. m., Wiley Post intends to make only at the municipal courts here. Among six stops on his flight around the the entries are Margaret Pederson, world. They, and the distances be- Stamford; Althea Krumm, Meriden; Mrs. H. W. Hurlbut, Hartford and Mary O'Connell, New Haven, who Novosibirsk-Khabarovsk .. 2,250 tournament last year. The finals will won the singles trophy in the local

E. E. OLCOTT DEAD

Hartford, July 15 .- (AP)-Emerson E. Olcott, the sixth member of the jury which convicted Gerald Chapman of murder, died at his ca station here reported that the home, 426 Main street, Glastonbury, rawler Foam had communicated early this morning following an illness of fourteen weeks.

He was born in Glastonbury, Dec. t. The Foam said it was then in 7 ,1858, a son of Elihu S. Olcott and pointed out that at the Ninth district the Bay of Fundy between Bar Har- Jane Adams Olcott. The funeral will meeting the other night only \$25,000

FUGITIVE ARRESTED.

IN THICK FOG
Orleans, Mass., July 15.—(AP)—
In sirplane flying in a thick fog was leard over this Cape Cod town at 8 /clock (e. s. t.) this morning. The same of the thick weather, apparance of the thick weather, apparantly was flying moderately high and passed out to sea approximately a northeasterly direction.

Mr. Ray saw a powerful lesson in this. He said that bond issues and amortizations are costly and thought to compensate for the reduction in this. He said that bond issues and amortizations are costly and thought to compensate for the reduction in this. He said that bond issues and amortizations are costly and thought to compensate for the reduction in this. He said that bond issues and amortizations are costly and thought to compensate for the reduction in this. He said that bond issues and amortizations are costly and thought to compensate for the reduction in this. He said that bond issues and amortizations are costly and thought to compensate for the reduction in this. He said that bond issues and amortizations are costly and thought to compensate for the reduction in this. He said that bond issues and amortizations are costly and thought.

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WATER PLANT PARLEY STIRS SHARP DEBATE

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Mr. Strickland had opened the meeting by reviewing the history of the proposal to purchase the water plant. He gave the reasons why the Board of Selectmen recommended the purchase and cited numerous points in favor of the proposition. He wanted to make the point clear that the water and sewer plant reproduction cost was close to two millions of dollars. Frank Cheney, Jr., interrupted to call attention to the fact that this reproduction item did not include the trunk line sewers, and Mr. Strickland accepted the correction. It was this point that Mr. Ray criticized intimating that Mr. Strickland was unfamiliar with

the subject. Defends Strickland Later Frank Cheney, Jr., defended Mr. Strickland, saying that it was a very easy mistake to make since there was a mass of figures to quote and that anyone would be liable to read the figures incorrectly though boiled down was a matter of right and just valuation.

Judge Hyde Presides

The meeting was called to order shortly after eight o'clock by Chairman Strickland. Judge W. S. Hyde was named for chairman and Sherwood G. Bowers was also named. Bowers withdrew and Judge Hyde took the chair. Strickland then presented his arguments favoring the purchase of the plant. Mr. Strickland said that when the matter was brought to the attention of the Selectmen they realized the importance of the utilities to the town and decided to set the presentation of the facts as Hartford, July 15. —(AP) — so that a right and just valuation Thomas J. Roach, 45, an automobile could be determined. Charles Bencure a careful survey of the plants given by Mr. Strickland. AT THE STATE

Thomas J. Roach, 45, an automobile mechanic, of 14 Amity street, was held by the police today on charges of criminal negligence, evading responsibility and drunken driving following an accident on Park street, early this morning, when two gram includes James Dunn in "The Gioria Stuart and Jack Holt in "The Gioria Stuart and Jack Holt in "The Woman I Stole" with Fay Wray: nd

Thomas J. Roach, 45, an automobile mechanic, of 14 Amity street, was held by the police today on charges of criminal negligence, evading responsibility and drunken driving following an accident on Park street, early this morning, when two persons crossing the street were instantly killed It was alleged by the police that Roach was at the work. The survey was completed and the report was submitted to the Selectmen on December 27, 1932. A committee was named to study the engineers' appraisal and report back to the Selectmen. Several conferences were held with move the could be taken at this meeting.

Good Economics

Selectman George E. Keith said members of the firm of Cheney

> Town Justified He quoted several items from the engineers stated that the properties were worth a sum not to exceed \$1,200,000 and Cheney Brothers had offered it for \$50,000 less. Mr. Strickland stressed the fact that Cheney Brothers would accept in payment from the town the bond issue that would be floated to

Brothers, Mr. Strickland said.

cover the purchase. Before concluding the chairman of the board called attention to the fact that Cheney Brothers were an important entity. He said that the firm's payroll amounts to \$40,000 per week and that Cheney Brothers alone pay taxes of approximately \$200,000 a year. In concluding Mr. Strickland said that if the town takes over the utilities they would be self-supporting and no funds would be necessary from general

Reviews Plant History

After Mr. Strickland had finished

his discussion of the project Judge Hyde called upon Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the South Manchester Water Company. Mr. Cheney reviewed somewhat the history of the water service in the south end of the town starting with the wooden ting him "hoof it home" instead of pipe that served the Green section riding on a train with a detective. through to 1925 when Cheney Brothers found it necessary to go out of town for a sufficient water supply. Then the Roaring Brook reservoir in Buckingham was constructed. ice would take care of Manchester for a long time to come. It would be difficult to get the water rights now he said since every municipality has been careful to secure sufficient water shed area to protect itself in the sewer system had been costly. He asserted that the properties were valuable and that they had paid

> Sees \$11,000 Balance It was, pointed out that when a private concern owns such a utility its taxes are much greater than the town would have to pay. Quoting some figures on the gross income of the two properties Mr. Cheney said that the net of the two plants annually was \$100,000. The amortization cost would amount to \$71,900 annually and this would be reduced \$7,500 annually. Thus the net to the town on the two properties would be \$29,000. However, there would be a loss in taxes to the town and this would leave a balance annually of about \$11,000.

Cheney Brothers only a moderate

bonds matured. He was told in Charles Ray said that he studied the engineers' appraisal carefully and had made several notes on it. He said that the report stated there is no other source of supply available. He doubted this. He

Debt Is Costly

CANADA WELCOMES GENERAL BALBO



Here's the colorful greeting that met General Italo Balbo and his squadron of 24 seaplanes on the last scheduled halt of their Rome-to-Chicago air voyage. Italian and Canadian flags flutter about the head of General Balbo (indicated by arrow) as he arrives at the pier at Longuil, across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal.

carefully and believed it to be good economics for the town to take over the engineers' appraisal to show the water plant. He said that dethat the town would be justified in spite what Mr. Ray had said it was making the purchase. He said that nevertheless true that Cheney Brothers must not be overlooked in this matter. He said that the plant would pay the town well as an investment

> Percy J. Tidmas asked if there is a chance for lower water rates and also why the Selectmen are so anxious to have the town buy the water company property. He was told that there was no prospect for lower rates and that the Selectmen had brought this matter before the people as they are duty bound to do. Horace B. Cheney said that Cheney Brothers were approached on the question first. He said that the town was not doing Cheney Brothers a favor by considering the purchase of the plant. He maintained he was not stating these facts for an argument but to correct the false

impression given by Mr. Ray. Mrs. Caroline K. Britton that Selectmen Bowers and Cook state their opinions on the question. Judge Hyde said that both of them "are of age" and they were at liberfinancially sick."

Bowers' Stand Selectman Sherwood Bowers said he wanted to correct an impression that Cheney Brothers had made the first move in this matter. He said that a committee of the Taxpayers' followed the Cheney proposal and purchase price. He said he did not want to appear obstinate in the debate but that he could not see that there was much leeway in the town's favor at the price offered. He said that he believed Cheney Brothers were looking to the future when the Buckingham reservoir was built but it was a costly investment and made it difficult to maintain the years to come. He said that the rates. He concluded by saying that town to have it work out right at the sum named.

Thomas Flavell said that the town should purchase the plant. He believed that another private concern would raise the rates. Mr. Tidmas asked if there were no law on rates and Judge Hyde said that was up to the Public Utilities commission. Giles Vickerman asked about the fairness of the project to the north end. Judge Hyde said that did not enter into it since it was figured the company would carry itself without cutting into taxation. Walter Mahoney said the taxpayers are paying the bills now. Howell Cheney said that the user of water is actually paying the

Howell Cheney said that new extensions to the systems would be Jacob Laufer asked when the motion to adjourn was carried. The

ON 40 HOUR WEEK day schedule, 40 hours a week. The Mr. Ray saw a powerful lesson in wages of employes will be adjusted

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Benjamin D. Lailey night of the death in Norwood, Mass., of Benjamin D. Lailey, that he had studied the proposition nie Ferguson, of Talcottville. Mr. whose wife is the former Miss An-Lailey suffered a shock some months ago and failed rapidly. He was formerly employed by the Plimpton Press, a book printery in Norwood. Fe died on his 63rd

birthday. Mrs. Lailey, who survives her husband, is a sister of Mrs. Margaret Keyes, Andrew Ferguson, William J. Ferguson, Joseph Ferguson and Thomas Ferguson of this town. There are four children, Harold, Walter and Thomas Lailey and Miss Margaret Lailey.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from his late home. Burial will be in the Norwood cemetery.

Mrs. Lizzie Palmer Hull of Los Angeles, Cal., is here for a visit with her sisters on Oakland street.

Miss Mary Ferguson of South ty to speak if they cared to. George of physics and chemistry in the High their help. Stavnitsky thought it was quite a school at Lincoln, Nebraska. Tobig step to take when the town is gether they will see the interesting sights at the Century of Progress noon for a walk. She said he was in Exposition. Afterward they will good spirits as he left home. It was leave for Miss Short's home, where Miss Ferguson will spend the re- and asked police to search for him. mainder of the summer.

if the property was for sale and then for the past three weeks was this week taken to St. Francis hospital. Hartford. Mr. Lewis has been suffersuch an advanced stage that treatment was necessary before an have fallen into one of a number of operation can be performed.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

Elizabeth Warner of Derby is on of the mill rock, to the location of the danger list at Griffin hospital, Elbert U. Sears is a patient there cal examiner. and two other persons were treated there early today after being in- apparently thrown a rope over the jured when Sears' coupe, in which tree limb and then jumped from a they were riding, turned over on rock. . Prindle avenue.

Mrs. Warner is not expected "to live. She suffered a severe fracture AMERICAN ENVOYS at the base of the skull, fractures of both jaws, a broken nose and other injuries. Sears suffered contusions of the chest and body but his condition is not serious. Raymond Wahlberg and Agatha Casey suffered body bruises, the latter two receiving lacerations of chief financial advisers for the dele-the face. gation, left for New York today to

WAR VETERAN DIES mander William P. Patrick of Wil- session of the assemblage. paid for by the property owners liam T., Miner Post G. A. R., next to Prime Minister MacDonald of benefited whether Cheney Brothers the last Civil War veteran in Stam- Great Britain, chairman of the conown the plants or not. Then came ford, died last night at his home ference, is one of those who still a lull in the proceedings and a here. He was 93 years old. His refuses to admit failure of the death leaves George Scofield of efforts here. His influence was seen meeting lasted an hour and three Glenbrook, the only surviving veter- in the only meeting here today, that an in Stamford. Commander of wheat experts who are trying to Patrick was a private in Company agree upon the American proposal C, 49th regiment, New York volun- for raising wheat prices through re-Ansonia, July 15.—(AP)— The teer infantry, which was engaged in striction of production. C. Company will many of the important battles of Several negotiators had planned of debt twice that amount had to be Monday, July 24 on an eight hour Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and inter-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and inter- ald, the Americans and some others ment will be in the family plot in insisted that no time should be lost, Old Greenwich.

PROF. DOUGHERTY **COMMITS SUICIDE**

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Freetown, Sierra Leone, West bravery under fire," and was wound-Word was received in town last Africa, while principal of the Albert ed in the chest by a fragment of a Academy, and United Brethren high explosive shell at the second church mission school in that place. battle of the Marne.

U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas and International Silver slipped slightly He was graduated from Lebanon Valley college, Anniville, Pa., Bonbrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and Yale. Yale Curator.

Dougherty was principal of the Nor- rank of captain. mal department of Leander Clark college, Toledo. Ohio. After re- he opened in 1928 an aviation school per share as compared with \$4.03 turning from Africa in 1914, he be- at South Bend, Ind. curator of the University's Babylon collection in the sterling memorial

aelogical survey of Southern Baby- to the United States when seven, lonia in Arabia and wrote many and went to work in Chicago when works on his discoveries. He was he finished grammar school. He is a member of many scientific socie- a war veteran and operated an aviaties and wrote frequently for their tion school in Chicago until 1931.

He leaves his widow, the former Miss Lulu E. Landis of Dayton, Ohio. Intensive Search

The discovery of the professor's body ended an intensive search for Main street will leave tomorrow for him in a large area north of New Chicago, where she will meet her Haven in which police were joined niece, Miss Mamie Short, a teacher by 300 Boy Scouts who volunteered

Professor Dougherty, his widow said, left his home Thursday afterhours before she became alarmed

Police passed within a few yards of the place the body was found in Walter F. Lewis of Vine street, the search before daybreak yester-League had asked Cheney Brothers ,who has been confined to his home day, but the faint gleam of their flash lights did not disclose the body. The search was resumed during the day near Pine Rocks, a favorite ing with hernia, which had reached haunt of the professor during his life, and fear was felt that he might

water-filled quarry holes. After finding the body, William Jackson, 15, hurried back to Hamden and told Patrolman Konrad Mor of his discovery. Moe accom-Ansonia, July 15.—(AP)—Mrs. panied the boy back to the summit the tree, and then notified the medi-

Dr. Joslin said the professor had

NOT DISCOURAGED

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make a complete report to President Roosevelt, which he will be able Stamford, July 15-(AP) -Com- to do a few days before the final

and at least one expert had to be

LITHUANIAN FLIERS OFF

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the Atlantic. Poor Takeoff

The takeoff was loggy. They used every foot of the long runway and were so slow in getting away that the crowd gasped. "It was a game takeoff," said the flying experts assembled. "They should have dumped gas to play safe. But they didn't. They didn't

dump a drop. When the plane passed out sight, headed east straight as beeline the ship still had not at-

tained more than 200 feet altitude. Field officials say they are subject to a heavy fine and loss of li-cense if they do not return today to Floyd Bennett and, furthermore, are subject to arrest in any foreign country in which they since they have no passports. Just before Darius and Girenas John V. P. Heinmuller, official timer

of the National Aeronautical Association, went up to the plane, wished them good luck, and clamped on to one wing an ice indicator, designed to tell the fliers at a glance if ice, the terror of Atlantic fliers, is forming on the wings. It was virtually the only newly developed scientific flying aid in the

ship. The pair aren't even carrying parachutes. They have no wireless apparatus. Their Food for Trip For food they took 18 oranges, 12

tablets, a quart of black coffee, a roast chicken, and a gallon Captain Darius was born in Tauege, Lithuania, and was brought to

the United States when 10 years old. His mother is Mrs. Augustine Degutis of (3239 C. Halsted street.,) Darius was tutored in Lithuania, then attended grade school in Elizabeth, N. J., West Pullman junior

high school, Chicago, and later Harrison Tech and Lane Junior college Field Artillery, later federalized as the 149th Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the State declaration of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the State declaration of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the State declaration of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the Field Artillery, April 12, 1917, six days after the United Type of the Field Artillery and Type of the Field Ar States declared war. He received a regimental citation for "habitual

ans' compensation and further edu- can Can were higher. cation at the University of Chicago. The report of the American Tele-

Returning to the United States,

came professor of Biblical literature | The Lithuanica is the plane he at Goucher college, Baltimore, re- flew during 1929, 1930, and 1931 for maining there until 1926, when he the Chicago Daily News. Aided by was named William M. Laffan pro- subscriptions from many Lithuanfessor of Assyriology and Babylon ian-Americans he bought it from literature at Yale. He also was the News and rechristened it. Girenas, who like his partner

unmarried, is an orphan whose home is (3443 W. 61st Place) Chicago. He was born in Upina, Lithuania, came

GUARDSMEN READY TO AID IN SEARCH

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said he attached little importance

WILL NOT RETIRE ON A 4,900 MILE HOP OLD P. O. EMPLOYES

son, manager of the field, was not informed that they were hopping All Who Are Physically Able Will Remain, Federal Official Says.

> Washington, July 15.—(AP)— The Postoffice Department has de-cided not to retire persons of thirty years service under the retirement provisions of the Independent Offices Supply Act, who are efficient and physically able to perform satisfac-

tory service. Under those provisions the de-partment is permitted to retire postal service employees of 30 years service. The inefficient and unable, it indicated, will be retired. Joseph C. Mahoney, first assistant

postmaster general, in a reply to an inquiry by Representative Mead of New York, chairman of the House postoffice committee, addressed to Postmaster General Farley, wrote: "I am pleased to say that no per-son who is efficient and physically able to perform satisfactory service will be retired on account of having

30 years or more service. "However, postmasters at the lar-ger offices have been asked to determine their personnel requirements under existing conditions and, where a surplus exists, the de-partment will consider retiring 30 apples, two bottles of malted milk year employees who have indicated a desire for retirement, and the department will also give consideration to retiring employees who have had 30 years or more service, who are unable to render useful and efficient service."

OPENING STOCKS

New York, July 15 .- (AP) - The Stock Market was irregular in the early dealings today. Rails were a trifle easy, Santa Fe and Delaware

U. S. Industrial Alcohol gaining 2 points. Allied Chemical, American Telephone, American Tobacco B and Celanese were virtually unchanged. while Western Union, United Air-For this wound he received veter- craft, Industrial Rayon and Ameri-

Entering the air corps of phone & Telegraph Company, the Before going to Africa, Professor Lithuania in 1921 he rose to the first important company to show operations for the first six months of 1933, showed earnings of \$3.54 ago. The trend, said the report was definitely upward in the last couple

of months. July automobile production should total about 230,000 units, according to an estimate by Cram, this would represent an increase of 97 per cent over July, 1932. Production for the past week was estimated at 58,022 units, an increase of 16,107 over the

preceding week. . The dollar improved its position slightly in the foreign exchange markets. Sterling opened at \$4.77 1-4, a decrease of half a cent, while French francs stood at 5.60 cents, a

PUBLIC RECORDS

loss of .01 of a cent.

Marriage Intentions Stephen Ruff of Glastonbury and Lottie Sokolowska, daughter of Mr. to Nolan's story to the effect that and Mrs. Daniel Sokolowska, of 74 he overheard a conversation in Birch street, this town, applied for which the O'Connell kidnaping was a marriage license in the town clerk's office today.



Last Times TODAY! 2 Big Pictures!

Jack HOLT in "Woman I Stole" Plus James DUNN in

The Example Of Deborah

Text: Judges 4:4-10, 13-15; 5:1-8 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 16.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist Three lessons of this quarter's series in Old Testament character studies are devoted to women.

We think f women's emancipation as having taken place in our own day, and for the most part we look out over a record in history which is mainly one of a virtual enslavement in which women have not only been heavy burden-bearers, but in which they have also been in subjection, with little place or influence, except the immense influence that they have exercised through mother-

hood and the training of the young. This, however, is not the whole story. There are students of primitive life who mai:tain that the clew of the early history of the race is in the power exercised by woman. and even in periods where women of the vegetable kingdom, and sup- in the exact degree that evils are generally had little part in public plies minerals by means of the loathed and shunned. life or activities there have emerged great figures whose personality and influence were strong enough to burst all barriers of limitation either of sex or of custom.

tree under which she dwelt in the is in his speech. hid country of Ephraim became a place where the people sought

judgment. Whether she had been formally appointed judge in Israel, or whether her sheer strength of character had elevated her naturally into that place, we do not know, but she was the most vigorous character in Israel and the savior of her people in a time of crisis.

In striking contrast with Deborah's strength was the weakness and carelessness of the people. Through their moral slackness exil came upon them. Sisera, the capoppressed these slack and craven morrow! Israelites, weakened by their sin and

and peril to her people, Deborah emerged as their hope and their

She sent for Barak, a man Tabor while she, with strategy, would lure Sisera and his army into a situation where Barak could effectively attack them.

Here emerges a strange situation that emphasizes the character and influence of Deborah. Barak flatly reused to go unless Deborah went with him, to which Deborah re- next week. sponded that she would go, but that Barak would lose all the honor through seeing Sisera sold into the

hand of a woman. However, with Deborah's support Barak sprang into action. He gathered 10,000 men to Tabor, and Deborah went up. And the rest of the lesson is the song of Deborah and Barak rejoicing in the victory that

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church

At the North Main street church tomorrow morning the Church School will meet at 9:45. The period of Meditation begins at 10:30 and is followed by the Union Worship Service at 10:45. The sermon topic will be, "Comforting the Peo-

The hymns chosen are those be ginning, "O Worship the King, All-Glorious Above," "How Firm a Foundation," and "Come Unto Me, When Shadows Darkly Gather." There will also be a story for the

The hour of the Worship Service at Vernon is 9:30. A group of the young people of the Vacation church school will sing the response after th. prayer.

In both Manchester and Vernon the Vacation Church Schools resume their sessions at 9:00 oclock Monday morning.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, July 16th—Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy communion. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "The Text of Christ's First Sermon.' 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "At the Table of Zaccheus.'

The Week "uesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts sessions of the church school will be omitted during July and August; resumed second Sunday in September. Sunday, July 23rd, 10:45 a. m .-Holy Communion.

OUR REFUGE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

son Text, July 16th. "God is our refuge and strength, very present help in trouble." -

to provide the material body through which He revealed Himself. and inspired selected men to write accept the Lord into the daily life the Old and the New Testaments, and expel selfishness and evil, then To give us heat and light, He uses into the mind flow light, courage, the sun. He gives us food by means strength, and peaceful love, and this earth. The Word is the agency by

and that it created all things. A world flow through the Word. The Such a woman was Deborah. We shelf is no more God than is any it. That we may receive that life, do not know a great deal about the other book. We can destroy any become conjoined to the Lord ty details of her life. What we have book, but the Word of God can not means of it, and partake of the inis a dramatic portrayal of her in be done away with. The Word is finite potencies in it, the Word was her strength of character and her God in the sense that, when one given. forcefulness in action, though we reads it with affection for the things are not told just how she came to that are of God, He sends His love and wisdom through it, just as He Deborah was a prophetess. In gives heat and light by the agency some way she had convinced the of the sun. The Word is so written people of her wisdom and her that God in all fullness is in it, as strength of character, and the palm a soul is in its body, or as a man

Grasp this fundamental fact. mind.

International Sunday School Les- Meditate upon it until it is selfevident. The Lord can act into only that which is from Himself. He cannot operate in the self-hood, the ego, of man, for the self is opposed strength, a very present help in out of order, it would be shattered. trouble?" The Lord always acts That man may have something through Israel, the First Christian from the Lord into which He can Church by the disciples, chose Mary act, He provided the Word. The Word is in full correspondence with Him. When it is read with desire to

By the Word of the Lord were which love and wisdom come from the heavens made, and all the hosts of them by the breath of His mouth. John says that the Word is God, The very powers that created the book cannot create. The Word on a very life of the Lord comes through

> No one can become spiritually wise from science, which is in substance natural fact and information, and on the world level. Wisdom is so the comrades of the Mons-Ypres the knowledge of a spiritual truths had better get in a little practice in operative in human experience. The Lord gives wisdom through the

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

6:30 p. m.—Young People's ser-

Sermon by Rev. Kimber Moulton.

The Week

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweel

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Class meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister

This church will continue to unite

with the North Methodist congrega-

tion, at the latter church. Rev. M. S.

Stocking will have charge of the ser-

The Union church vacation school

with 85 pupils enrolled. All are en-

be gladly received. The school con-

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Peter Latas

3:00-Sunday picnic at Happyland

9 to 11:30-Tuesday and Thurs-

day, vacation school in the Polish

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center street.

3:00-William Binches of Niagara

Falls will speak, also at the 7:00

7:35-Tuesday prayer meeting.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30.

Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

Our meetings will be dismissed

during the Young People's Confer

ence which will be held in Cromwell,

Conn., beginning July 22 and contin-

REC NOTES

10:45-Morning service.

12:00-Sunday school.

clock evening service.

uing over the 30th.

7:30 Friday evening, rehearsal

Golway Street

vice, beginning at 10:45.

tinues two more weeks.

8:30-Children's mass.

10:30-Mass.

ey in charge.

9:00 a. m.-Prayer meeting.

9:30 a. m .- Church school.

rene, Augusta, Maine.

prayer service.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

English service tomorraw morntain of the host of Jabin, king of ing at 10:45. The pastor's sermon Cansan, had 900 chariots of iron, theme will be "Christ, the Son of and for 20 years he harassed and the Living God." Come to church to-

Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 9:30. Those who have Out of this situation of distress not turned in their contributions to our Children's Home, please be sure vice. Leader Mr. Tennyson McFall.

to do so tomorrow The Hartford District Luther whom she discerned the qualities of League will hold an outing at Lake a leader, and she ordered him to Pocotopaug, East Hampton on Sungather a company of men to Mount day afternoon. We are asked to meet at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, East Hampton at 2 o'clock. We hope that those having automo-

most enjoyable, interesting and

worthwhile time. The annual Sunday School and umbia Lake, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30. All who have room for do so this week so the committee can better judge what bus trans-

portation will be needed. Let's all come and help make this outing enjoyable for one and all. During the next couple of weeks Chicago pastors will be visiting in or near Manchester. Dr. V. R. Pear- both choirs.

particularly urged to attend these

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) SOUTH CHURCH

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MORNING WORSHIP-10:45.

A Brief Summer Service. Everyone Welcome.

Ten-Shan Buddies

The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. There will be a regular meeting of the Post on Tuesday evening, July 18, at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. Several of the members attended the County Council meeting in East to Him. If power flowed into a Hartford last Sunday afternoon. This How is God "our refuge and machine when every part of it is meeting was in the form of a pic-

> comrades of the Dilworth-Cornell, American Legion Post. The time and place will be announced later but same will most likely be at the West Side.

ments will be served.

Word, to the higher levels of the

biles will invite others and come

with your cars filled to capacity. The local Luther League will hold an outing at Columbia Lake next Friday evening. Further announcement will appear in these columns

number of our young people have has been in session for one week been attending the Lake Winnipesaukee Bible Conference. Judging joying the programs. Further con-

from reports, they are having a tributions towards the expenses will

Church Picnic will be held at Col-July 29. We will leave the church others in their autos are asked 'to please report their willingness to help out on transportation to Raymond Erickson, Tel 3001. Please

son, pastor of the Gethsemane Lutheran Church of Chicago will arrive the early part of next week together with his wife and four children and will spend the next couple of weeks at Dr. George F. Lundberg's cottage at Coventry. In all probability he will preach at our service Sunday the 23rd. Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm, who succeeded pastor Erickson at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Chicago will also spend a day or two with us the last of the month and has promised to preach for us Sunday morning, July 30th. All members and friends are

(Methodist)

10:45 a. m.-Union Service. Rev. Watson Woodruff will preach. The music: Prelude-The Hour of Worship ...

On Wednesday of next week the what is called an All Sports Program on the West Side Playground. The program assures that a very large crowd of sports lovers will attend this affair. On the program is the Rec Girls Baseball team playing the Glastonbury Team of Giris. Tennis team plays the fast Lithuan-

nic. All reported having a very enjoyable time. The first of the baseball series will be held on Friday evening, July 23, when the comrades will meet the

The newly-elected Department officers will be installed at the Raymond W. Harris Post club rooms, 164 State street, Bridgeport, Conn., at 8 o'clock, d. s. t., Saturday evening, July 22, 1933. There will be entertainment, dancing, and refresh-

We notice that several of the members have taken up golf of late and we are wondering how they would like to arrange a little game with some of our good comrades. .Comrade Bert Mosely has his team all set for the horseshoe tournament, their spare moments, before they meet the comrades of the V. F. W. In looking forward to the 1933 National Encampment of the Vet-States, August 27 to September 1,

In addition to the thousands of veterans who will flock to Milwau- dope on the department installation In the evening the committee will kee from all sections of the country, held in Waterbury July 19, 1933. many thousands of Wisconsin peo- The installation was held in Lake ple will be on hand to attend the View Park, a beautiful summer reannual Wisconsin State Fair which sort just outside of Waterbury, will also be held throughout the with an attendance of between five

provide a gay setting for the two mander, was master of ceremonies big events. Buntings and flags will and installing officer. Splendid rehang from stores and business build- marks were made by 'ete Nugent, 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. ings, with the merchants of Mil- Jack Mulligan, department com-

Sermon by Rev. Kimber Moulton, pastor of the Church of the Naza-According to Harry C. Hansen, general chairman of the 34th National Encampment committee, the 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. city of Milwaukee is eagerly looking forward to the invasion of V. F. W. delegates and visitors. Public officials are giving splendid cooperation to the committee in charge of Encampment arrangements and the individual members of the various sub-committees are laboring diligently with their various assign-

Details of the program of entertainment and the schedule of events were practically completed on July Advance reservations are being received in large numbers and Mil-

early indications of an immense The 1933 National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. will be formally inaugurated with the annual memorial the V. F. W. in the past year of deservice to be held in the Milwaukee Auditorium on Sunday evening, August 27. All churches in Milwaukee have been invited to participate in these annual memorial serv-

ices. The ceremonies will also be open to the general public. On Monday, August 28, the business sessions of the Encampment Pavilion, opposite Pero's stand on will be officially launched. Follow-Oakland street. Women's Aid societing the appointment of committees before the D. A: V. was ever heard distinguished guests and visitors will of members of both fought side by be introduced to the delegates assembled. Official greetings will be belong to the Vets belong to the D. brought to the convention by Governor A. G. Schmedeman and Mayor Daniel W. Hoan. Following these ceremonies, Chairman Harry Hansen will turn the gavel over to Commander-in-Chief Robert E. Coontz as

> presiding officer. The annual military parade is scheduled for Tuesday with the drum and bugle corps and band contest to be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Thursday will bring the annual military ball and the election of officers will take place on Fri-

> Listed among the entertainment features throughout the week will be a series of banquets, dances, boat rides, a fireworks display and naval defense of Milwaukee, a mammoth street carnival and many other amusements.

At midnight on Monday, August 28, the Military Order of the Cooties -sunshine degree of the V. F. W .will hold its annual public demonstration and Cootie parade.

A total of more than \$2,500 cash prizes will be distributed to winners of the annual band, drum and bugle corps and drill team contest. In the drum and bugle corps and band contest, points will also be awarded for the general activity of these musical units throughout the week. This means hundreds of impromptu parades both day and night, and the promise of fun and excitement during the wee small hours of

the morning.
The P. F. Triggs Post Veterans The Rec girls have won many of of Foreign Wars with its Auxiliary their games by their heavy hitting Drum Corps and Boy Scout Troop and fast running on bases. The Rec | have completed plans for a carnival to be held in the Arena on Belian Team of Hartford. Men and mont avenue on July 19, 20, 21 and the town and also participate in Binks of the Auxiliary, and

will go towards helping defray the expenses of the Drum Corps at the VeVterans of Foreign Wars Convention in Wilwaukee.

If any boys of the local post can see their way clear to attend the Thompsonville field day, it will help a good cause along. The Triggs Post is raising funds by this method to improvements on their club rooms. finance the fine drum corps of the post to the National Convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, next month. Let's hope the up-river comrades

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Our Junior Vice-President, Mrs. alice Wetherel has been appointed

Deputy Inspector for Hartford County by Department President, Mrs. Blanche Stanwood. Due to the fact that the State Armory has been closed our meeting scheduled for last Tuesday evening had to be postponed until our next regular meeting night, Tuesday, July 25th.

of members attend this meeting as it is probable the date and place to hold our outing will be chosen ot this time. A number of members attended the Hartford District County Coun-

D. A. V.

good time.

The regular meeting of the Manchester Chapter No. 17, D. A. V. of W. W., which was to be held Friday, July 14, was postponed, inasmuch as the Armory 's closed until the National Guard comes back from camp. Commander Downing will call a special meeting at any time. The next meeting will be held i: the Armory July 2C, 1933 at i: the Armory July 25, 1933 at the Housing Committee, Mrs. 8:30 p. m.. This meeting will be the Ruth Dorsey, 49 Squire street, New district meeting and our District London.

big turn out from town, fellows. week of August 27 to September and six thousand people. Pete Nugent of New Haven, newly elected Elaborate street decorations will National first junior vice comwaukee giving their united support mander; Mrs. Katherine Simpson vice commander of D. A. V. Auxiliary commander of the Waterbury Post of the Legion and others. The address of welcome was by Mayor short talk by Comrade Ed Kelly

ming and motor boating. A good

time was had by all. The chapter is still waiting for complete list next week.

After reading in the paper last week of the wonderful growth of pression, we want them to know it is wonderful news to the D. A. V. Our national organization is 100 meetings together, fighting side by side for the same cause, and may we ask, why not? In '17 and '18, of, members of both fought side by side for the same cause. Men who A. V., so isn't it each others fight now, the same as in '17 and '18? Legion on their display of fireworks, but after Tuesday night's show we feel as if we should do so again. Won't you consider it done,

Major? To sign off now, let me remind you Manchester D. A. V. men to show up 100 per cent strong Friday, July 18, for the district meet-

British War Veterans

The regular monthly meeting of he Mons-Ypres Post was held in the Army and Navy club last Wednesday evening, July 12. Commander Baker occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. Reports of the different committees were heard and very important business was discussed. Commander Baker, who is a mem-

ber of the ex-service men's commit-

tee on the proposed plot of land in

the East cemetery and which will be known as Soldiers' Field, gave an interesting report on that committee's last meeting. This committee will meet again next week and further details will be given through this bulletin. British ex-service men are deeply interested in this matter and await with interest on the outcome. The members of the post voted to co-operate with the Auxiliary and hold an outing some time in August. Coventry Lake has been suggested but no action will be taken until we hear from the members of the Auxiliary, The proposed outing will be discussed at the Auxiliary meeting this coming Wednesday, July 19, in pate in singles and doubles. The Rec | tractions. On Saturday, July 22 a | ladies decide to hold an outing the Horseshoe Team is practicing hard monster field day will be held with joint committee will meet to arrange

coming week. Army and Navy club on their latest chester and Hebron. It certainly is a wonderful club. The

Tickets are now on sale for the played Sunday, July 23, at 3 p. m. on ed a near drought prevails. the East Hartford Golf Course. The members are requested to work hard for the success of this match. For IMACDONALD ADDS

Chaplain Cecil Kittle entertained the members at the close of our monthly meeting with a poem. This poem which had relation to a conversation between King George and We hope to have a large number the Prince of Wales, was very well received and judging by the applause ciated.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY cil meetings in East Hartford last Plans are still underway for the Sunday. All report having a very Department Convention w' ' will be held in New London, August 24, 25 and 26. The Housing Committee have notified us that all reservations at the Hotel Mohican have been taken. The Connecticut College for Girls offers accommodations with maid service for 1,000 women at \$1.50 per day, provided the College receives a guarantee of 50 reservations by July 30th. The College is only a short distanc from headquarters and all activities.

Commander Schreck requests a The first joint outing of the large attendance. Important busi- Posts and Auxiliaries in the Harterans of Foreign Wars of the United ness are to be brought up at that ford County Association will be held meeting. Eats will be served by the Sunday, the 16th, 'n Leidertafel Milwaukee is making plans to enter- Manchester chapter who will be Grove, Forbes strc t, East Hartford. tain the biggest convention in its hosts to the district. Let's have a Members are planning to take basket lunches and coffee and cold Speaking of turn outs here is the drinks will be served free at noon. furnish a supper at a charge of 35 cents for adults, and no charge for children under 14. A program of sports, including baseball, races and games is being arranged, so that

everyone is assured f a good time. Mrs. Lena Cervini, Mrs. Sophia Holmes and Mrs. Ida Woodhouse assisted the Ways and Means Committee in the canteen at the golf links both evenings that the fireworks were shown. Our President, Mrs. Ida Woodweeks at Giant's Neck.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The next regular meeting of the Frank Hayes of Waterbury, and a auxiliary will be held at the Army and Navy clubhouse, Wednesday, July 19 at 8 p. m. A full atenda. ce After the installation refresh- is requested as plans will be comments were served and the rest of pleted at this meeting for the joint the afternoon was spent in swim- outing to be held by the Mons-Ypres Command and the auxilian . The newly organized Sewing Circle met Thursday at the home of

a complete list of the new national Mrs. Victor Duke. The women under officers but we will tell you that the direction of Mrs. Albert Lind-Joe McQueen of Kansas City is the say started a butterfly quilt, to be new commander, also that Pete raffled off when completed. The Nugent went from 8rd junior vice circle will meet again next Thurswaukee hotels are cheered by the to 1st junior vice and that is all the day, July 20 with Mrs. James Mundope we have at this writing. How- | sie, 123 Center street at 2 p. m. All ever, we hope we will have the members of the auxiliary are cordially invited to join.

Milton Porter, the young son of per cent with them in their work Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Porter, fell and for the past few years it has from the top of his uncle's (H. C. been a very common thing to see Porter's) barn a few days ago while the Vets and the D. A. V. holding playing with other little boys. He landed on the barn floor, cutting his scalp rather badly, but otherwise suffering no injuries. He was taken

to a physician for treatment. At a meeting of the local League of Women Voters the subject of taxation, local and state, was discussed. The meeting was held at the Congregational Chapel on the Green, Last week we congratulated the Wednesday afternoon last. It had been hoped that a speaker could be secured to talk on the tariff, but the committee on programs was disappointed. A plan for visiting Storrs during Farmers' Week was arranged, to take place later in the month Harry Tomchin went this week on business trip to New York, relating to his pension. He is a reteran of the World War, in which he was badly injured. He made the trip to New York with Henry Emmons by automobile, spending two or three

Local members of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., attended a meeting at the Nathaniel Foote Memorial House in Colchester, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Sylvina Norton gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to England. Among other things she described her visit to Sulgrave Manor, ancient home of the Washington family, and showed pictures. Mrs. Malcolm Leal and Mrs. George Miller of Colchester acted as

hostesses. The Women's Bridge Club met at the home of Miss C. E. Kellogg Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Amanda Davies was winner of first honors, Mrs. Mary E.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert is spending few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers, in New London.

At a school board meeting held at the town clerk's office Thursday evening it was decided that the opwomen of both towns will partici- 22 each evening with different at- the Army and Navy club. If the portunity is row open to the public for bids on the town school trans- of St. Paul, Minn., is named to repportation, in its various routes. Until for that fast team from Hartford 40 Fife and Bugle Corps from dif- all details. This committee consists figures on these bids can be estimatwhich will also be one of the rea- ferent parts of New England who of President Mrs. Victor Duke; Mrs. ed the question of closing one or ship Dundee arrived for six day tures for the day. Last of the games will parade through the streets of will parade through the streets of lames Thompson and Mrs. Joseph will be between the volley ball the form and also participate in Binks of the Auxiliary, and Com-

that the games can be played this tended a luncheon given by the Windham Community Hospital auxi-We would take this opportunity to liary, in the hospital dining room. congratulate the members of the They acted as delegates from Col-

Gardens hereabouts are so dry that in many cases they have to be boys will hold their annual outing watered by hand. Brooks are drying tomorrow and we know they will up entirely or nearly so. This immehave a good time. Here's hoping for diate vicinity has not been lucky in good weather and a good day's its rainfall lately. Other nearby towns have received generous rainfalls in several cases while none has benefit golf match which will be been felt here. What might be call-

14 PROJECTS TO YEAR'S PROGRAM

Cecil's efforts were very much appre- New Work Includes 25 Miles of Road Improvement and 52 Miles of Wire Guard Rail.

Fourteen new highway projects involving the improvement of approximately twenty-five miles of Connecticut road were announced today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. Twelve of the Make your reservations through fourteen jobs are to be done under the Town Aid Act of 1931, and, of those twelve, all but one calls for gravel surfacing.

Included in this contract letting are one small Trunk Line job, an intersection paving on the Wilton-Danbury road, and one maintenance department project which calls for the construction of more than fiftytwo miles of wire rope guard rail along highways in several different parts of the State.

The Town Aid work included this letting will be done on thirtyfive different sections of local town road. The largest Town Aid job, the only one which does not call for gravel surfacing, is the paving of slightly more than two miles of two town roads in East Granby with trap rock waterbound macadam. Sealed bids on all fourteen pro-

jects will be received from contractors at the Highway Department house, will spend the next two Headquarters in the State Office e. s. t., Monday, July 31. The projects as announced for bid

by Commissioners Macdonald are as Town Aid Projects. Town of East Granby: About 10,917 feet of trap rock waterbound

macadam on Hatchett Hill and Rainbow roads. Town of Somers: About 10,636 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Fletcher, Hall Hill and Ninth District Town of Bethlehem: About 12,766

Munger Lane and Wood Creek road. Town of Colebrook: About 14.031 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Riverton and Bunnell roads. Town of Danbury: About 3,800 feet of rolled bank run gravel on West Lake road. Town of Brooklyn: About 13,093

feet of rolled bank run gravel on

feet of loose bank run gravel on Allen Hill, Stetson Road and Church street to Barret Hill road. Town of Colchester: About 8,037 feet of rolled bank run gravel on West, Farnum, MacDonald, Moodus

and Bull Hill roads. Town of Plainfield: About 4,400 feet of loose gravel on Webb Hill Town of Pomfret: About 14,079 feet of loose gravel on Geoge Drown, Quasset, Matthewson, River

and Cheeney roads. Town of Sterling: About 12,076 feet of rolled bank run gravel on three sections of road. Town of Windham: About 16,800 Farm Bureau. feet of rolled bank run gravel on Beaver Hill, Babcock Hill, Machine Shop and Sanitarium roads. Town of Easton: About 11,835

feet of rolled bank run gravel on Beers, Adams and Jackson roads. Trunk Line Project. Town of Ridgefield: About 295 feet of bituminous macadam at intersection of West Lane, Route No. 35 and the Wilton-Danbury road

Route No. 33. Maintenance Department. Various towns in State: About 276,291 feet of wire rope railing and armada. But it has been disclosed fittings.

Contracts Awarded on Two Highway Jobs. Award of two contracts for highway projects, bids for which were received from contractors on June 26, announced today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. The awards are as follows: Town of Thomaston: Three sec-

tions of road to John DeMichael & Bros., Torrington. Towns of Newtown and South-Construction of the Sandy Hook bridge to Lee Construction Company, Inc., 11 Southampton Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Overnight A. P. News

Brockton, Mass.-Formation of code for the shoe industry generally day he had to close his delicatessen expected after George W. Plawson, resent shoe workers in negotiations. Gloucester, Mass.- British war-

will be between the voiley ball teams from the East Side and the West Side Playsrounds.

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World trade has fallen so low that more than one out of every five ships of the world's tonnage is laid up.

YET ON FARM ACT

Not to Give Information Authorized Agent.

Tobacco growers in Hartford County are warned against fraud in the collection of data relating to the Farm Relief Program according to an announcement made by the Hartford County Farm Bureau. Numerous reports have come in to the Farm Bureau office that men are gathering data in the name of the Agricultural Adjustment Act and no sucu men have been appointed or authorized to collect such data except town committeemen who will take applications in some location in each town and whose name will be widely publicised in the newspapers, radio and circular

After the town committeemen have been appointed, field inspectors wil' be appointed and wide publicity will be given to these appointments in order that no one may be fooled in giving out information.

Corn Borer In Potatoes The European Corn Borer has been reported in Irish potatoes according to the Hartford County Farm Bureau and at least one case has been called to the attention of the Bureau where the potato foliage has been practically ruined by the corn borer. Damage so far has been confined to Cobblers potatoes but it is feared by experts that the second brood of the corn borer will attack Green Mountain potatoes

later on. Information from the New Haven Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that the use of arsenate of lead in the Bordeaux spray on potatoes may be helpful in the prevention of further damage by the

Fire Blight Epidemic A disease known as fire-blight common to pear, quince and apple trees has reached epidemic stage in Hartford County according to the Hartford County Farm Bureau. This disease is first noticed when the outer twigs and on some occasions, had been scalded. The disease is spread from "cankers" which form on the limb and the only known way to check its spread is to cut out and burn the cankers. Fireblight cankers are rather hard to recognize and owners of trees infected with this disease are urged to get in touch with the local farm bureau office or the state college and experiment station to get information on how to recognize and

prevent further spread of this To Vaccinate Pullets Between 100,000 and 200,000 pulets that arc today roaming the poultry ranges in Hartford County will be vaccinated against chicken pox with free vaccine furnished by the state college through the Farm Bureau in Hartford County during the next couple of months according

to an announcement by the Hartford County Farm Bureau. Chicken pox has been largely prevented by vaccine on most of the commercial poultry farms in Hartford County during the last few years and while it is necessary for such poultrymen to vaccinate their entire laying flock every year in order to prevent natural infestation after the birds are housed, increasing numbers of poultrymen are resorting to this means of curtailing loss in egg production and fowls during the winter months. Applications for chicken pox vaccine and instructions on how to use it are available at the Hartford County

Queer Twists In Day's News

Orbetello, Italy - "Black cat" superstitutions do not worry the aces of General Italo Balbo's air here that even the most scornfully placid of those officially styled "men of flesh with hearts of steel" agreed that "there's no use straining your luck" when some one suggested they hop off Friday.

They took the air Saturday, July St. Louis-The police radio announcer told the occupants of scout car No. 3 to hurry to a certain street car.

"There's been an automobile accident," he droned. Patrolman Albert Merschen the driver, hurried to the scene, then opened the throttle wide and headed for the hospital, where the victim already had been taken.

There he found his four year old son Fred, in a critical condition from internal injuries. Vienna-Charged with hiding four hundred tins of sardines during bankruptcy proceedings, Emil Lerner said he had been living on nothing but sardines ever since the

"I have already eaten sixty of the 400 tins and probably will have to eat the remaining 340 too."

Lucca, Italy-A bull fight in which

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WE DISSENT. There is no doubting the complete sincerity of Chief Justice Malthie of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors in his campaign against the method of appointing judges of the state's minor courst-and against state's minor courts-and against present constituted. But even chief justice of the Supreme Court may not be infallible; he may even at times be illogical; and in this matter of minor court appointments it is our humble lay opinion that if the chief justice were put through a wringer much moisture would pour off the rollers.

The nub of the Maltbie position, which is the position of practically all of these critics of the minor courts, is that the Legislature is bound to make bad appointments of local judges because political considerations control its actions, but eralities. He has had absolutely no that a governor, by and with the economic program. His genius is would be bound to make good ap- from any economic objective. His free of political considerations.

shown to be something more than only way that possibly could bring breaks down at the start; and yet or security to himself. we have never seen, in any of Judge that effect, let alone proof.

the premise. We will even go so of the cars, so to speak. far as to say that the appointments of minor court judges by the Legis- of worshippers to realize that their lature as a result of the "shameful" idol has not only feet of clay but a could be reduced to a controlled deals in the recent session are bet- head of wood there is no knowing. science, instead of a mysterious act ter appointments and more credit- But it can't be long now. And able to the state than some of those when they do sense the fact that this The truth is that Frey was tryto other positions made by Governor screaming puppet, with all the ing to make Limburger out of bing around the nail. In some ec-Cross and with which the Legisla- authority in the world, hasn't even ture had little or nothing to do.

beyond criticism. If he regards it political next of kin. as his duty to convince the people of Connecticut that they have incompetent or unworthy men on the leaders, before next Thanksgiving. benches of their local courts he are not either trembling fugitives might even, in his unassailable from the Reich or merely disembodplace, go so far as to indicate some led memories. competency or unworthiness—or seven one instance. Even in his high estate as the most imposing figure in Connecticut's judiciary the Chief Justice is still open to chal-Chief Justice is still open to challenge to show that, in his belittleienge to show that, in his belittlement of the minor court judges, he like putting tomato ketcup in iced is not indulging in generalities that

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community in which the court is located—to the politicians. To three-star Hennessey. But how do precisely the same kind of advisers were kind of advisers. precisely the same kind of advisers, we know? and in almost every instance the same individuals, who are now conwe do venture on this suggestion.

-the latter, of the uppity Poston value, provided the splinter has not Cabots. . . Yale has equally strong penetrated too deeply.

Paronychia: This is also known

side of the room we should come out may avoid contact with speakeasy at the same door from which we stuff; then have the julep erected now emerge having gone round the with both B's in it and so much other side of the same room.

we might occasionally find ourselves light and watch the rhime form on with a governor possessing, like the glass, Inhale its delightful Dean Cross, a singular and special odor. Then pour it carefully out facility in picking the wrong people, on the sand of the barroom floor and as he did with such unerring accu- order yourself a glass of light beer. racy in his selections for the Liquor For if the devil himself ever invent-Control Commission.

Justice Malthie's position with re- of humanity it was the julep. We lation to the relative quality of Leg. have seen. islative and gubernatorial appointments to judgeships is, as we have asserted, based on sheer assumption. His position with relation to the of the Bronx became interested in district court scheme is based on a "money machine" called to their pure theory. But, since he hangs attention by "Professor Blum," All rights of republication of the district courts on the same peg "Jimmie" and "Charlie." With it with the method of appointments, the professor "bleached" a dollar that aspect of the problem can be bill, placed it against a \$10 bill and, dismissed until either the chief justice or some one else has shown some small reason for believing that sor explained, with much bigger a governor is better qualified to bills. pick good judges than a legislature, or that he is in the least likely to be any freer from political influences.

HITLER AT DEAD END.

The German picture is not an easy one to see from this distance and when the color and the drawing do become reasonably distinct under some specially intense light there is likely to be considerable difficulty in interpreting their meaning. But in the midst of the incomprehensible and shifting patterns of the kaleidoscope there has seemed to be, of late, one repeating effect. It looks very much as if Brother Hitler, having successfully evolved for himself police and demanded that the cops a degree of absolute power un- get back their money. And the equaled by that of any individual in police are supposed to lose their Europe-not excepting Stalin and sleep, if necessary, to catch the certainly not Il Duce—has suddenly swindlers. fallen into panic fear of the thing he has created and with which he has not the remotest idea what

During the whole of his short but spectacular political career Herr Hitler has dealt in glittering genfor politics; politics wholly divorced pointments, because he would be political success has not only been amazing, it has completely outrun Unless that assumption can be his capacity to make use of it in the an assumption the case of the critics permanent satisfaction to his people

Having seized all the power of the Maltbie's numerous attacks on the nation Hitler is now, flabbergasted, existing system, even an attempt to making speeches demanding that demonstrate the truth of the pre- business, which he has deprived of mise. Judge Malthie and those every scrap of its freedom of action, who reason along this line merely now proceed to solve the economic assert that court officials selected problems of the nation. He hasn't the by a governor would be of a better remotest idea what is to be done to grade than those selected by a leg- restore employment and a normal islature. They do not take the existence, so he commands business trouble to produce any evidence to to go ahead and do it. Which shows pretty conclusively that Herr We take the liberty of rejecting Hitler has suddenly become afraid

How long it will take his millions authority in the world, hasn't even accident, he came upon a piquant or there may be a thickening of the new flavor. He made up a quantity nail which turns to a yellow color Judge Maltbie occupies in this ploy it for their good, it is going to of this and gave it to a delicatessen

of the kind.

Whence do the judges of the minor can still be a julep though made out the name". . Jerome Kern with either brandy or whiskey; also among aspirants for the jobs. we have it on the authority of a born in New York City . . . And Whence would they come if the born New Englander who in a far Harry Woods is the only Harvard may collect, causing pain. The governor appointed? They would come from among the aspirants just that if you wanted, in the old times, the same. From the same crowd. And to whom would the governor turn for advice as to which aspirant in each case to select? To, of ler but by a gallus Connecticut barness."

Dorn New Englander who in a far day woods is the only Harvard man of prominence in Tin Pan Alley. Broadway sees little of him though. He spends most of his time in the country making up, in his head, turns such as "When the Red, Red Robin—," "A Little Kiss Each Morning," and "Try a Little Tenderness."

Harry Woods is the only Harvard may collect, causing pain. The majority of splinters may be removed by applying an antiseptic turns such as "When the Red, Red Robin—," "A Little Kiss Each Morning," and "Try a Little Tenderness."

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mint in the glass that it will drape With this possible difference that over the sides. Held it up to the ed a drink for the complete undoing

DIRTY HANDS.

Harry Rosen and his wife Anna behold! there were two ten dollar bills. You could do it, the profes-

Finally Rosen went to the bank, drew out all his savings, \$16,840, and the party started to increase the value of the money on the machine. It was a mass production affair and the professor put a lot of \$100 and \$1,000 bills-the Rosens'-into it, covered it over, told Rosen to leave the covers on for twelve hours, and went out to "bleach" some more small bills. When the professor and his friends didn't come back Rosen uncovered the machine. It contained a couple of dollar bills and some blotting paper.

Now the point of the story is that the Rosens rushed straight to the

As a matter of fact, why should the law be under the slightest obligation to come to the relief of people who lose money in any such enterprise as that? For our part we're not fully convinced that the criminal law should differ in the least from the civil law in the principle that a plaintiff must come into

NEW YORK

know that he is the inventor, or discoverer, of Liederkranz cheese, the only American variety to get an in-ternational reputation. (What usually is called "American cheese" is

really English cheddar). Mr. Frey, who is getting along in years now, came to New York the other day as the guest of honor at a quietly sentimental little ceremony commemorating the fortieth anniversary of his triumph. It seems that back in the early nineties he was about the only cheese-maker who believed the various processes of God occurring only in a few favored localities.

American materials when, quite by roma the entire nail may be lost state a position where he is almost be just too bad for Hitler and his it would sell. Mr. Todi, in turn, sent some to the famous German

Turnstile Magic Meanderings: John Mulholland, the magician, amuses himself and

LARGEST M YMAN THE WORLD

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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

ENJURIES AND INFECTIONS OF tends around the nail with an out-

Any injury or infection of the the stage where pus is formed, the hands may have very serious pus may get in between the nail stated that he would rather have and causing pain. The pain is somehis hand. When the hand is in- water or applying hot packs; howjured, there is usually a short time ever, it is a wise plan to have a when no work can be done; if doctor examine the nail as he it is crippled so much that the movement is limited, as occurs with arthritis, the patient finds it hard the pus. Healing always follows to finks a living and if the cures, and all veteran members of to make a living; and, if the more quickly where drainage is the Liederkranz singing society of the patient is greatly handicapped Manhattan, know the name of Emil through the remainder of his life. Frey. But few other people outside The hands are needed for so of Van Wert, O., where he lives, many of our common actions, such as eating, working, a.d even holding the newspaper you are

reading, in order to keep the use of your hands you should carefultreat any minor wounds. Even ly treat any minor would trivial, if though the injury seems trivial, if may become the seat of a serious infection which, if neglected, may even bring about the amputation of the hand or the arm. In today's article I am going to describe to you some of the

most common conditions that may

affect the hands; Eczema affecting the : ail: The most frequent nail disorder is probably caused by eczema which or there may be a thickening of the and curves over the end of the fin-

ger like a claw. Arthritis is probably the most severe crippling and enlargement of the finger joints. Not only is the function or movement lost, but the patient is agonized by treatments are of very little value in overcoming arthritis or even

tea—the enchanted drink should be are incapable of reduction into specific cases.

Even if he were able to point out particular judges or particular courts that did not measure up to the Supreme Court's idea of what an inferior court should be, it would still be up to Judge Maitbie, as leader of the critics, to establish at least a probability that judges and courts would be better if the governor picked the appointees. We very much doubt that he can do anything of the kind.

The enchanted drink should be than should be made only with bourbon. At which Mencken is reputed to have scoffed, asserting that it is sheer barbarism to use anything but rye. He would asserting that it is sheer barbarism to use anything but rye. He would have dwelt at greater length on the subject only, so he said—this was in soligist, and advisor to all Atlantic flyers, he's internationally known by and get a train for Baltimore "to watch the hanging of a man who picked the appointees. We very much doubt that he can do anything of the kind.

This is a subject far too esoteric for intrusion by a New Englander, but if we fall back on the reliable old Webster we find that the julep of the kind.

don, Lee Simonson and Elliot Cabot, soaking the nail in hot water is of

suited as to the appointments by If you are determined to have perthe Legislature.

If you are determined to have personal dealings with a julep first wait
To other words, going around one till prohibition is over so that you

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Stewart.

Referred. Hopkins, Dwight Deere Wiman, Vincent Lawrence and Donald Ogden
Stewart.

Stewart.

Mr. Roosevelt Isn't the Only Collector of Boat Prints



excavating, from poisoning by gas produced by metal like gold and silver that has been buried for sev-BY DR. FRANK McCOY

line something like a capital "C.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Poisoned Gases in Mine)

When the inflammation reaches ous gases being present, it is addoctor has root and its bed, lifting the nail a cage, as a canary would be poiappendicitis than an infection of times relieved by soaking in hot being, and one would, therefore, b: able to judge whether the gases were present.

Extracted)

Question: B. U. L. writes: "I am going to have all my teeth taken out and would like very much your advice on how to prepare for it and the diet to go on after they are all

Answer: To avoid the possibility Question: Mr. C. writes: "I want of too much bleeding, I have to know how to protect men, when found it a good plan to recommend

err years. What causes this poison Answer: There is no poisonous gase produced by gold and silver, of other origin sometimes present in mines, which might be harmful, such as carbon-dioxide or carbon-monoxide gases, or even sulphuric or natural gases. Where there is a danger of such poisonvisable to take a canary down in

(Soft Foods When Teeth

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

DUTCHER URGES NEW GROUP was selling at \$99 simply because FOR FAME'S SCROLL his road was going to negotiate a

Heading List is Vice President, Who Turned Down \$52,600 for Short Radio Talks

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent. recent evening berrowed an ocalot Washington, July 15. — Many and walked out with it in his arms. new names are being entered on He is still convalescing though he the scrolls of fame here these days, managed to strangle the ocelot. but there ought to be special medals for one small group of men whose outstanding performances have caused the most widespread amaze-

Eccentricity still lives. These fellows stand out from among their mounting a mural map of the world contemporaries like so many ger- with al' its trade routes, "the lanes aniums in a snowbank, and it's of man's commercial enterprise a small and exclusive club they'll have marked the progress of civilhave if they ever organize one. At- ization. tention is herewith called to:

Vice President John Nance Garner, the member of the administration who turned down an offer of \$52,000 a year to talk five minutes week over the radio. Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman

ot the Tennessee Valley Authority. and boss of Muscle Shoals, whose conscience as a public servant caused him to deliver to the attorrey general a statement of all property owned by nimself and his wife. Opposed Child Labor

President Henry W. Kendall of the Kendall Manufacturing Com- these "New Deal" emergency orpany, operator of northern and ganizations by strangers who simsouthern textile mills, who urged at ply walked into offices, squatted the first industrial recovery hear- down and went to work. In several ing that the cotton mills be required instances the squatters soon seemed to make minimum wages and maxi- to become indispensable to the men mum hours apply to cleaners and higher up. outside help as well as operatives and that women and minors be excluded from night work. President E. G. Buckland of

New York, New Haven and Hart- order has been attained so that apford railroad, who refused J. P. plicants now must command some Morgan's offer of United Corpora- political backing in the usual mantion stock at \$75 a share when it ner.

Funeral Director

"that this thing were or a desert island - or that we were." Squirrel Cage Officers Some jobs have been obtained in

nationalism.

No additions to this list occur to

one. The only other person who might remotely be considered a

candidate for inclusion is the local

osteopath who went to the soo one

Many Trade Routes

inscription crossing the auditorium

above the stage where the recovery

hearings are being held and sur-

And hundreds of sweltering peo-

ple watch directly beneath it the

first step in the industrial phase of America's new program of economic

"I wish," groaned one of the

chiefs of the Muscle Shoals-Ten-

nessee valley project as he com-

special interests and job hunters.

plained of the pressure from politics,

"On land and sea," says a wall

Most of the administration headquarters have resembled squirrel cages with the squirrels running in diferent directions, but sufficient

broths and soups made of verethe use of gellatin three times a ily for two or three days before tables. You could use pureed vegetables, which are vegetables cookthe teeth are extracted. This buried for years. There are gases usually prevents bleeding, as the ed until tender and then put blood will coagulate easily. After through a coarse sieve. the teeth have been extracted, it will be necessary to go on a

Cranberries were originally called liquid diet until the gums have crane-berries; the fruit is borne on healed sufficiently to chew on. You a curved stalk which suggests the could use plenty of milk. meat neck of a crane.

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Should the children. EAT IT?

PARENTS, particularly mothers, are paying a lot of attention to children's diet these days. For it is far more economical and pleasant to keep a child well by feeding him correctly than by nursing and doctoring him back to health

Of course in case of doubt the doctor should be consulted regarding what a child should eat and what he should not eat. But do you realize that the leading manufacturers of food now seek the advice and approval of the leading nutritional authorities in the country, relative to the claims they make for their products in their advertising?

In other words, food advertisements are reliable sources of information regarding diet. They are based upon the results of the latest approved scientific discoveries about vitamins, minerals and roughage, in relation to vigorous bodies, clear complexions, sound teeth and properly regulated systems.

So read these advertisements carefully. Consult your doctor about them. Very often the advertiser invites you to do this because he has asked authorities, whom your doctor respects, about statements made in those advertisements.

Manchester Evening Kerald

SAYS RATE CASE HERE AIMED AT RORABACK

Samuel Ferguson, President of Manchester Electric Was Started in Belief Roraback Was at Head of the Company.

Samuel Ferguson, president of the Manchester Electric Company, blasted the idea that the electric companies under his management obtained political favors because of J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut's Republican leader, when he addressed the City Property Owners' Protective League in Hartford this week. In trying to trace the origin of the Roraback story Mr. Ferguson said the rate case stirred up in Manchester was instigated by Professor Albert Levitt and was directed against Mr. Roraback.

"But I got hit instead of Mr. Roraback," said Mr. Ferguson, "and every time I meet him now he laughs and asks "How is my substitute today?"

Mr. Ferguson defended stoutly the justice of and the equitable basis of the area charge for use of electricity. He was before the league to answer a series of 10 questions that had been propounded in order to satisfy the questions of a group of Hartford users of

Mr. Ferguson cited figures in defense of the area charge for domestic electricity stating that it is "noteworthy that of the ave companies who top the list and give the most service to their customers, each and every one have in their rate schedules some . . rt of an area or room charge, while at the bottom of the list are those companies who still try to sell electricity as they would sugar or beans at a uniform commodity price, or grad-

uated only as to quantity. In citing the list Mr. Ferguson pointed out that the "only measure ve have as to the degree the customers benefit from the system is the amount they use here as compared with elsewhere."

"I submit," he declared, "that such evidence of good results should not be lightly disregarded any more than you would disregard your doctor because you didn't like the taste of the medicine he prescribed. He does not choose it to annoy, but because from his study of medicine he knows that it

should be helpful."

Area Charge Beneficial considering the conclusively" that through this method of billing the customers of Hartford have benefitted tremendously compared with customers in other sections of the country where the country where the last ten years as right here in Hartford.

"1—Because of the fact that na-ture decrees the time when every of the company's stock and that one needs artificial light (that is none of these individuals have any after sunset) every one uses it at connection with Mr. Roraback or once and this makes electricity for light as normally used, about twice as expensive as electricity for power.

any of his companies.

"I am amazed at this charge," Mr.

Ferguson said. "Who is responsible for the rumor I'm sure I don't know

light, and 4 cents for power on a same company.

separate meter. But few people As to Valuations.

lem was how to make a power price the charge is absolutely untrue. In available at every socket in every home without the cost to the customer of re-wiring his house.

You say this wasn't much of a discovery because if one light will light one room, it is quite obvious that it will take two lights to light two oath to the state every year. rooms; but nevertheless, it was the key to lower rates because of the "The other value to which the discovery that for a minimum of question refers is that on which we reasonable lighting, an average of are taxed. The law says that we 2 1-2 kilowatt hours is required for shall be taxed on "fair market valevery 100 square feet to be lighted. ue." This may be equal to or more

"6—Obviously, then if we charge or less than our cost.

the lighting price for the first twenty-five kilowatt hours that are reeighty trucks and automobiles. On quired for light in a 1,000-ft. house, and a power price for all excess, we would accomplish the desired result that cost, new, is not the proper of giving a lower price for all use basis for tax assessment. What the over that required for a minimum assessors do is to take each car and of lighting service. Similarly, in a reduce its list price by a given per-2,000-ft. house fifty kilowatt hours centage according to its age. This are what a separate light meter practice is familiar to all of you,

figure from their minds and to leave even if to us it is worth all or more in their minds only the lower power than cost. Similarly, other pieces of figure which truly represented the property besides automobiles, such

cost of all additional use they might

Reason for Surcharge. "8-This has been accomplished less than for a larger house.

"As a result, the essential miniimum lighting requirements of small or large houses work out to be at that our costs as reported to the exactly the same rate; and each also state do not agree with our assessobtain their power at the same pow- ment figures is not an indication of er rate. For instance, take two moral delinquency, nor an effort to houses of 1,000 and 2,000 square feet | take advantage of the public in the each using fifty kilowatt hours for matter of rates; taxes naturally power or light in excess of the min- must be based on our cost, which imum kilowatt hours, necessary for represents stockholders' or bond-

"In the 1.000 square foot house to the service of the public. the area charge of 80 cents plus the power price of 4 cents for the 20 other value called 'reproduction kilowatt hours used for light, make value, but that is something which a total charge for these 20 kilowatt doesn't affect you one way or the hours of light of \$1.60 or 8 cents other. I don't even know what it is per kilowatt hour. The fifty addi- in our case and have never tried to tional kilowatt hours are at the 3- figure it out. Consequently, it obvicent power rate as is also any more ously is not a factor which enters he might use.

"In the 2,000 square foot house the area charge of \$1.60 plus the power price of 4 cents for the forty kilowatt hours used for light, make a total charge for these forty kilowatt hours of light of \$3.20, or again 3 cents per kilowatt hour, and again the fifty additional kilowatt hours are furnished for 3 cents.

Fee for Privilege. "I know that it is hard to follow figures given verbally, and therefore, will not go further with them. Just try and remember that the flat charge is not something for nothing, but is the fee you pay for the privilege of having your light billed at a 4-cent power price instead of at a reasonable light price which would be twice as much.

"When we introduced the area charge, we reduced the meter price | Hartford Electric Light company from 10 cents to 6 cents per kilowatt hours at the same time. The than 71/2 per cent. This, he assertnet result of this move was a re- ed, was not large for normal times duction in our income of \$100,000, but is more than other industries but this was quickly made up by reason of the increased use our customers made of 6-cent electricity instead of the former 10-cent figure.

This increase use lowered our costs, and are earning today. He explained the earnings with the following statement:

"Other industries in good times give any of the big holding companies, an opportunity to buy the panies, an opportunity to buy the statement to the carry them over noon and are gradually carry down to the carry them over noon are down hours billed at 3 cents.

Equitable Results.

"This rate brings very equitable results on the usage of any 12-month period though, of course, there are occasional cases that look Mr. Ferguson stated that he could not only justify the area charge as equitable based on costs or some other unusual circumstance;

other sections of the country where the rate area charge has not been used.

"I hope that your chairman," he added "will make me prove both of these assertions. We have data that must be convincing to any one who will study it. The utility executive then summarized the salient facts in connection with the area charges as follows:

Hartford.

Denies Roraback Control.

Mr. Ferugson issued a flat denial of the truth of the statement that J. Henry Roraback and the Connecticut Electric Service company, through secret stock-ownership, controls Hartford Electric Light company.

A list of stockholders of Hartford Electric Light, he said, shows that only thirty persons own shows that only thirty persons own

as expensive as electricity for power.

"2—As a result it used to be the universal practice in both private and municipal plants to require the customers to write their houses with a lighting circuit on which a lighting price was paid, and if they wanted to use cheaper power also, to install a second circuit for this purpose.

"3—This was what we did in 1921—charged in the home 10 cents for light, and 4 cents for power on a same company.

Ferguson said, "Who is responsible for the rumor I'm sure I don't know but I assure you that we are the sufferers. As to competition we are still suffering from the results of competition in a certain case where we were so short-sighted as to neglect the precaution of taking the necessary technical and legal safeguards; so you can readily see why I am particularly annoyed by this wholly imaginary charge that behind the scenes we are really one and the same company.

would pay the cost of installing the second circuit, so the result was practically a universal 10-cent price.

The quantion of "isn't it true that you have two valuations on your property, both requiring to be sworn to, the highest value to base your "4—This price, then necessary for light, was far too high to allow of other uses; the housewife might have an electric iron, but it was used only for laces, ruffles, etc., not for the family wash; so the problem was how to make a newer price.

"5—It was found by study of books. This value is what the prop-2,500 homes of various sizes that the ordinary use of light varied very quires us to enter that cost and uniformly with the size of the house. never change it until the particular

Tax Valution.

would register as the amount which and it is necessary in order that should register as the amount which should be billed at a light price.

"7—Owing to the fact that in 1921 every one thought in terms of the high 10-cent price, it was necessary if electricity were to become generally used, to grass this 10-cent erally used.

representing 'fair market value;' and thus for such items our assessment values are less than the book figures which must always show original cost.

"Contrariwise, on our real estate, our assessment values are higher than our book values in most instances, because of the fact that than on our book figure of \$83,000, don't. which we report to the state.

"You can thus see that the fact holders' money and equity devoted

"You also hear talk of still aninto the price which I charge you. Not Favored Pets

"Don't get the idea that the utilities are favored pets in respect to taxes. We pay on our real estate and personal property exactly as you are expected to-with this one difference—that the assessors surel. do cover our personal property in a thorough-going manner not usually followed in the case of individuals where a nominal declaration is the common practice. "This is enough to answer the

charge of keeping- two sets of Regarding Earnings

In answering the question of "while we are losing our homes in the depression you continue to make large dividends?" Mr. Ferguson declare that the earnings of the this year should be somewhat less

and we gradually came down to the present rate which is a fixed charge of 80 cents per 1,000 square feet plus 4 cents for twenty kilowatt plus 5 cents for twenty kilowatt plus 5 cents for twenty kilowatt plus 6 cents for twenty kil hours per 1,000 square feet with all You are a protected monopoly supexcess above these few kilowatt

1. meters, transformers, turbines plying a necessity which people thing that will make it easier for industries.

land was purchased or buildings houses and pole lines, and it is would be made to reach an underby billing all energy, whether used built before the period of high ing to do so, as otherwise, how could standing. Persons unable to pay for light or power, at the lower pow-Co. States Court Battle

or light of power, at the lower power power, at the lower power, at the lower power, at the lower power power, at the lower power power, at the lower power, at the lower power pow amount to a proper lighting figure year at that same figure always, over a period of years, call the emergency. for such kilowatt hours, as are used of \$83,000, but no one would claim on our stockholders for more new for light. Because less light is used that to be a fair figure to use as a money than we give them in diviin a small than in a large house, it basis for taxation. It is valued by dends. So you see that we have to was only fair to those who live in the assessors at \$331,000 and we maintain our earnings even if we small houses to make his surcharge pay taxes on that figure rather would like to drop them, which we

> 12,000 Show Earnings "You probably picture big earnings rolling into the treasury of a prosperous company and being distributed as dividends to rich people who could just as well get along with less, but this is not the case. The true picture is like this: There are 12,000 people who have turned over their savings to the company to be used in building, plant and lines to serve the community. Among these 12,000 there are, of course, some rich people who own many shares, but most of them are wage earners and people of small means. The dividends they receive represent the wages paid them for the service they have rendered in building the system which serves you, and it will, I think, surprise you to know the amount of these wages. The average amount of our stockholders' wage is less than \$4 per week. When you think of two million dollars distributed as divi- the East and West Side boys. The dends it seems tremendous, but East Side won by a score of 8-4. when you divide this among 12,000 stockholders and find that they receive on the average only \$4 per try their luck. Of the seven wouldtric service, it does not seem unreasonable: and to reduce this wage | man, and A. Kurkowicz caught a a a movie studio. would create much hardship among thousands who are dependent upon

it for their daily bread. Saves Local Ownership "There is another reason why we must not reduce our dividends if it can possibly be avoided: It is because of the danger of such a course to the continuance of our independent existence. I have for the last ten years fought off the various holding companies who wanted to acquire the company, and thank goodness, so far I have succeeded,

and generators, are assessed, not must buy whether times are good or him to gobble us up."
at first cost, but at a lesser figure bad; and, therefore, you must never After citing the fact that the have high earnings;' so in good times | Hartford Electric Light company our earnings are not big like other in the past ten years, has made substantial reductions in rates charged "It follows, of course, that if we consumers, Mr. Ferguson expressed can have only moderate earnings in his appreciation for being accorded good times, we must continue to the privilege of addressing the meethave them in poor times as well. ing. He concluded with the state-Otherwise, no one would be willing ment that any dissatisfied customer to invest their money in power had only to come to his office with

houses and pole lines, and it is his complaint and every effort

Show us thy mercy, O Lord, and

mercy, and show none ourselves .-George Eliot.

HIKE TO BOLTON

Boys of the Manchester play ground spent the day at Bolton Lake director Walter Kittel, who was assisted by life guard Dick Chapman, Peter Server and E. Salmanson. The boys left Manchester at 9 a m. and hiked to Bolton. The main features on the way up were songs and comic pranks by A. Kurlowicz. Walter Kittel had a fine program for the boys. There were boat races, water sports, swimming,

races, and a baseball game between up and taken to a secluded spot to ment. week for making possible our elec- be fishermen only two caught fish, seven-inch perch but he mistook it

the lake. Just before leaving a vote was a divorce. taken and every boy declared he had a fine time and wanted many more hikes of this type. Director Kittel also took the boys to the Squaw's Cave and explained its history. He also gave a short talk on first aid and camping.

in Manchester at 5:30 p. m.

Transportation home was supplied

SEEKING DIVORCE

Wife of Former Wrestling Champion Is Now a Star in the Movies.

Judith Allen, 21-year-old featured haunted me. I thought it was only player of the films, disclosed today fair to tell Gary about Gus. I want that she is considering a divorce it understood that any gossip-colfrom Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight umn linking our names was merely

The former Boston society girl (Marie Eliot before her marriage) said she had used the name Allen thus grant us thy salvation .- and also Mari Colman in motion picture work. Sonnenberg's resentment over

We hand folks over to God's Miss Allen's name being linked in film gossip columns with that of Gary Cooper, the six foot Montanan who drawled his way into stardom. led to the disclosure of her identity as the wrestler's wife. Miss Eliot married the one time

Dartmouth football player at the Sonnenberg'at one time billed as world's heavyweight champion wrestler, gave away the identity of his wife as he lay in St. Vincent's hospital recovering from the effects

of a bout with Jim Browning Wednesday night. Got No Answer He told friends he was tired of having his wife's name linked with Cooper's in a Hollywood movie gossip column. Further, he said, he received no answer when he sent a

A special fishing party was made dozen roses to Miss Allen's apart-Miss Allen was asked about the truth of the report as she sat on a one a bullhead caught by H. Cole- set where a picture is being made

"I don't want to hurt Gus", she for a bass and threw it back into replied, "But I do not love him, and all I can do, I suppose, is to obtain "We were married in the Little

Church Around the Corner in New New York, March 12, 1931. Ned Pearson, now a New York banker. was best man, and one of my former school chums, Lillian Groh, was bride's maid. My mother and father. by Mr. Busch and the party arrived Mr. and Mrs. John D. Elliot-they are now in Providence, R. I., where my father is a merchandising executive-were there, too."

How They Met Boston through mutual friends. "Well, it didn't work. After a and David Burnham.

month with him I went back to continue my dramatic studies in Boston. We went back together again, later, and I tried to keep house. He laugh-

ed at me. "We took a trip to Honolulu as a honeymoon. From that time on I knew there was no use trying to make a go of it, so I returned to dramatic school and was graduated Famous Novelist Gives H

year ago." After dramatic school she said she played in a stock company in the Berkshires, tried the New York stage, tried modeling, and then took a movie film test.

"I felt I was getting somewhere," she commented, "but the thought of Los Angeles, July 15.-(AP) - someone finding out my secret that-gossip.

"I'm sorry Gus talked, but I'm glad this masquerading is over."

of Waltham and Boston, Mass., are Pearson. spending a week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine of Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Adams, who were residents of plan kidnapings ought never to be Wapping for several years, where allowed outside of prison again." them for a visit at their home. Sherman Collins son of Mr. and accused of murder are guilty. noon when a party of 18 relatives or that all verdicts of "not guilty" and friends gathered at his home are mistakes.

held this evening at 7:30 at the novelists would have you believe. Wapping school hall. Mrs. William Page of Schenec-

tady, New York, returned home when the higher court approves the Saturday after visiting her parents, murder verdict — the chances of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker, her error are small." daughter Patricia Ann, remained with her grandparents for a visit. The Federated Sunday school are be "railroaded," to the electric to hold their annual picnic next chair. Wednesday, July 19, at Elizabeth Park. The dinner committee is as follows: Chairman, Mrs.

TO GET THE CHAI

Be Done With Gangsters.

New York, July 15 .- (AP) - It will "be a very fortunate and comfortable day for the people of this country when some kidnaper sits down in the electric chair," in the opinion of Edmund Pearson, America's foremost writer on real life

"The crime of kidnaping is one which cannot be explained by people who try to account for all crime on the ground that it is a matter of Miss Laura and Norman Palmer sudden passion or impulse." said

"It is a piece of carefully thought out and calculated devilishness. The kidnaper plans to extort money by torturing people. The men who

Mr. Adams was the butter maker at Pearson believes swift and sure the Wapping creamery, but who punishment, particularly of murhave moved to Woodstock, Vermont, derers, offers a solution of the recently visited Mrs. Adams' father, crime problem, citing the example J. F. Wooster and her sister Mrs. of England and Canada. Ten years Edith Cooke both of Goshen, Conn. of murder trial study, also has Mr. and Mrs. James M. Preston convinced the historian of the Lizmotored to Vernon to the home of zie Borden murder case and other Misr Mary Hills, who returned with sensational American crimes that 80 or 90 per cent of persons formally Mrs. Asher A. Collins celebrated his However, Pearson does not be-

fifth birthday on Thursday after- lieve that all convictions are proper

where a fine dinner prepared by "A great many guilty people get Sherman's mother was enjoyed by of, scot-free—there's little doubt of that. On the other hand I could James Burnham of Rutherford, cite many acquittals which were N. J., has been the guest of his quite correct — in the famous Hallparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus D. Mills trial, for instance. It's my Burnham. He is at present at his opinion all three of the defendants brother's cottage at White Sands were entirely innocent - and the beach, Lyme, at Edwin Burnham's. jury found it out. Juries are better The special town meeting will be at discovering the truth than the "When a jury brings in a first de-

gree verdict in a murder case, and Pearson holds that it virtually is impossible for an innocent man to

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BEGIN HERE TODAY in love with \$5-year-old BAR-RETT COLVIN, who has returned to New York after years abroad. Burrett has made a name for himself as an archeologist. He ic about to ask Elinor to marry him when her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, interferes and succeeds in breaking up the romance.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE JAR-TER shoots BENTWELL STAF-FORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton ise of the extra time with her and fortune, tells Elinor that if she the thought of having her beside will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year ne will and learned that Elinor had left an g've the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Elinor agrees, knowing the noney may save her father's life. The marriage takes place next

Barrett still loves Elinor but, believing what Lida has told he will not admit this love.

CHAPTER XXX

One warm day in the middle of March Barrett decided he would ask Elinor whether he had then "goodby." any chance at all to make their unsentimental business arrangethe remainder of the year but for aroused. always. His faith in her had been growing. Even to his critical eyes her conduct had been exemplary ing room by a window to smoke Keep one in your handkerchief since the day he had brought her continually and to frown. A French box, several among your house-

to his home. She was docile, sweet, gay. looked at her across the chess four. table or listened to her music.

He had fallen into the habit of inculging those small gestures told half past four came from WOMEN OF WORLD WEIGH which indicate a comradely affection-a hand on her arm, a pat on her shoulder, a shoulder pressed to hers as they watched the unfolding of some play. Even, once and again, a hand beneath her rounded chin, raising it to ask anxiously, "Now what's wrong?" Slowly the conviction had been growing in Barrett's mind that motor car had paused outside-a she was fond of him, that she low, open sport car. Bobby Telally cared. She had followed fair stepped from it and opened him into the hall that morning the door. Elinor, smiling, deas he was about to leave the "I'm going to Aunt Bessie's after lunch," she said, "but I'll be back in time for tea.

is-I will if you'll be here-' He was engaged on a research job, a rather demanding piece of work that had kept him away eager. She was late and she had the house more than he liked.

"Wouldn't miss it for world," he assured her "Then I'll be here," she said smiling. Almost at once she had looked away and before he could reply Higgins appeared to say that Mrs. Radnor wanted to speak to Mrs. Colvin.

"Just a moment, Higgins," Elinor answered. Barrett, stooping, kissed her lips.

"For Higgins' benefit," he explained as the butler disappeared. Then for a moment Barrett eyed her steadily. "No," he said. lied. I kissed you because I wanted

She said nothing but her smile was a little tremulous, her eyes misty. He kissed her hands suddenly as he had never kissed her lins. then turned hurriedly toward the

She stood where he had left her, hands above her heart, eyes closed. For weeks she had known something of his growing feeling for her. She had heard it in his voice which softened as he spoke to her. She had seen it in the hungry eyes that followed her. been charted, too, in his concern for her entertainment, in the flowers and books and music that had come to her from him. Almost daily there had been some

offering. "Oh-make 't come true!" she prayed. "I can't live without him!" "Mrs. Radnor is waiting," Higgins reminded humbly.

"Oh, yes!" she laughed unsteadily. She had forgotten. "Yes, Marcia?" she said breathlessly a moment later. Barrett had kissed to write the biography of "a plain, her because he wanted to! Kissed her because he wanted to. "I'm sorry, Marcia, I didn't catch that. Oh. yes-for the baby's bath. I'll come right down. No, nothing's wrong The connection is a "ttle bad-" The result of Barrett's working

day could have given, to even a ambitious workman, no reason for pride. He dallied over this and that; looked at a steatite plaque to lay it down without seeing the hieroglyphics which he supposed to consider; picked up a seal of freedom to lay that down too. He had un his hands through his hair and then pretended to examine a cuneiform ir scription.

At two o'clock Barrett rose. "I'm going to luncheon, Blinker," he said, "and "m not coming back today. Have Miss Pringle's Ameri- rush and wound up by making her can Indian donation ready for me. a successful owner of race horses. I'll look it over in the morning." "I'm afraid," said Blinker humbly, "that you'll find it's a fake." rett. Rather an awkward affair. kins the gambler; "Jenky," who or helping them on with their He didn't like to hurt an old lady stayed a stranger through 43 years coats. But the modern Turkish who wanted to do something of marriage and always kept her girl brings them sharply to time. "worth while" for a university guessing, but who "loved me as She is quite capable of holding museum. Perhaps it would hurt much as a gambler could love any-

all for the school if they told her Jenky from gambling. At last she that her collection was worthless, gave it up—and decided she didn't And yet it was impossible to tam—care. They had their ups and their women have never enjoyed westper with the truth, Barrett knew. downs; some of the time only her ern standards of freedom, but Once out of the building, he energy and business sense supmoved swiftly. He was going home ported them. But they grew rich in to the girl whose face now haunted Alaska and their old age was Mathilakshmi Reddi. Finland, too,

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls You never will know, I suppose, ir! how much you mean to me. but I'll try 'o prove it with the years-" How could he endure it if she should say definitely that he had no chance and never could have a chance? His heart chilled. But a vision of her face that morning, lifted to hin, returned to cheer him. His heart had been

beating unevenly all day with the memory of that look and what it seemed to mean. He reached home at three to learn that Elinor had not yet returned. If she were in Brooklyn with Bessie he would call for her, he decided, warming at the promhim. He telephoned Bessie Thorpe hour before. "She was only here a little while," Bessie said. "She had luncheon here. Elinor says little

morning-' He answered vaguely, adding, "Do you know where Elinor Bessie did not know. "I NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY had the impression," she said, you get home from work. Put see a copy of our new book of "that she was going straight their shoe trees in them and wipe

Dick Radnor is so sweet, Barry!

She saw him have his bath this

home." His elation was strangely exhausted. He said "thank you" and Elinor might have stopped to

sun the morning after you have worn them. When they are thormarriage something more than an shop or to see some friend, he oughly aired, place a small bag reasoned; yet suspicions that had of sachet in the toe of each slipper ment, to make it not merely for been sleeping were suddenly and put them in your shoe bags in the closet.

He settled moodily in the draw- grand) cost very little these days. clock that stood or the mantel hold linens and a few here and struck four. From the 1 ll came there in your lingerie drawer. It "And Lord, but you're dear to the quarter hour—a full day later gives you an immediate sense of me!" he thought frequently as he it seemed! She was usually in by daintiness to get into the habit

He rose and stood by the window. The lengthening chime that the hall. He crushed the last on his many

cigarets and dropped it on a silver tray. Higgins appeared to ask whether Mrs. Colvin would be home for tea. Barrett began a muttered af- Delegates from 28 Countries firmative response but the words broke in the middle of 't. A

Barrett moved back from the window. So this was the explanation of her delay! This was the

Bessie had thought Elinor reason was going straight home! She came in quickly, her step gathered at the Century of Progparticularly looked forws d to the whether feminism really has won quiet tea hour with Barrett who or whether it is faltering.

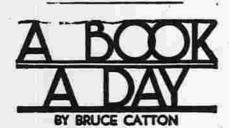
had kissed her that morning because he wanted to! She had gone from Bessie's to see Philip, who was ill. She wanted tell Barrett about Philip. She had not as yet Elinor dreaded his censuring Philip for taking as much from her as he had and she

had not been able to nerve herself to combat with Barrett nor to threaten, through any confidence, the growing peace and happiness of their hours together. The fact that she had not told Barrett about Philip weighed her essentially truthful mind. "Barry!" she called eagerly from

the doorway. He turned stiffly. "I'm so sorry to be late," said, moving toward him. Would he kiss her again? "I was delayed. I wouldn't be here now if Bobby Telfair hadn't met me and picked me up-'

The words stopped. All too evidently Elino, could see in the man's stony eyes that he did not

believe her. (To Be Continued)



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She married a ne'er-do-well back in Indiana, divorced him, married Miss Ekrem testifies. "Usually they an aging Texas business man and forget trifling courtesies, such as "I'm afraid so too," said Bar- after his death she marri Jen-

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FUTURE OF FEMINISM

Will Attend Rally at Chicago.

Chicago, July 15.—Feminism is

Women from 28 countries, at-

tending the International Congress

held under the auspices of the Na-

tional Council of Women, have

r ss Fair to debate the question

Marianne Leth of Austria, who

forced her way through a school

of theology with every man's

hand against her and became the

first woman theologue in Austria,

then turned to law and was Vien-

na's first woman barrister, has

come to testify the struggles of

Baroness Shidzue Ishimoto, who

left the School of Peeresses to

learn typewriting and stenog-

raphy in an American school and

was Tokyo's first business woman,

has come a long way to demon-

strate that the desire for femi-

nine equality has penetrated even

Alice Kandsleft of Syria, who

in Bagdad, has many fasci-

holds the ranking educational po-

nating illustrations of the diffi-

culties women have in the Near

East to win equality. Lily Kelly,

who organizes nation-wide peace

demonstrations for the women of

the eagerness with which dark-

women have no bed of roses in the

about a retrogression of the femi-

"Everything we have been fight-

some countries, lost in others,"

one European spokeswoman said:

"Women's organizations have fall-

en speedy victims to recent politi-

cal changes abroad," added a

However, all the reports being

expressed are not so gloomy. There

still is a sunny side to woman's

haired representative of young

Turkey, has arrived to prove the

strides that feminism has taken in

Turkey since 1923, when the re-

public was established. Gone are

the veils, and gone too are the

archaic customs which the vails

"The present day 'urk takes his

sweetheart to the movies. They

dance to American jazz tunes,

with the same freedom as an

American young couple—but with

this difference. There is as much

liberty, but less license. We are

brought up to respect our parents.

We would not do anything that

they did not want as to do. But

"Turkish men have a difficult

it's no compulsion; just respect!

time mastering western manners.

allowing women to precede them,

Other countries, too, have en-

to Cherry Blossom land.

await real equality.

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of the conference's time is spent being weighed in the balance here. discussing strictly feminist prob-And it is the outstanding feminists lems.

Frances Perkins, first woman cabinet member, is here to tell what labor thinks of the world economic conference. Dame Rachel Crowdy, formerly Secretariat of the League of Nations, has as her subject Internationalism. Mme. Kraemer-Bach, French lawyer and feminist, is explaining what French women want and expect from their government.

Security Through Government" is the topic of one session. Dr. Maria Castellani, a Fascist, who heads the statistical bureau of the largest insurance institute in Italy; Rose Laddon Hanna, a Russian, and Hon. Morgaret Bondfield, former Minister of Labor of Great Britain, have charge of this session.

The speakers convened for this International Congress of Women range from Yi-Fang-Wu, head of the biggest women's college in China; Jane Addams, and Carrie Chapman Catt, to young Christine Galitzi, an intimate friend of Princess Ileana of Rumania, and Viola Ilma, 23-year-old editor of the magazine "Modern Youth."

Though men are appearing on the program, it is primarily a should be. With its beautiful woman's convention. For the Con- campus, magnificent views, adjacent the Argintine, brings messages of gress is based upon the conviction lakes and the opportunities students that womer will have a more im- have to measure each other's worth, eyed senoras of her native land portant part to play in a world why shouldn't the students fall in which recognizes "a new deal" than love? in the pre-depression era. In a way, self-satisfied feminist fairs the Congress is a "rally" of wombetter away from Chicago, for en, to show them how they, as ner peace of mind's sake. For women, can help make this world a better place for all countries and far reaches of the earch. The to urge them on to greater efforts world-wide depression has brought in behalf of civilization.

nist movement in many corners of News that a pig was to make a parachute drop from an airplane at Baltimore doubtless failed to thrill philosophy of life. drop for three years.



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()uotations--

and forming their own judgment. -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

never beg. I've worked among them They are not safe on their own sidefor 50 years and I never knew a

deaf beggar. -Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, retiring master of the New York School for the Deaf.

Not only is one man's expense another man's income, but one man's debt is another man's credit. -Henry Kitteredge Norton, eco-

It is doubtful whether the pampered child-and-a-half of the average American family today is better than the child of a former generation with eight or nine brothers and sisters.

-Dr. Barton C. Hirst, Philadelphia eugenics expert.

-Prof. E. A. Ross, University

Every person who consents to making terms with the Japanese is my inveterate and eternal enemy.

I've been so busy living that haven't had time to formulate yer, on his 75th birthday.

The deaf are a proud folk; they too small to take care of themselves.

nomist.

The university is a mating mill. It

Wisconsin sociologist.

-Feng Yu-hsiang, China's "Christian general."

ing for for ages is endangered in lowa farmers. They watched pork -Samuel Untermeyer, noted law-

It is grand to read, but not good to accept without thought. Too frigid and spoke of busybodies and many people are apt to accept minding one's own affairs and so what others say without weighing on.

'e neighbor. "You have a child who is wilfully hurting others, children

An Effective Move With this warning she left. In a again. This time it was her little

> Now what would you have done? She did something. She put the tricycle in her car and drove it to the police station. A policeman came around to see Timmy's mother. And Timmy behaved after that.

> > Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by

By Olive Roberts Barton

Timmy rode up and down the

street on his tricycle. It was new

and the other children stood around

with their fingers in their mouths

He never offered anyone a ride.

When he saw a group of other children he made it a point to ride past.

His enjoyment in his new posses-

After a week or so the other chil-

dren lost interest. Timmy could ride

until he was exhausted, but nobody

One day someone had left a kiddy

car on the pavement. Timmy rode at

it slowly and pushed it with his

front wheel. He followed it up and

pushed it off the curb. Billy's older

brother saw it and velled, "Hey you,

go out and pick that up and bring

Timmy didn't. But then the other

boy was only six himself and he

Reckless Driving Billy came out and got on his

kiddy car and rode up and down.

The next day Billy was on the

pavement. He had his back toward

7 mmy riding on noiseless wheels.

Timmy had plenty of room but he

Billy turned but stood still. He

didn't quite understand. Timmy

rode over his foot. Billy cried and

"You'll have to be careful," called

Billy's mother. "You'll have to

Here was a new kind of attention.

He could cause not only envy but

In the week that followed he

quietly went about this "thrill" busi-

ness. He didn't talk. He didn't an-

swer back. He was an only child, and

his mother had trained him to play

This boy was hurt. He couldn't get

up. Timmy didn't run away. He sat

on his tricycle and said, "I couldn't

Then a lady came out. She had

been observing the young Pizarro

Timmy's house and rang the bell

And she said some things to Tim-

my's mother. The latter was very

am past being offended," said

help it. He got in my way."

fear. Ho! They were afraid of him.

watch out for the children."

stopped. "Get out of the way."

the family rushed out.

knew he couldn't make him.

sion consisted in showing off.

paid any attention.

admiring it.

it back."

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Exactly as the speed of modern life has affected adults who show in the very lines of their faces the P. M. stress and strain under which they labor, so also are there found today in most schools, camps and homes considerable numbers of children who are best described by the single

word "nervous." In discussing nervousness in children, the British specialist, Dr. Hector C. Cameron, points out that sometimes serious mental reactions develop from relatively simple All children occasionally sources. refuse food; most children will at some time be wakeful and refuse An occasional occurrence of this character may not be serious. If, however, it is repeated day after day, the eventual result is the development of disorders which may take long and careful

The mental habits of the child may reflect the attitude of the parents. Parents who have children that constantly cry are not infrequently parents who cannot tolerate the crying of children. In such instances, the child finds in its crying opportunity to develop extraordinary interest on the part of its parents. Again, Dr. Cameron points out parents who have children at school and who constantly receive letters from the child saying that it is un-

happy and asking to be taken out of

school, are parents who are them-

selves made unhappy and miserable by the receipt of such letters, and who have not succeeded in hiding this fact from the child. In an earlier era parents decided and children obeyed. In the modern era the behavior of the child is a co-operative arrangement with the parents in which most of the material for bargaining is in pos-

session of the child.

Dr. Cameron finds the small famly partially responsible for some child who is the only child is most difficult to train to social behavior. In developing self-confidence in the child, because self-confidence is largely associated with freedom from fear, one must not too greatly stress his failures and must participate with delight in his successes. Try to build up the reputation of the child in the qualities that you desire him to possess. If you would have him be strong, take delight in his growing strength.

10:30—Rhythm Rhapsody.

11:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

11:30—Jerry Freeman's orchestra.

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2:45— 3:45—The Ambassaders—c to 8
3:00— 4:00—H. Knight Orch.—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Skippy — sast only; Between the Bookends—west only
3:45—4:45—Tito Guizar, Tener—to c
4:00— 5:00—irving Conn Or.—c to cst
4:30— 5:30—Buddy Wagner Orchestra
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4:45—5:45—Buddy Wagner Or.—to 6
5:00—Four Eton Boys—also c
5:15—5:15—Gypsy Nina, Sengs—c to 6
5:30—6:30—Glen Gray Orches.—also c
6:15—7:15—Belasco Orches.—also cst
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3:00—4:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:30—4:30—Gotham Gaieties—also c
4:00—5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30—5:30—Weekenders, Song, Organ
5:00—5:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra
5:15—6:15—Jack and Loretta—to cst
5:45—6:45—Songs, John Pierce, Tenor
6:00—7:00—The Ship of Joy—also cst
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7:00—8:00—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:15—8:15—Four Horsemen Quartet
7:30—8:30—Kay-Sevén, Spy Story
8:00—9:00—B. A. Roife Orch.—c to c
9:00—10:00—Rudy Vailee's Orchestra
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EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wlbw whee wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckae DIXIE — wgst wafa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wlae wfau wtoe krid wre kirh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wfae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsis MiDWEST — weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn weso MOUNTAIN—kvor kls koh ksi COAST — khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

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Springfield - Boston

Saturday, July 15.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

1:00-New England Agriculture.

1:30-National Grange Program.

3:30-Springfield College Progra

4:00-Harry Horlick and his Or-

4:30-Chautaugua Opera Associa-

5:00-Tom Gerun and his Casino

5:30-Recital-Clovis Fecteau, bar-

monic Symphony Orchestra.

11:00-Time, Weather, Tempera-

12:00—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

12:30-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

Sunday, July 16.

10:45-Time, Weather, Temperature.

12:12-Time, Weather, Temperature.

1:15-Ralph Ginsberg and his En-

2:30-Jan Garber and his Orches-

6:00—Quincy Symphony Orchestra.

3:00-National Opera Concert,

5:00-The World of Religion.

6:34-Sports Review-Bill

Harmonica Rascals.

Floyd Gibbons.

his Band.

10:15-Massachusetts

chestra.

11:15-Four Horsemen.

12:00-Dance Nocturne.

11:30-Night Song.

10:45-News.

Commission.

Arthur Brisbane.

9:00-Headliners - "This Week"

9:30-Edwin Franko Goldman and

10:00—New England Vacationeers

10:30-Green Brothers Novelty Or-

11:00-Time, Weather, Temperature.

4:00-Radı Nimble Wits.

11:45-Bradford Organ Recital.

9:00-NBC Children's Hour.

10:00-Southland Sketches.

10:30-Safety Crusaders.

10:48-Samovar Serenade.

11:00-Morning Musicals.

12:15-Radio City Concert.

1:30—Sabbath Reveries.

semble.

2:00-Summer Idyll.

2:15-Perkins Boys.

4:15—Symphonette.

4:30-Organ Recital.

6:40-Weather.

5:30-Eva Jessye Choir.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45-L'Heure Exquise.

6:30-Time, Temperature.

2:30-Concert Echoes.

tion.

Orchestra

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:30-Time, Temperature.

10ff15-Songs of the Heart.

11:04-Sports Review-Bill

11:30-Cascades Orchestra.

10:30-Cuckoo Program.

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11:15-News.

1:00-Time.

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6:15—Concert — Edward

Hugh, baritone.

3:00-Words and Music.

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Saturday, July 15

1:00-Ernie Holst's Orchestra. 1:30-Rex Battle Concert Ensemble 2:00—Billy Grantham's orchestra. 2:30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director.

3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with Frances Baldwin. 3:30-Matinee Gems.

4:00—Silent. Sunday, July 16, 1938

7:30-Tarzan of the Aprs. 7:45-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps. 8:00-Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 9:45-Fred Wade, tenor,

6:34-Sports Review-Bill string ensemble. 10:00-Col. Louis McHenry Howe. 6:40-Weather. few days the same thing happened 10:15-Impressions of Italy. 6:42-Famous Sayings. 10:45-Merry Madcaps - Norman 6:45-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. Cloutier, director. 7:00—NBC Artists Service Recital.

11:15-Donald Novis, 7:15-Annie, Judy and Zeke. White, organist. 7:30-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. 11:30-Orchestral Gems - Moshe 8:01-Sandy MacFarlane. Paranov, director; with Helen 8:30-Stadium Concert - Philhar Hubbard, contralto.

12:00 Midn.-Montclair Orchestra. A. M. 12:30-Charlie Kerr's orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

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Program for Saturday, July 15, d.

1:00-George Hall's orchestra. 1:45-Madison Ensemble. 2:00-Dancing Echoes. 2:30-Savitt String Quartet. 3:00-Baseball Game; Red Sox vs Cleveland Indians.

5:00—Dancing by the Sea. 5:30-Skippy. 5:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 6:00-Irving Conn's orchestra. 6:30-Buddy Wagner's orchestra. 7:00—Four Eton Boys.

7:15-Gypsy Nina.

Loma orchestra. 8:00-Evan Evans: baritone. 8:15-Leon Belasco's orchestra. 8:30-Philadelphia Summer concert. 9:15-Ann Leaf at the Organ;

7:30-Glen Gray and the Casa

Charles Carlil:, tenor. 9:45-Fred Berren's Saturday Re-10:15—Isham Jones' orchestra. 10:45—Gertrude Niesen. 11:00—Jerry Freeman's orchestra.

11:30—Charlie Davis' orchestra. WDRC Program for Sunday, July 16, d. s. t.

7:00-Borrah Minevitch and his 10:00-Melody Parade. 10:45-Leo Lingo and Polly. 11:00-Rucda Arnold and Charles 7:30-"Wisdom of the Ages." 8:00-Reisenfeld's Viennese Con-Carlile. 11:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 8:30-Don Hall Trio. P. M. 8:45-"A Century of Progress"-

12:30-Polish program. 1:00-Fred Feibel at the organ. 1:30-Compinsky Trio. 2:00-A variety program with Al White. 2:15-The Playboys

2:30-Manhattan Moods. 3:00-Symphonic Hour. 4:00—Cathedral Hour. 5:00-Willard Robinson pated Sermons. 5:15—Lithuanian Day

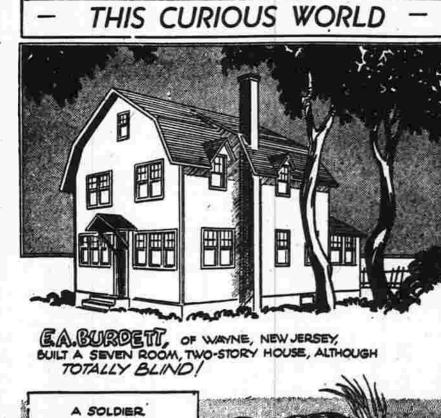
from World's Fair. 5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-Crumit. 6:00-Eddie Duchin's orchestra. 6:30—Chicago Knights. 7:00-Vera Van.

7:15-The Gauchos. 7:45 Gertrude Niesen. 8:00—Chicago Variety Program. 8:30—Philadelphia Summer Concert. 10:15-John Henry - Black River

Giant.

12:30-Congress Hotal Orchestra. 1:00-Time.

Women are healthier than men, according to medical authorities. For every man who reaches the age of 100, eight women attain that age.





HOSE CO. NO. 4 IN TIE; THEN LOSES TO GREEN

Game Deadlocked Twice; H. PARK TOPS ACES Firemen Tally Six Runs in Sixth-17 Men Hit Safely.

The fans who gathered at Jarvis Grove last evening, and there was a goodly number of them, were treated to one of the best games, at least from a spectator's viewpoint, that has been played this season on the Green's lot. There were plenty of thrills, tense moments, and un-certainty—all of which tends to make a game worthwhile to the on-

The fire laddies were first score, chalking up a tally in their half of the second, but the Green came right back in the same frame, and tied things up. In the fourth, the Green, aided by Ecabert's triple which drove in two runs, scored four times more, and in the next inning added a couple to bring the count to 7 to 1 in their favor. This situation at the opening of the sixth was not to the smoke eaters' liking, and they set out to even things up a bit. They did, touching up Spillane for six bingles and putting the same number of runners across the plate.

Hose Company Rallies this inning the Hose Company team would certainly have finished the inning out in front, if it were not for a lightning double-play executed by Viot at short to Loveland on first. McCormick had singled, and on a hit and run play was well off first when Farr drove a sizzling liner a few feet over Viot's head. "Tuffy" leaped into the air, speared the speeding pellet, and seeing "Mac" making a desperate effort to return to first, shot the ball to Loveland who nailed McCormick. Then came the Green's turn at bat in this inning, and with blood in all of their eighteen eyes, they proceeded to nick Fraser for eight raps, which they converted into six runs. The Firemen managed to garner one hit in their half of the seventh, in spite of the rapidly descending darkness, and so ended a mighty good ball

Game Tomorrow Tomorrow at 2 p. m., Jarvis Grove will be the scene of what promises o be a real tight contest. It is in this game of ball that Manchester Green takes on for the first time, the All-Burnsides, a team that has earned a reputation for being extremely hard to beat. Manager Hublard is expected to start Viot, star hurler for the Green, and if this young man can maintain the pace he has been traveling at for the past few games, the All-Burnsides are apt to encounter plenty of difficulty in getting on

Manchester Green (13)

Segar, c 4 1 1 5 0 0 Ecabert, lf 2 0 1 0 0 0 Loveland, 1b 5 0 2 7 1 0 Viot, ss 4 0 1 4 3 2 Hutchinson, 3b .. 5 2 2 1 3 1 Hutchinson, 35 ... 5 2 2 1 3 1 1 1
H. Jarvis, cf. ... 4 3 1 3 0 2
R. Jarvis, rf. ... 2 2 1 0 0 0 0
Rich, 2b ... 4 3 2 1 1 1 1
Spillane, p ... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Lippencott, lf ... 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 Hose Co. No. 4 (7) ABRHPOAE

5; time, 1:35; umpire, Popoff.

PARKER IS FAVORITE AT SPRING LAKE TODAY

Spring Lake, N. J., July 15.—(AP)
—For the first time in their careers on the courts, Lanky Frank X. Shields of New York and 17-year-old Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, new "ringers" are run in it will be no National clay courts champion, were game. to meet today in the singles final of the Spring Lake challenge trophy beatings are not enough to con-

The sensational Parker was favored to capture the trophy. The two also prepared to play in the semi-finals of the doubles divi- Thursday's Open Forum that the sion today. Parker had Herbert L. Pioneers trim ded the Sub-Alpines Bowman of New York as a partner a few weeks ago. I'll excuse your and Shields was teamed with Dr.

Cards, 66; hits, Julis, Phillies, 123; from you soon, Joe. pitching, Tinning, Cubs, 7-2. Interior, 374; Simmons, White Sox, 367; runs, Foxx, Athletics and Gehrig, Yanks, 78; runs batted in, Simmons, White Sox, 34; hits, Simmons, White Sox, 34; hits, Simmons, White Sox, 128; coubles, Furns, Browns, 28; triples, Combs, Yanks, 10; homers, Foxx, Athletics, 20; stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 17; pitching, Allen and Brown, 7-2.

GENO ENRICO, Manager Sub-Alpine A. C.

Manage American: Batting, Foxx, Ath-

IN TIGHT GAME

East Enders Break Up Game in Seventh, Scoring Two Runs to Win 3-1.

The Highland Park baseball team defeated the Baldwin A. C. last night at the Charter Oak field by the close score of 3 to 1. It was anybody's game up to the seventh inning. Kissman forced batter after batter to ground or fly out also striking out five men. This is the second time that the Hilltoppers have beaten them this season out of four games, the other two ending in a deadlock.

Manager Jim Nichols will be missed from the lineup for the rest of the season as he is going to California along with Dor Jesanis, another member of the team and more widely known for his tennis ability. Ken Beer is the new manager and calls for practice to be held Monday evening.

Highland Park will play Bloomfield Tuesday at that city in a "Y" league game. The locals hold the lead with Wapping at five victories and one defeat apiece.

Highland	Par	k			
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beer, 1b4	0	1	4	0	(
R. Nichols, 2b3	1	1	2		(
Jesanis, rf3	1	1	0	0	(
C. Tedford, rf1	1	ō	0		- (
J. Nichols, c 4		1	6	0	•
C Dougan, ss4			1	1	1
B. Keish, lf3		0	2	1	(
Magleson, 3b2		0	4	1	(
Bentley, cf2		0	1	0	(
F. Dougan, cf0		0	0	0	
Kissman, p2		1	1	6	(
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	McKay, rf4	0	2	0	0	
1	Obie, lf3	0	0	0	0	
ì	T. Gleason, 2b2	0	0	3	2	
U	I Lovett ss 3	0	0	0	0	
i	Scheibenpflug, 1b 3 Wiganowski, 3b .3 I. L. Sullivan, cf 3 Bedurtha, c3 Robbins, p3	0	0	4	1	
1	Wiganowski, 3b .3	0	1	3	1	
ì	J. L. Sullivan, cf 3	0	0	0	0	
	Bedurtha, c3	0	1	11	0	
•	Robbins, p3	1	2	9	11	
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Two base hits, Jesanis, McKay: hits, off Kissman 6, Robbins stolen bases, R. Nichols, J. Nichols; double plays, Eagleson to Nichols to Beer, Wiganowski to Gleason; left on bases, Highland Park 7, Baldwin A. C., 4; base on balls, off Kissman 2, Robbins 4; struck out, by Kissman 5, Robbins 9; time, 1:35; umpires, Sturgeon and Kovis.

Sports Editor. Manchester Herald,

The Sub-Alpine A. C. would ap-

put up anywhere from \$25 to \$50. If you think I am bluffing, put up your money. We will give you the

choice of stating any amount of money between £25 and \$50. Put up or shut up—and next time don't be too hasty with your have been started and rained out.

vince you that we have the better team, maybe three beatings will as-

You stated in your article in Bowman of New York as a partner and Shields was teamed with Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y.

In the other doubles semi-finals, Berkley Bell of Austin, Tex., and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange opposed Lorenzo Nodarse and Asturo Randin, of the Cuban Davis Cup forces.

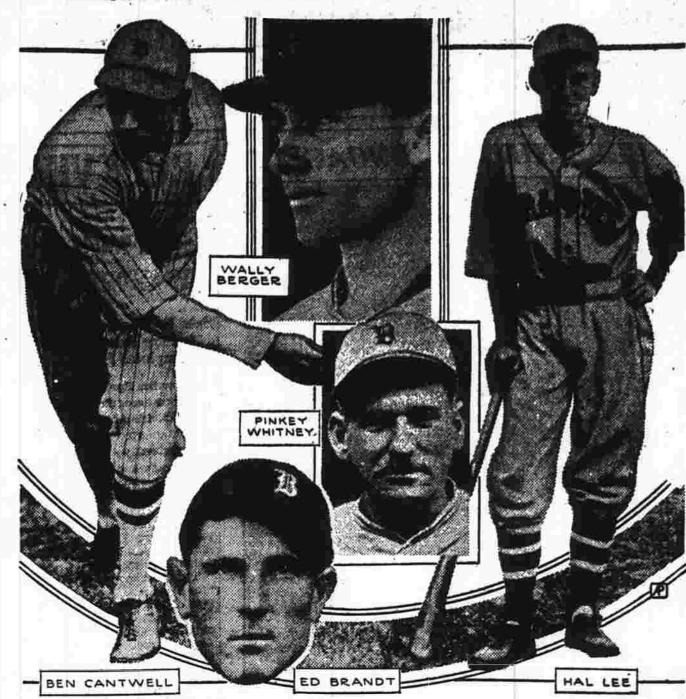
League Leaders

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National: Same as yesterday, exNational: Same as yesterday as

> Yours in sports, GENO ENRICO,

Boston Braves' Five Dependables



If the Braves are to repeat their hair-raising stunt of 1914, here are the five who will be counted upon to supply a big part of the push. Cantwell has been leading the National League in pitching most of the year, with the dependable Lefty Brandt his first lieutenant. Berger is second among the league's home-run sluggers, and Whitney and Lee have injected new life and power into the club since their acquisition from the Phils.

Braves' Flag Hopes A Pipe Dream? Sure-Just Like In 1914, Maybe

Gardner Limits Stafford Team to 7 Hits and 1 Run -Score 7-1.

Good pitching and heads-up baseto place their first game in state league competition in the win column. Gardner was in rare form last night and the Stafford Springs players in the first game, 11-3, was knocked out of the box in the first inning when the local players jumped all over his delivery and pushed across

Judd, Cobb, LaCoss-Star

heavy hitter of the game, collecting three hits cut of four times at bat.

Play Waterbury Today
Today the local team will again
travel to Waterbury for a double-

Manch	ıc	AR	R	H	PO	A
G. May, cf					0	0
Sullivan, rf		4	1 2 2 2	3	0	0
Judd, 88		4	2	3	1	1
Cobb, If		5	2	0	3	0
LaCoss, 3b		4	0	0	3	3
Geer, 2b-3b	٠.	1	0	1	2	0
Cooke, c		4	0	2	9	1
Swikla, 2b		2	0	0	1	1
Bantly, 2b	,	0	0	ŏ	ō	0
Bycholski, 1b	٠	1	0	0	6	0
J. May, 1b	٠	1	0	0	1	0
Gardner, p		4	0	0	1	1
Totals	-72	34	7	10	27	7

National: Same as yesterday, except batting, Klein, Phillies, .366; with the Pioneers we trounced
Davis, Phillies, .355; runs, Martin, them 9 to 6. Well, hoping to hear
Score by innings:

Manchester 400 012 00x-7 Stafford Springs ... 000 000 010—1 Two-base hit, Young; struck out,

D-C LEGION SWAMPS New York—(AP)—Very few persons profess to believe the Boston STAFFORD SPRINGS Braves will be down in front of the National League park when the final opinion favor the same team back in

That, you may recall, was the year George Stallings drove his "destiny team" from last place on July 4 to a pennant and four straight World Series victories over

If you don't remember, there are a lot of folks still around who either saw it happen or otherwise can vouch for the facts. Boston fans never will forget nor cease waiting ball enabled the local Legion team and hoping for another such diamond miracle.

Same Circumstances Some of them, witnessing the Eraves' inspired play since Third Baseman Pinkey Whitney and Outfielder Hal Lee were obtained from the Phillies, doubtless are convinced this is the year. Even one who doesn't particularly believe in mira-

team since Whitney and Lee began battering in runs. Lee with the slugging Wally Berger and Randy

Moore form a fine outfield. Whitney, Urbanski, Maranville, Jordan and the great utility youngster, Geysel-man, make a jam-up inner works. Ben Cantwell, winning 12 of his first 15 games, heads a sellar array of flingers that includes Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse, Tom Zachary, Huck Betts, Bobby Brown, Ray Mangum, Ed Fallenstin and Ray

Every one of them either is pitching or has pitched brilliant ball. If Manager Bill McKechnie could get them all going at once and his team continue to lead the National League in fielding, the Braves might win

0 anybody's flag. Won 16 Out of 21 With only Cantwell, Brandt, Frankhouse and Zachary pitching dependable ball and the club trailing the league in runs batted in, the Braves through July 11 had won 16 of their last 21 starts. Huck Betts and Bobby Brown, two of last season's most sensational moundamen, have been almost total failures. have been almost total failures, Brown nursing a sore arm ever

since spring camp.

If either should recover his 1932 East form and Mangum live up to recent fans. promise and Boston fans keep their fingers crossed-who knows?

Last Night's Fights

League Leading New Britain Team Here Sunday After-

the fast West Ends of New Britain. The West Ends are now leading New Britain Senior League with four wins and no losses. They are booked to play the Falcons on Saturday afternoon and ought to cause a lot mostly college and high school stars and have a fast infield combination.

lege; Higgins, pitch, Vermont Academy; Jagalaski, pitch, Oberlin col-

lege.
These seven men who all have played college baseball ought to be worth watching. It is one of the largest teams composed of college threebase hits, Spillane, Ecspert, Farr, Lippencott; hits, off Spillane 12, off Fraser 15; double play, Viot to Loveland; base or balls, off Fraser 2; hit by pitcher R. Jarvis (2), Segar, by Fraser; struck out, by Spillane 5, by Fraser 5; time, 1:35; umpire, Popoff.

| A R H PO A E doubling Cuinan at third. | Soft Spillane to first that they will continue to first that they will continue to first that they will continue to first that they will; only the reminder that they will t Ends if they get some breaks of the

> The West Side lineup will be: Dowd, If, McConkey, 3b, Mikan, 2b, Stavnitsky, 1b, McCann, ss, Burk-hardt, cf, Plitt, or Wilkinson, rf, Godek, Janmon or Hewitt, p. Falkowski and Hedlund c. Ralph Russell and Ike Cole will call them. Game starts at 8:15 sharp.

CHANCE VOUGHT PLAYS STAMFORD ARMENIANS

Soccer to Be Played in East Hartford Tomorrow.

Sunday game.

There being no other soccer game on for Sunday all roads will lead to East Hartford for all enthusiastic The game will be played behind the factory. Kick-off at 3 p. m. Rain or shine the game will be on.

RECORDS SHATTERED

MATES TO VICTORY OVER GLASTONBURY

to Score Nine Runs.

The West Sides evened their score with Glastonbury by defeating them Friday night at the West Side by the score of 9 to 5. Fred Burkhardt lead with the willow with 4 hits out of 4 times up. Stavnitsky had three

hits to his credit, one of them a three bagger scoring two runs.

Jarman also got a three bagger.

Jack Burkhardt with two out of three was the best for Glastonbury. Jarman pitched a good game get-ting five on the strikeout route.

	The score:					
	West Si	de				*
	AB.			PO	. A.	E.
	Dowd, If4				1	1
	Wilkinson, 2b3					0
	S. Hewitt, 3b4					
	Stavnitsky, 1b4					Ü
	F. Burkhardt, cf .4					
	D. McConkey, ss .4					U
	Hedlund, c3	ō	ŏ	5	1	2
	B. McConkey, rf .3	0	0	2	ō	
	Jarman, p 3	1	1	õ	1	0
	Totals 32	9	14	21	12	4
	Glastonb					-
				PO	Α.	E.
	Bernardi, 3b4				4	
	A. P. Fau, cf 4				0	0
	Cider, 88					1
	E. Pfau, if 3	1	1	3	0	
	Finochi, 1b2				0	
	Delmastro, c 3		1			U
	F. Burkhardt, p 3		2			0
n	Comp, rf 2			í		Ü
0	Gardella, 2b 3			ō		0
n	Totals 27	-	_	10	10	-

Totals 27 5 8 18 10 4

Score by innings:

West Side 300 083 0—9

All-Glastonbury 000 023 0—5

Two base hits, F. Burkhardt,
Stavnitsky; three base hits, Stavnitsky, Jarman; hits off Jarman 8,
Burkhardt 14; sacrifice hits, Comp,
Wilkinson; stolen bases, Finochi,
Dowd; double plays, Wilkinson,
Stavnitsky, Hewitt; left on bases,
West Sides 8, Glastonbury 4; ait by

Jarman 1, Finochi; struck out by

Jarman 5; time, 1:50 min.; umpire,

FAST WEST ENDS Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS

THE BLAZING NINE

"Y" Juniors Collect 16 Runs in

On Sunday afternoon at the West Y Juniors were hitting the ball all attack with a single, double and Side field the West Sides will meet over the lot. In the last of the triple. sixth inning the Y Juniors got 16 runs. Each player on the team was hitting the ball. It was a hard game for the Blazing Nine to get innings with a rally in the last inthe ball in their hands. The Y of the box in the last inning. The of trouble for the Falcons. They are Y Juniors have a very fast team to beat. Berarso of the Blazing Nine victory over the New York Giants.
From there on they were unbeatable.
The Braves of 1933 were running poor fifth on July 4, and on that sy they took a double fall out of e samt Giants. From that point to the present work. was the star for his team. While Recreation Girls; and the Hollywood Eagles Juniors. From the age of 10 to 12 years old. For games call the Manchester Y. M. C. A., the telephone number is 7206. Setween the Linnell, ss4 1 1 2 4 hours of 6:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Juniors (31)

Lucas, rr	. 3	- 2	- 3	v	U	
Varrick, p	. 3	3	3	0	1	
Baskee, ss		4	3	3	0	
Kaminski, lf		4	3	0	0	
Porkey, c		- 3	- 1	10	1	
B. Baskee, 3b	4		3	2	1	
Meurdock, cf			1	0	0	
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Berasia, 1b	. 2	2	1	4	0	
McCarton, 3b	. 2	0	0	1	0	
Murphy, lf	. 2	1	1	0	0	
Green, 88	. 3	0	2	3	0	
E. Walsh. C	. 1	0	0	3	0	
Conran, of	. 3	0	0	0	0	
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Final Round of Protective Cup

Soccer to Re Played in East

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Blazing Nine . . 0 0 2 1 0 2 0— 5

Two base hits, Lucas, Arckivy 2, Varrick 2, Pavelack 2, Fortin, Baskee; three base hits, Arckivy 2, Varrick, Fortin, Pavelack; hits off umpire, Chester Varrick; scorer, F.

take away with it the victor's share of a \$45,000 purse, in the fifth re-

BURKHARDT LEADS YANKS AND GIANTS WORLD SERIES FOES

West Sides Collect 14 Hits LEARY, HOWROYD PLACE IN N. Y. **SWIMMING MEET**

Leary Wins 2nd in 100 Yard Back Stroke; Howroyd Takes 3rd in 50 Yard Junior.

Joseph Leary won second place in the 100-yard backstroke and Harry Howroyd took third place for the Manchester swimming teah that took place last evening at Woodcliff Park, Poughkeepsie, N.

Stechholtz was nosed out for point in diving, getting two fourth places in a class of twelve. Robert Carney, swimming in the 100 free stroke got a four h posi-tion, but no score and finished in the same position in the 220-yard. The boys arrived home t 2:30, pretty tired. They were matched against older swimmers from several places in New York, the Man-chester team being the only one

CENTER SPRINGS CAGED **PIRATES LAST NIGHT**

from Connecticut.

All Stars, Outhit, Bunch Them for Winning Run-Score 6-5.

The Center Spring All-Stars of the Boston Red Sox for 13 hits to proved that their name was no idle win 8 to 3. boast when they took a fall out of the Pirates last night at Mt. Nebo. Farwell was on the mound for the winners, and his superb control pulled his team out of many tight

The All-Stars started off early by scoring two runs in the first in-ning. Then they sewed up the contest by pushing over four more in the fifth and sixth innings. They scored what proved to be the winning tallies in the sixth when Mahoney walked, "Babe" Dowd sin-gled and both scored on Markley's hit to left field, which took a bad The Y. M. C. A. Juniors took the bound over Rogers' head and rolled Blazing Nine into camp Thursday for a triple Incidentally, Markley morning by the score of 31 to 5. The was the big gun in the All-Stars'

ning which ...ll short by one run Phil Juniors knocked three pitchers out when Harrison, pinch-hitting for Chic Woodbridge, struck out. Kletcher caught a fine game and Clev

hit well for the Pirates until a leg Bost injury forced him to leave the St. I game in the sixth. Hunt and Rog-ers were also able to solve Farwell for two hits apiece. Joe Zapatka New York 47 robbed Mahoney and Fiske of hits Chicago 46 in the fourth with two beautiful Pittsburgh 43 cne-hand stops of hard hit balls. St. Louis 43 Game Today Boston 42 This afternoon the Pirates will

take on the Sacred Heart Club of Willimantic in that city and tomorrow the Jefferson Club comes to School Street Nine Juniors; and the Mt. Nebo. The game will be called

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Score by innings: All-Stars 200 022 0—6 Pirates 000 121 1—5 x—Harrison batted for Woodbridge in 7th.

Two base hits, Cargo, Markley, Varrick; three base hit, Markley; tolen bases, Hunt, Rogers, Nielsen, Kletcher 2; left on bases, Pirates 8, All-Stars 6; base on balls, off Cargo 1, Farwell 2; struck out, by Cargo 6, Farwell 5; time, 1:30; umpires, Brown and Greer.

BRITONS LEADING

Newport, R. I., July 15 .- (AP) -ARLINGTON CLASSIC TODAY

Chicago, July 15.—(AP)—Some good three-year-old had a chance to-day to prove a claim to the 1933 championship of the division. and Britain's Oxford and Cambridge tenthe Americans.

Pound Out Victories -White Sox Defeat Washington, 4 to 0.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (A. P. Sports Writer)

The hopes of New York's fans for World Series on a five cent fare were somewhat brighter today for the Yankees were back in a virtual tie for the American League lead while the Giants had increased their margin in the National to four full

Both New York teams pounded to victory yesterday. The Yanks, bunching seven hits for eight runs in one inning, trounced the St. Louis Brown 11 to 6 to draw to within four percentage points of the Senators. The Giants slugged it out with the St. Louis Cards and although outhit, won their third in a row, 12-7.

Chicago's White Sox took care of Washington for the Yankees, defeating the league leaders for the third time in four days, 4-0. Walter Miller al'uwed only three hits.

Dodgers Victorious
The Brooklyn Dodgers, aided by
Chicago errors, scored a 5-3 victory over the Cubs and won their first game in Chicago since July 12, 1932. Boston's Braves had to go ten innings in a duel between Fred Frankhouse and Larry French before Rabbit Maranville singled in the run that gave them a 4-3 decision. The Phillies moved safely away from the National League cellar by defeating th. Cincinnati Reds 6-0, behind the five hit flinging of Austin Moore.
In the other American League
games, the Philadelphia Athletics downed the Cleveland Indians, 3-2,

How They Stand

and the Detroit Tigers hammered

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 11, St. Louis 6. Chicago 4, Washington 0. Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2. Detroit 8, Boston 3. National League Brooklyn 5, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 0.

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

Yesterday's Stars

Boston at Chicago.

Ervin Fox, Tigers- Knocked in four runs against Red Sox with ti ple and two singles.
Austin Moore, Phillies—Shut out Reds with five vits.

Rabbit Maranville, Braves -Drove in winning run against Pirates with single in tenth.

Walter Miller, White Sox—Limited Senators to three singles. Bill Terry, Giants—Led attack on Cards with 'wo doubles and sin-

Bing Miller, Athletics - Clouted homer with two on base to beat In-

ENGLAND LEADING

Wimbledon, Eng., July 15.—(AP)
—England's Davis cup tennis forces needed only an even split in the last two singles matches with Austraits today to gain the intersone finals against the United States.

NEED TWO WINS

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, corner Norman and Florence streets. Telephone 5488.

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FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edgerton street. Telephone 8301.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East | men cannot stand the gaff or lack Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with garage, 162 School street, also three room apartments, Maple Civilian Conservation Corps is exstreet. Telephone 6517.

four room furnished or unfurnished throughout much of the natural pine apartments. Manchester Construc- area." tion Co. Tel. 4131 or 4859.

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ward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

62 FOR RENT-5 ROOM cottage, Say-

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WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT small house,

FOR CONNECTICUT

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is considering Federal projects, such as post offices, which were not mentioned in the Garner bill.

All such requests from the state are forwarded to the public works administration. Connecticut he scid, having lost money for the Federal road building allotment through the Senate amendment reducing the share given population in appro-priating the funds, must try to make up the difference, through liberal provision from the sums appropriated for direct Federal works.

The war department chief of engineers has recommended to the secretary of war, approval of work Vans Service means lower rates on fore work may be started. The pro-furniture moving to distant points. posals call for a total outlay of \$928,000.

Senator Lonergan was informed by the public works board that portoffice, and river and harbor projects, such as those sought in Condelivered direct to steamship piers. necticut were held up pending consideration of the outlays already approved. Most of those acted on, it was pointed out, had already been favorably considered for loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation before the public works administration took over the R. F. C. plans.

> Another Connecticut Democratic leader is slated for a Washington post with the Federal government. Iwo leaders from the state, which supported Alfred E. Smith in the Democratic pre-convention campaign and casts its electoral vote for President Hoover, have aiready landed posts in the Cabinet and the "Little Cabinet."

> Samuel S. Googel of New Britain, militant party champion in the State House of Representatives for two terms, is slated for a post as n attorney in the Department of Justorney General Homer Cummings of Stamford, without approval by the President or the Senate.

Was In Line That the New Britain attorney sink in every room, reasonable, 109 was in line for the post was learned following a visit here by Archibald McNeil, New Guard leader, who has been active in lining up supporte... of that faction for the administration patronage favors. However, it was pointed out in Senator Longergan's office, that the Senator, who is opposing McNeil on the district attorney appointment and who is not supporting McNeil's candidate for collector of internal revenue, endorsed Googel two months ago.

Meanwhile the administration continues to maintain strict silence treasury, but whether or not his visit will affect the patronage question remained an administration

Nevertheless, the impression still prevails among Washington followers of Connecticut affairs that in spite of Senator Lonergan's active support of State Chairman David A. Wilson for district attorney, the rdministration will remember the New Guard support during the pre-convention campaign and appoint State Senator Frank S. Bergin, McNeil's candidate. Dr. Edward G. Dolan, is McNeil's candidate, for commissioner of internal revenue.

WOODS BOYS FIGHT

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natural aptitude for work of this nature and must be shifted to other and more prosaic details. "The work accomplished by the

pected to be a substantial contribution to the control problem and will FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and obviate further work for many years

Batting Leaders

New York, July 15 .- (AP) -The 64 continued steady hitting of Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main overshadowed batting performances street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Ed- of other leaders in the major leagues during the week. Foxx pounded out 12 hits in 32

times at bat to boost his average six points to .374, after yesterday's In the National league Chuck houses, single and double; also Klein had "just a breeze" to hold

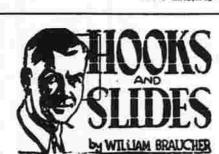
modern apartments. Apply Edward the top place as his two Philadel-J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025. phia team mates, Spud Davis and Chick Fullis failed to hold the pace he set. The ten leading batters in each

67 major league follow: American: Foxx, Philadelphia, .374; Simveniences. Apply 372 Main street. ington, .366; Manush, Washington, .350; Hodapp, Boston, .348; Appling, Chicago, .346; Schulte, Washington,

National: . Klein, Phillies, 366; Davis, Phillies, .355; Fullis, Phillies, .348; 68 Terry, Giants, .333; Collins, St. Louis, .327; Frederick, Brooklyn .324; Berger, Boston, :321; Vaughan, with some land. Must be near good Pittsburgh, 321; Schulmerich, Philroad and near town. Write Box X, adelphia, 329; Martin, St. Louis, Herald. YES, THEY'RE ENGAGED!



Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, has admitted that "there might be some truth in" reports that he is to marry Hannah Williams, former wife of Roger Wolfe Kahn. And you might take this picture of the two as they snuggled affectionately at Kansas City, Mo., just the other day as corroborative evidence, for they look mighty happy together.



One Day's Gossip If the huge municipal stadium at Cleveland sports writers claim, it is only natural to assume that the other parks around the circuit are too small for the team Heinie Manush was booed by Washington fans early this season, but Heinie won 'em over by his sensational mid-

summer batting and fielding. Spiritual, Physical

One of the superstitions of trainers is that when a horse throws on its decision on the controversial a shoe in a workout it's a bad omen appointments. McNeil, during a and the animal should be scratched hurried visit, saw Attorney General from his next race....which was Cummings and Colonel Thomas one of the reasons why Equipoise Hewes, assistant secretary of the didn't run in the Stars and Stripes handicap against Gallant Sir (the other reason being that big bundle of weight they wanted to put on

the Whitney hoss). And Does He Play Tag? Max Baer's father Jacob must be awarded some sort of trophy for his ideas about recreation . . . the other day, explaining son Max's tastes in amusement, Jacob said: "The trouble is he's just a kid, always wanting to romp around with somebody, whether it's a little kid on the sidewalk or one of those Broadway

dolls." Just a Pal Boston and nearby Massachusetts bailiwicks have been helping New Hampshire on the way back to prosperity..., the reason being Rockpercentage of the profits of a bangit's still immoral to bet in Boston | morrow.

NEARNESS

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SOMETIMES there is a row of days When I am very gay, Forgetting . . . temporarily . . . That you have gone away.

Tall people anywhere
Who have the semblance of your smile,

YOU roam the streets, you ride the trains, You wander through the park.

YOU haunt and tease and follow me

Through each indifferent crowd-

BUT as a rule I seem to find

Your laughter, voice and hair.

Your face goes drifting latily

Oh, won't somebody post a sign That ghosts are not allowed?

Across the summer dark.

A frenzy of race-track building breaking out in California since pari-mutuel wagering on the equine quadrupeds was legalized.

Old Meanles

wee bit peeved at Har vard for not sending the regular Crimson crew to the Pacific for that regatta... Old Eli being obliged to wreak revenge on a combination outfit.... Bill Brown, New York's new boxing commissioner, doesn't Cleveland is too big for the In- fool ... after Sharkey was knocked dians to win in, as some of the out, he leaped into the ring, cut off Carnera's gloves and examined them carefully for horseshoes, sashweights, etc.

Jimmy McLarnin's father, Sam, who brought Jim over from Ireland when the welter champion was a baby, is 70 now.... and lives in Vancouver, B. C.

Deaths Last Night

Hendersonville, N. C.-Stanhope

Providence, R. I.-Col Felix R. Wendelschaefer, 65, for more than the Fitton Fire Company of the 30 years manager of the old Providence opera house.

PIONEERS TO PLAY

Sunday at 1 o'clock the Pioneers and Hose Co. No. 3 will play a return engagement at the West Side field. These teams have met before. ingham Park which contributes to | Hose Co. No. 3 winning a hard 10the state of New Hampshire a nice inning game, score 14-13. Both team's are in fine shape and a fast up running horse meeting..., and game is assured the public for to-

NO

GHOST

ALLOWE

By Associated Press

Providence, R. I. - C. Abbott Phillips, 92, prominent local attorney, former assistant attorney gen-

respondent for the New York

HOSE CO No. 3

Sams, associate editor of the State, on Thursday night. Located within Columbia, S. C., former foreign cor- a few hundred feet of the Wetstone

FORMER YOUNG STORE TO BECOME SYNAGOGUE

A Jewish Synagogue is to be es- Mrs. Anna Leonard and family of the Rockville Athletic Association on at their cottage at Crystal Lake. East Main street. The building was sold yesterday to a group of Jewish D. C. Washington, business men who are acting as trus-

passed next Thursday by A. Leroy Miss Helen Carney.
Martin, president of the Rockville

Athletic Association. The building is to be converted into a place of worship by the trustees of the new society consisting of Jacob Cohen of the Rockville Grain and Coal Company; Abel Winer, Union street shoe merchant; Alex Giber, Market street clothing merchant, and Maurice L. Brown, dry goods and shoe merchant of Village

The exact date of the organization of the new ecclesiastical society has not been announced and the trustees are to take complete charge until the

organization is completed. At present the Jewish people of Rockville and surrounding towns have been meeting in a small hall in the Fitch block on Union street but the hall is much too small for their

For more than a year the Rockville Athletic Association has been inactive and as a result the building was used very seldom, resulting in the disbanding of the group.

The building is a landmark which dates back to 1847, when it was erected as a general store. At one time it was used by Joseph Sheldon, ent. a silk manufacturer, as an office and display room. At a later date Lawrence Young conducted a general eration at the Deaconess hospital in Conroy got the decision over Tom store, the largest of its kind in this

part of Connecticut. The building passed into the hands of William H. Prescott and at his death Mrs. Prescott took possession. Thirteen years ago it was given to the athletes of Rockville by Mrs. Prescott. This was the first time that they had a place to train as previously they had met in the Ex-

change block on Union street. The Rockville Athletic Association did not have the right to dispose of the property, as it was made mandatory to turn the building over to the Hospital Association when no longer used by the Athletic Association. With the disbandment of the association two years ago the building

passed into the hands of a group of Investigate Fire Both the police and the owners of the large tobacco shed on the plantation of Louis Wetstone at Vernon are at a loss to determine the cause of the fire which destroyed the shed home on the main road from Boston to New York by the way of Vernon, the building was beyond saving when

Rockville Fire Department arrived. The firemen were able to save adjoining property. The destroyed shed holds eight acres of tobacco but none was in the shed at the time. The fire is sus-

pected of having been caused by a cigarette thrown away by loiterers in the vicinity. New Officers Installed The newly-elected officers of Margaretha Lodge, O. D. H. S., were installed with fitting ceremonies on Thursday evening in Princess hall on Village street. The installation

was in charge of Mrs. Ida Weber as District Deputy. The new staff were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Clara Preuss; vice-president, Mrs. Augusta Pitkat; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Lehmann; financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Merk; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Fleisher; trustees, Elsie Baer, Elsie Roehler, and Catherine Yanke; outside guard, Mabel Gebler; inside guard, Mabel Lehmann; auditors, Lydia Tennstedt, Anna Bilson and Anna Murphy.

Funeral of Mrs. Shea The funeral of Mrs. Catherine (O'Neil) Shea, wife of Captain Richard E. Shea of the Rockville Police Force, who died at the Hartford hospital on Wednesday night following an operation, was held at the home on Union street this morning at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, officiated at a solemn requiem high mass. As the body was being borne into As the body was being borne into and Duncy said, "Gee, I'm not keen we're bound. It won't be long till the church Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder to go far down into the sea in that you will see some real strange rendered a vocal selection, also at queer looking ship. the offertory and for the recession. A large delegation was present

Then we'd all be in a fix again. We things can be found." from Victory Assembly, Catholic thank you, Shrimpy, but I think we Ladies of Columbus, of which Mrs. must pass up this trip."

Mrs. Shea was born in Broad The next thing that the Tinies amiss to make my fine sub s Brook and came to Rockville when knew wee Duncy said, "Oh, I'll go, like this." Then Dotty said, "Oh, 12 years of age. She has remained too. I'm scared, I will get lost ungee, I hope that it won't spoil our here continuously and took an active less I go where'er you go." interest in affairs of the Catholic

Shea was a past president.

Ladies of Columbus. Mrs. Shea is survived by her hus-band, Captain Richard E. Shea; a You all have looked around the ship. through the sub. "What can we

bly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, held a prayer service at the home of Mrs. Catherine Shea on Union street "We're off," exclaimed strange next story.)

yesterday afternoon and they at-tended Mrs. Shea's funeral this morning at St. Bernard's church in

William Panicko, aged 35, of 14 Morrison street, who was injured at the American mill on Monday, is improving at the Rockville City hos-pital. He suffered lacerations of the right arm.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thompson of Sale by Trustees for Hospital ment of their daughter, Miss Lillian to New Religious Body to Be Completed Soon.

Naomi Thompson, to Raymond Taylor Kuhnly, of Kensington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kuhnly, of

tablished here, using the building of Hartford are spending the summer Miss Helen Regan of Davis avenue

The annual summer "dog roast" of tees for a new ecclesiastical society the Bachelor Business Girls club will third round with a right to the jaw. which is in process of being organ- be held at Sunnyside cottage at Three successive blows did the work. Crystal Lake on Tuesday evening, The deeds are to be signed and when the club will be the guest of 3,000 paying admission to see the

> C. Wesley Noble of Hartford is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Charles Parker and Miss Maude Noble, of Rockville.

ing his vacation at Camp Norwich, Huntington, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeCarli of latter will spend the remainder of

Fred Pfau of Ward street is spend-

the summer. business trip to Rockville where he going to Pegermons. was formerly engaged in the furni-

ture business. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dowling brother, Frank McGuire, of Holyoke,

Mass., yesterday. George Taylor and family are spending the summer at their summer home at Coventry Lake. The Daily Vacation school, which pened at the Vernon Methodist

the opening day there were 25 preshome after undergoing a serious op-Boston, Mass., several weeks ago. | Kerr of Worcester in the final bout The regular meeting of the Com- of the evening when Bill Conway,

evening with Acting Mayor Roger Murphy in charge. Mrs. Elton Mann and Miss Bobby Jean Robertson are enjoying their

vacation in Dodge, Nebraska. The Longview Parent-Teachers Association will hold a public bridge and whist party on next Wednesday evening at the Longview school starting at 8 o'clock.

GIBBIE'S SODA SHOP

TO PLAY BUDDIES Gibbies baseball team will play the West Side Buddies, junior town champs tomorrow. The Buddies have handed Gibbies one defeat and the

latter are determined to come through victorious. The game will be played on Porter street, starting at 2:30 p. m. All members of Gibbies team are requested to report at 2 p. m. Gibbies Soda Shop would like games with any junior teams in

town, see or phone David Muldoon. A Georgia woman who has lived to be over 100 years old says she has never seen an automobile. Probably that explains it.

TOMMY BURNS IN THIRD ROUND

State Bantam Champ Topples Springfield Boxer With Right to Jaw; Other Bouts.

Al Pinkham won another fight last night at the V. F. W. outdoor show in Thompsonville wher he knocked Tom Burns of Springfield in the There was a large gathering, fully

boxers preform. The first fight ended in the second with a knockout. Joe Ray, 140 of Wethersfield, winning from Joe Dee,

140. Thompsonville. Joe Reale, 107 of Thompsonville won by a knockout over Frankie Sarmeon, Springfield in the first

round. Rockville left this morning for Herman Dickson, 134, Hartford Beach Hill Pond, Maine, where the knocked out Leo Marr, 140, Wind-

sor Locks in the second. Timmie Daley, 146 Worcester and George Goldblatt has returned to Charles Pegermons, 144, Hartford his home in New York after a short went the three rounds, the decision Charles Palletti, 167, Hartford,

knocked out Johnnie Pagerd, 164, Worcester in the first round. Young of Prospect street entertained Mrs. Reale, 132, Thompsonville, won on a May Seller, of York, Pa., and her knockout over Jimmie McKenna, 132. Springfield in the first. Charles King, 124, Hartford, lost on a knockout to Tom Grady, 126, Springfield in the third in one of the

best fights of the eyening. Ray Murphy, 131, Springfield, was knocked out in the first by Ray Zazar, Hartchurch a week ago, completed its ford, 128. Murphy did not have a first successful week yesterday. On chance to get started. Johnnie Pall, East Hartford won his fight in a bout that went the Mrs. Paul Rau has returned to her limit from A. Ramus, Springfield. It was Pall's fight all through. Jimmie

mon Council will be held on Tuesday | the referee raised Conroy's arm.

GERMAN LUTHERAN VS.

BRIDGEPORT LUTHERANS The German Lutheran Church nine journey to Bridgeport today to play the First English Lutherans of that place. Sunday they play the St. Paul church nine of Hartford at Bluefields. Play starts at 3:30. In all probability Hansen will twirl for the German Lutherans with Kletcha

receiving.

FOR RENT 5-room Flat, all improvements, spacious grounds, garden space, garage and

electric lights furnished. Also cheaper priced rents on Charter Oak Street. One 4-room and one 6-room.

217 North Elm Street Phone 3300



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

The Tinies eyed the submarine Shrimpy. "To the land of fish

St. Bernard's cemetery. Rev. Father miss the ride. If you're afraid, you bottom of the sea," their new friend Hinchey officiated at the committal stay on shore. The rest of us will Shrimpy, cried. "I think that something's gone

"That's dandy," shouted Shrimpy.

sights. Leave that to me. It's Soon they all heard a thump, hea was a past president.

"Hey, wait a minute," Scouty thump, thump! Then Scouty said,
Burial was in the family plot in cried. "Don't think I'm going to "I felt a bump." "We're on the

> They soon found what the trouble was and they were all quite scared

sister, Mrs. James Bolger, of Hartford, and a brother, Johr O'Nell, of
Broad Brook.

Notes

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The members of Victory Assem
At least I'll do my best."

To an ave tooked around the sain.

Wee Shrimpy answered, "Follow ight, so everything will be all right.

I'm going to give you lade a thrill.

At least I'll do my best."

The members of Victory Assem
At least I'll do my best."

SENSE and NONSENSE

So Say We All I'd like to sock him on the nose, I'd like to crack his cmpty head-The pest who honks and honks and At crossings when the light is red.

Father—Your boy friend talks too much. He rattles on and on like a flivver. I'm afraid he is a flat

Daughter-I know, daddy dear; but his clutch is grand.

A British safety authority says not ease up on his speed when he every driver should learn to skid sees the red light ahead. his car and then bring it out of the skid safely. If we ever voluntarily toke any lessons like that it will be a correspondence course.

Woman's Voice (to garage man on the phone)—Will you please send someone out here to fix my car? I think the radiator's flooded.

Shrimp-Is your wife a good Lobster-Well, I'm not sure whether she is or whether all other

Even personal liberty is not en-titled to more than half the highway, and no zigzagging.

drivers she meets are.

MONOXIDE GAS: Economy may be the road to wealth but too many of us prefer the detours. . . A free country is one in which the Of many things a sundry crop—unimportant can get even by hog- All but the car—that's in the shop. ging the road. . . What the country needs as much as anything else is half hour parking limits on country lanes. . . . Many people who meet with accidents nowadays worry more about damages than they do repairs. they do repairs. . . They used to think that a needle in a haystack was hard to find, but the hardest thing to find now is a parking place. . . . Man's inhumanity to man makes thousands hesitate at the curbs. . . For bringing peo-ple together the flivver front seat has become a strong competitor to the Sunday school. . . . Another nice thing about the Venus de Milo type would be her inability to grab the steering wheel. . . . It looks as if the fools who used to rock the boat are now driving motor cars. . . . Poor, unfortunate man. In the open he steps on a snake; in town he steps on the gas. . . .

Man-My wife learned something today. Neighbor-Yeah? What did she

Man-That traffic cops are not stationed at street corners just to keep other drivers out of her way.

The old-fashioned gent who removes the radiator cap while the motor car radiator is boiling is recovering in the General hospital.

As you must have observed some drivers approached red traffic light with a gradually reduced speed, while others rush headlong right up to the "stop" line, jar. down the brakes and pull up with a jerk that shakes the car and its occu-pants like a suddenly awakened earthquake. In the same way do we find different people moving through the traffic of life. The farsighted man who approaches his problems with caution is not so shaken when he finds himself "up against it," as is the man who does

In Our Garage

A boiler and a kettle lid. Some plates that Maggie broke and

A chopping block, a knuckle bone, A phonograph that doesn't phone; Some lingerie that lingered long, A mattress with the mat all gone: A bustle out of grandma's trunk, A rat trap and some other junk; demijohn of faint bauquet, (Sweet hundred-proof of yester-

The sticks and tail of Johnny's kite,

A table lamp I dropped one night Tomato cans of Auld Lang Syne, A hundred feet of washing line, One pair of pants (demobilized), One garden hose (derubberized),





Many a pretty girl is attracted to a mug.





GOSH! NOW POP'S THROWIN' WHY DON'T YOU HURRY UP COLD WATER ON MY PARADISE AN' GET DRESSED AND GET LAKE VACATION HE SAID, IN DOWNSTAIRS BEFORE HE SO MANY WORDS, THAT I LEAVES FOR THE OFFICE? MEBBE HE'LL CHANGE HIS MIND!

HE'S LEFT ALREADY?) I COULDN'T WELL-I BETTER GO SHUCKS! SAY, MOM ... SAY, TM SURE AND BREAK THE BAD HE'S NEVER WHAT'S COME OVER NEWS TO RED-GEE DONE THIS HIM? JUST WHEN I THIS IS WHAT I GET A SWELL CHANCE BEFORE! CALL A MEAN LIKE THIS, HE UPS TRICK! AND CRABS IT FOR ME

WELL, I GUESS YOU BETTER COUNT | WHAT? AFTER ME OUT ON THAT WE GO AND VACATION OF OURS! PLAN ON THE POP'S ON HIS

DID YOUR GEE! I HAVEN'T ASKED'EM YET! FOLKS SAY YOU COULD (I BETTER FIND OUT, BEFORE GO, RED I GO COUNTIN' THING, LIKE MY CHICKENS HIGH HORSE AN' THIS? WELL! TILL GO BY





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



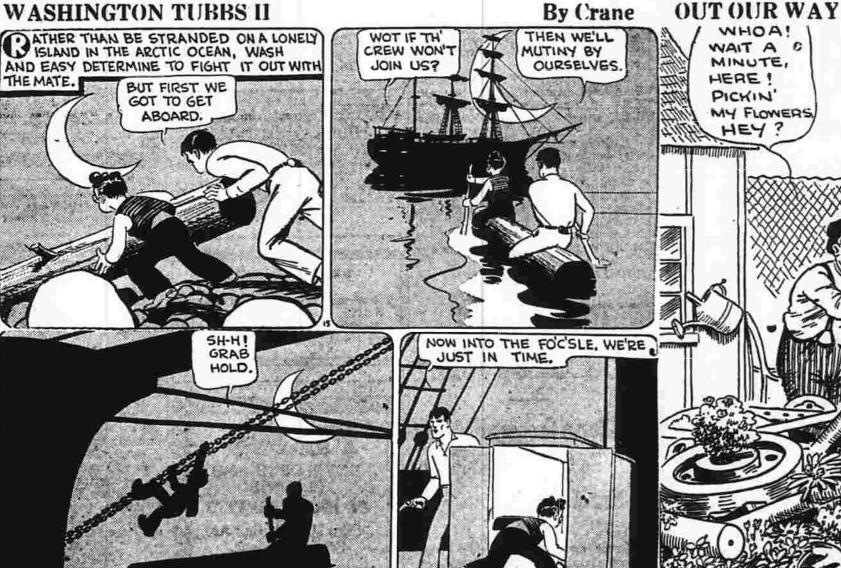
SCORCHY SMITH **Quick Action** - BUT IF YOU KNEW HOW THE OFFICIALS FEEL TOWARD THIS YOUNG NATIONAL HERO YOU WOULDN'T SAY THAT.
THE FEDERAL AUTHORITIES OF COURSE YOU NOTICE SET ME JUDSON LOCKE -DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE IN THE RANSOM NOTE IS ADDRESSED "TO WHOM WASHINGTON . EMERGENCY . IT MAY CONCERN" SO IT THIS IS MAJOR SHERIDAN ISN'T UP TO THE GOV-CUSTOMS HOUSE, NEWYORK ERNMENT TO MEET ARE CARRYING ON A MOST INTENSIVE SECRET SEARCH THAT DEMAND, MAJOR, IN ALL THE WEST INDIES-IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND OUR

YOU'LL PARDON ME, MAJOR, BUT THE STIPULATION FOR SCORCHY'S RELEASE IS THAT I BRING THIS MONEY ALONE - SCORCHY, EXCUSE ME, MR. RANGER, - THE HIMSELF PHONE ! - ALL SUGGESTIONS BELIEVES WILL BE HEARD - BUT WE'LL THAT ONLY A PET 3. HAVE TO ABIDE BY THE DECISION SUBMARINE OF THE GOVERNMENT'S BOARD OF STRATEGY.

WHOA!

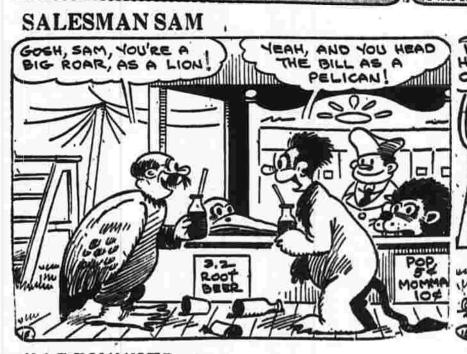
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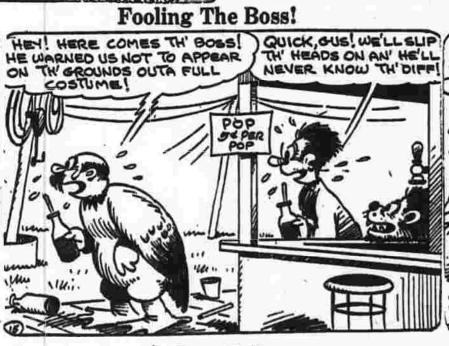
By Williams



WAIT A C HEES SAY, GO WATCHMANS MINUTE, GAT DE PIECE LIKE TH' HEN THAT DUCK THAT HERE! SAX EENCH PIPE LAID HER LAID HER FROM DE SCREP PICKIN EGGS WHILE MY FLOWERS EGGS IN PILE. FLYIN. A SKILLET. HEY ? ART AND INDUSTRY, & 1900 BY NEA BERVICE, ING. 74 REG. U. A. PAT, OFF.

VAL, DE BUSS











A ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Harold Burr and children Barbara and Robert and Miss Anita Gilnack are spending a few days at

William Binches of Niagara Falls, Ontario, will preach at the Gospe Hall, 415 Center street, tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock and again in the evening at 7. These meetings will be open to the general public.

Miss Eleanor Gribbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gribbon of 62 High street who has been at the Memorial hospital the past week, has not yet been operated upon for the removal of tonsils and adenoids as she has been suffering from a severe cold and sinus trouble.

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard, for the past two years in charge of the Cambridge, Mass., Corps of the Salvation Army have been relieved by Major and Mrs. Albert Morrill. Adjutant and Mrs. Heard, who were in command of the Manchester corps for several years will be on fur ough for an indefinite period, it was learned today.

The local Haymakers degree team will journey to New Britain desirous of going should be at the Red Men's Club on Lrainard Place by 4 o'clock and transportation will be furnished them.

The Sunday school session at the usual hour, 9:15 s. m., will be the on y service at the Concordia Luth-

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet and their families following the en-Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall tertainment this evening in Orange at 8 o'clock. At this time the Dis- Hall. McKinney's orchestra will trict Deputy President Mrs. Minnie play for the old-fashioned and mod-Richardson of East Hartford will ern dancing. make her official visit. Mrs. Elsie Rosien, vice president of the Re-bekah Assembly, will also be a guest. All officers are requested to wear white. A program of entertainment will be in charge of Miss Emma Strickland, and refreshments will be served by Miss Beatrice Clulow and her committee.

John Lerch, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the reception the congregation of the Lutheran Concordia church will give to its new pastor and his wife. Rev. Carl and Mrs. Richter who are expected to arrive in town early next week from Buffalo, N. Y., has called a meeting of the committee for Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marley of Litchfield are visiting Mr. Marley's mother, Mrs. James Marley of Eldridge street. Mr. Marley is a retired druggist.

street is spending two weeks at Rumford, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Holman ot 24 Victoria Road are at Forest Lake, Winchester, N. H. for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Rayetta Smith, daughter of Mrs. Helen Smith of 87 Cooper street, is spending two weeks with relatives in Bristol.

Mrs. C. J. Strickland, Miss Faith Fallow and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Handley will motor up to Stockbridge this afternoon to see George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Devil's Disciple," at the Berkshire Play-

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ORANGEMEN'S FIELD S. A. COMMANDANT DAY HELD TODAY

Parade at 1.30 This After- Adj. G. D. Williams, Here noon - Sport Events at Old Golf Links.

Orange Lodges and auxiliaries from Hartford, Bridgeport, Stam-ford and Springfield will assemble here this afternoon for a field day program and entertainment in honor of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, the 12th of July. The ceremonies in connecticon with the celebration will start at 1:30 when George Tomlinson, marshal, will present attached to head a parade down Main street to Maple, Spruce and then to the Old The new command Golf lots, off East Center street where a program of field events will be held.

Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners in the athletic events to be conducted by the outing committee during the afternoon. In the evening an entertainment and danc-ing will be enjoyed by the members this evening to work the degree on of the visiting and local members of class of candidates. All members the Orange Lodges and auxiliaries desirous of going should be at the in. Orange Hall, East Center street. Rev. J. Stuart is chairman of the field day at the Old Golf lots and Archie Haugh is chairman of the

sports committee. The anniversary address will be given by Past Supreme Grand Master of the L. O. L., Rev. Willis: 1 eran church tomorrow. The annual picnic will be held Saturday afternoon, July 22 at Walek's Grove, Keeney street.

Master of the L. O. L., rev. Willa. I H. Snow of Revere, Mass. In the evening the degree team of Daughters of Liberty Lodge will give an exhibition drill. Dancing will be enjoyed by members of the lodges

CHENEY RAILROAD FADES TOMORROW

New Haven Road Takes So. York Training College, later being transferred to corps work in Nashua, N. H., Hartford and Pitts-Manchester R. R. Over Formally.

road formally take over the South jutant and Mrs. Martin will arrive Manchester Rellroad formerly own- some time next week. The customcd by Cheney Brothers. J. J. ary farewell of the departing officer Dwyer, agent for the New Haven will be given tomorrow, as Adjutant swimming lessons: Deborah Dowds, road in Manchester was notified and Mrs. Williams and family leave that from tomorrow on the super- July 18 for a short vacation. intendency of the South Manchester branch would be in his hands. The railroad officials could not advise as yet what action will be tak-Mrs. Dinah Fox of 58 Garden en towards handling 'less than carload" lots at the South Man-

chester freight station. Since it was brought cut that the service at this station might be discontinued several local shippers have registered complaints. The station cannot be abandoned fore a hearing is held and no notice of such a hearing has been

Monday the New Haven road plans to take over the rolling stock the last two years. At these meetand all signs of Manchester's vation Army were in attendance and smallest individually owned rail- Governor Cross officiated on two oc-

Two cases that had been continued, were disposed of in the Manchester police court this morning. Oliver Jarvis, for non-support, was found guilty. A jail sentence of 30 days was imposed and the execution of the sentence was suspended on condition that Jarvis pay his wife \$5 a week. Judge Johnson told Jarvis that the order must be complied with and placed him in charge of the probation offi-

Arthur G. Sisson of Middletown, R I., paid a fine of \$10 and costs R I., paid a fine of \$10 and costs members of the Army and Navy by the first showing in this part of for driving a truck with poor club, it is expected, will attend the the state of native peaches. brakes. He was arrested by Officer annual outing of the club tomorrow oseph Prentice last Tuesday at Liedertafel Grove, Vernon. An night on East Center street at cone street. He was driving with one light and when the officer attempted to stop him the brakes during the entire day. were so poor that the car ran considerable distance. He had a load year is the ball game between the of the country. On checking the of fish and was anxious to get to Army and Navy. Although the Hartford wholesale fruit market of fish and was anxious to get to Army and Navy. Although the Hartford wholesale fruit mark it his destination so the officer allow- Army has won consistently during this morning, Thornton found that

HOSPITAL NOTES

Barbara Bader of 677 Center street was discharged and David Kerr of 4 North Fairfield street and Clarence Vennert of 164 Cooper

street were admitted yesterday. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan of 58 Wells street.

Stone street. Raymond Smith of 149 Adams street and Alan Postman of 9 Walnut street, Rockville, were admitted

Louis Putriment, 22, of Hazardville was given emergency treat-ment at the hospital at 7:45 a. m. veyance to Vernon. today for a wound in his left forearm caused by a wire puncture. He was discharged after treatment.

PUBLIC RECORDS

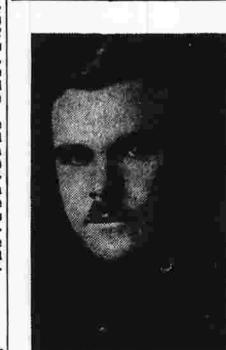
Probate Notes
Lucinda McCaughey was appointed administratrix of the estate of Robert D. McCaughey, late of Manchester, on July 13.
The will of Robert F. Shea, late of Manchester, was admitted to probate this morning. The entire estate was devised to the widow, Margaret J. Shea, who was named executriz in the will.

IS ORDERED AWAY

Two Years, Is Transferred to Springfield Corps.

Adjutant George D. Williams, commanding officer of the Manchester Corps of the Salvation Army for the past two years, has been ordered to command the Springfield. Mass., Corps, effective July 26. Adjutant Williams will be relieved here by Adjutant Reginald Martin, at present attached to the Palace

The new commanding officer of the local Corps is a classmate of Adjutant Williams graduating from the Salvation Army Training col-lege, New York City in 1922. The new officer has served as teacher of music and band leader at the New



Adj. G. D. Williams field, Mass. Adjutant Martin relieved Adjutant Williams in the Palace Corps, Boston, in 1930, where the latter officer served three years. The new Salvation officer is mar-

ried and has three children, Regi-Tomorrow the New Haven Rail- nald, Jr., Ellen and Mary Lou. Ad-It is expected that the new officer

which is one of the best in the New Holloran, Phylis Custer, Amelia Anwhich is one of the best in the New England division. While in Manchester. Adjutant and Mrs. Williams nock. have made many friends among the Salvation Army people and the who would like to have their young-townspeople. A veteran of the World sters take swimming lessons it is War, Adjutant Williams served on not too late to start for they are several fronts for 18 months with combat troops.

During his pastorate here, Adjutant Williams inaugurated and conducted several good-will mass meetings during the trying period of of the South Manchester Railroad ings the leading officers of the Salroad in the country will have dis- casions. Many inspirational meetings were held during his stay at which noted preachers of the corps

Adjutant Williams came to Manchester from the Pittsfield, Mass., corps two years ago.

MARINES TO AID GOBS IN GAME WITH ARMY

Annual Baseball Contest at Army-Navy Outing Tomorrow Looks Real.

One hundred and

The feature of the outing each ed him to proceed after the brakes had been adjusted. the past few years, the Navy has been strengthened by adding a few Marines to their roster, and it looks as though the gobs might take the doughboys into camp this year.

"Cap" Peterson, one of the heavy hitting Navy men, is in trim for the game of his life this year, having played several games with the Athletics, his former team in the

balmy" days. Volley ball, darts, horseshoe pitching and other sports will take up the veterans' time during the fternoon. The closing feature of A daughter was born today to Mr. the day will be the annual tug 'o and Mrs. Theodore Chambers of 21 war between picked teams from the

> Chef David McCollum will be in charge of the refreshments. The members will leave the clubhouse at 9 a. m. Members not having transportation are requested to report at the clubhouse at that hour for con-

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YOUNGSTERS LEARNING TO SWIM READILY

Big Class at Globe Hollow Every Day-Names of Those Who Have Learned.

One of the most valuable recreation features in the town for the youngsters is that they now are able to learn to swim. A big crowd attends the swimming classes that Director Frank Busch has every morning. Both boys and girls are given individual attention and instruction. There are two classes each morning and each child no matter how small or large is given attention as an individual. Here is the list of the latest boys

lessons and have succeeded in swimming several feet. The boys swimming several feet. The boys are as follows: John Kjellson, David Dougan, Howard Islip, Edwin Jillson, William Hamill, Howard Wilson, James McVeigh, Leo McVeigh, John Haggart, Edward Cotter, David Williams, Lawrence Stechhols, Ernie Islip, Frank Morrisey, Edwin MacAllister, Andrew Loomis, Jackie Irwin, William McLaughlin, Donald Devary.

and girls who have taken swimming

Laughlin, Donald Devary. The following girls have also succeeded: Nancy Goslee, Doris Chindmark, anet Finkelberg, Jean Crockett, Joan McSweeney, Jean Warner, Eleanor Finkelberg, Amelia Birath, Dorothy Irwin, Shirley Fahey, Josie Dawson, Mildred Sheldon, Marjorie Cordera, Elda Belletti, Edith Warnock, Ruth Mc-Allister, Dorothy Sullivan, Corrine Alling, Anna Armstrong, Margie Herriman, Betty Crawford, Barbara Keeney, Jane Scott, Lillian Scott Barbara Sadrozinski, Marie Warren, Alice Piercy, Lorraine Blanch-ard, Ruth Kenton, Elvina Horton. Another new class of boys and girls has been started with swimming lessons and have so far learned to swim about 20 feet, and as that has been accomplished they have received a Red Cross but ton. These buttons are furnished to the boys and girls for the wonderful progress they have made since they have entered the swimming classes. The following boys have of Charles Coleman Sellers of New received their Red Cross buttons: London, is the author of a three-act Russell Schwartz, Roland Ferris, Russell Schwartz, Roland Ferris, play, "The Picnic," which she wrote Clifford Hassett, Edwin Jillson, Carl last year while a student at Colum-Johnson, Barrie Rhodes, Peter Lia University, Miss Edna Hale of Rhodes, William Tedford, James Shenandoah, Pennsylvania, a teach-

son, Joseph Fontenella, William Rudick, Everett Kennedy, Al. Gates, University. According to the present Charles Trebbe, Donald McKay, Plan the play will be given a short plan the play will be given a short with the play will be given a short will be given as the play will be given as the play will be given as the play will be given a short with the play will be given as the play w Francis Dowd, Vincent Diana, Lester Keeney, Donald Denary, Thomas Thompson. The following girls have second showing at some time later also won their Red Cross buttons in the fall. Professor Milton Smith for their wonderful progress in the Betty Kennedy, Rose Wilson, Hed- which Miss Gilbert has written and wig Benson, Irene Kerr, Ethel Meecham, Evelyn Priess, Lucille

tonia, Ethel Thompson, Edith War-If there are any parents in town welcome to join the classes at any time. They will receive individual attention and instruction. The 10:15 till 11:00 a. m., and for the girls 11:00 till 11:45 a. m.

NATIVE PEACHES AT HALE'S TODAY

Self Serve Grocery Has First to Be Offered in This Section of State.

Proof again that Hale's Self-Serve Grocery Department is always on the jump to supply the peo-ple of Manchester with the last twenty-five word in service is displayed today

Gordon Thornton, manager of the "Self-Serve, purchased this morning This is the first showing this season of native peaches in this section of there were as yet no native peaches to be had at the wholesale markets around this section of the state. The Edgewood Fruit Farm located on Woodbridge street is owned and operated by Camillo and Louis Andisio, popular managers of Hale's Health Market. They purchased this farm about two years ago and have a large peach orchard which is recognized as one of the finest around here.

Manchester folks who are anxiously awaiting the first crop of native peaches may enjoy peach shortcake this week-end by shopping the Self-Serve this afternoon.

ORIGINAL BABY SOUPS & VEGETABLES PACKED IN GLASS It's Thrifty to Buy

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PINEHUK)!!

LET'S GO, WEDNESDAY, TO THE — ICE CARNIVAL —

2nd Cong'l Church, Coventry Play, "Old Acre Folk", 2 and 7 p. m. "Pageant of Sessons" 3:80. Supper, 4:80-7:80, 250.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

The Taffeys defeated the Ball Hawks in the East Side playground league Thursday night by the score of 6 to 1. A bad first inning when the Taffeys scored five runs on four Hawks' errors, put the game on ice for the Taffeys. Barrerra got three hits to lead both sides in batting. Next Wednesday night eight teams will pitch their first round in the horseshoe league which has been formed. Tuesday and Thurs-

been formed with histeen leading p'ayers on the playground. The junior girls of the East and West Side playgrounds met Friday morning at the East Side playground in a baseball and volley ball

The baseball teams were made up of: East Side—Vera Johnson p,
Petrina Siglio c, Olga Brozwiki
1b, Dot McKee 2b, Vera De Han 3b, Ruth Marrisen ss. Anna Pfiffer of Peggy De Han rf, Anna Priswalko lf, Margaret Oakes, Dorothy Marrisen and Marjorie Tucker, subs. The Eagles of he West Side were made up of Astrid Skoog c, Astrid ansen p, Muriel McConkey 1b, Dot Lennon 2b, Grace Bensen 2b, Alyne Gardner .f., Phyllis Marks cf., Anne Thurner rf., Eunice Brown cc.,

Helen Colgrone sub.

The final score of the game was 1/-9 in favor of the East Side. The volley ball scores were, East Side, 15-4, 15-4, 15-9, The return meet will be held at the West Side later in the season.

MISS GILBERT'S PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

Hebron Woman's "The Picnic" Chosen for Production by Columbia University Players.

Hebron, July 15.—Miss Helen Earle Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert of Hebron, and wife Norris, Robert Tucking, George cr in Bridgeport, collaborating with Chambers, Teddy Robbins, Fred Server, John Camp, Ralph Peterthe Summer presentation by the Joseph Fontenella, William Morningside Players of Columbia first of August, and will be given a will act as director.

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VOLUNTEERS PLAY BIG PART IN WORK OF RECS

Report Shows Widespread Interest in Activities of Centers and Playgrounds.

Some of the high spots in Recreation work sponsored last year by the Nath School District, according to the District Committee's report, are: Volunteer workers played a

day nights a tennis tournament has part in the year's work. The total number of games played in the East and West Side buildings totaled 286. The estimated attendance at the games The volley ball team representing

the Recreation Centers won the state championship, beating riart-ford Y. M. C. A., which had held the honor for 13 years. It also won the tournament played between teams from Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

The number of persons using the plunge, both men and women, total-ed 6,000, while 21,000 used the show-

Joe McCluskey set a new course record for five miles in the Thanksgiving run, setting the record at 24 minutes 17 4-5 seconds, which is 24 1-5 seconds off the previous

Approximately 4,000 played cards in the two buildings during the year.

Membership fees totaled \$1,300.

Entertainments and dancing re-

sulted in receipts of \$1,300. Playgrounds cost \$3,250, but receipts offset this to the amount of \$1,010 leaving a net cost of \$2,240. The net cost of the Recreation Centers was \$9,472.50, bringing the total cost for recreation of all kinds to a net of \$11,712.50.

Thirty dances were held in the Recreation building with an average of 370 and a total of 11,000 for the thirty dances. The highest paid :dmissions at any one dance was 490. The estimated atendance at Globe Hollow swimming pool was placed at 75,000 for the ten weeks the pool was open.

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Friday, July 21, 1933, at eight o'clock, eastern standard time, in the forenoon, for the following pur-1. To see if the Town will vote to purchase the properties of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary

& Sewer District. 2. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Six Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$650,000.00) Dollars to pay for same.

Dated at Manchester, Connecti-

cut, this 14th day of July, 1933. W. A. STRICKLAND, GEO. E. KEITH, S. G. BOWERS, AARON COOK,

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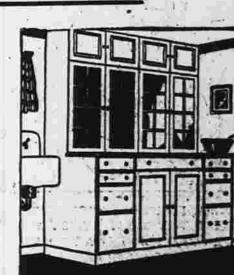


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