PRICE THREE CENTS

## **CHENEYS ANNOUNCE** 10c HOUR INCREASE

Operates Under Cotton **Textile Code Until August** 19- Works Council Told of Changes Late This Business Trend Steadily Up-Afternoon.

Chency Brothers late this afternoon announced to the Works Courcil that effective today the hourly rate of all employees on the payroll will be increased 10 cents per hour and the minimum guaran-

dustrial Recovery act.

nounced that full rate of gain over two weeks, during which time the task will be paid to bonus operatives with a limited gain for cer- of 48 hours each for that period. operations. Bonuses which have been 20 per cent will be re- conform to a new schedule for the duced tr 10 per cent for all opera-tions except weaving. three shifts of 40 hours each.

tions except weaving.

Supplementary Codes

All operatives in the Cheney plant will be limited to 40 hours plant with the exception of operatives in the Velvet, Dyeing, Printing, Finishing and Cravat departments, in which departments hours will soon be established by supplementary codes. Operations mentioned in the Cotton Textile Industry code such as repair shop crews, engineers, firemen, office and supervisory staff, shipping, watching, outside crews and cleaners are also exempted from the 40 hours per week provision.

The regulations contained in the

The undersigned divisions of the Silk Association of America, Inc., engaged in the silk and rayon in- leaders of the world economic condustry pending the approval of the ference have decided after a long code of fair competition for the in- and solemn consideration that too dustry hereby agree among them- many cooks spoil the broth. Unless selves and with the President of they change this view the confer- historic turn with enactment of the United States pursuant to sec- ence, which will take a recess July the branch banking section of the tion four of the National Industrial 27, will not be reconvened in its en-Recovery Act that beginning July tirety. seventeenth they will be bound by

code becoming effective today fol-

ton Textile Industry Code. The Provisions 'On and after the effective date. the minimum wage that shall be paid by employers in the silk and which at least some of the Amerirayon industry to any of their em- can delegation concur, that the conployees—except learners during a ference as now constituted is so unsix weeks' apprenticeship, cleaners wieldy it blocks its own progress. and outside employees-shall be at the rate of \$12 per week when em-

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### TEXTILE WORKERS ON 40 HOUR WEEK

#### Nearly Million Men and Conference, also talked it over with Women Get Wages Lifted to Level of 1929.

Washington, July 17.—(AP)—For nearly a million working men and were enjoying their rest in the counwomen the depression is as good as try or at the seaside. ended today, their wages suddenly lifted back to the purchasing level of better days by voluntary co-operation of industry with government. For hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions more, the day holds enthusiasm for free excursions and Haven. forth hope of similar good luck in other functions. the immediate future.

Textile workers all over the north and south went back to their mills this morning on a 40-hour workweek schedule, at rates of pay in- There had been many acceptances tended to give them the purchasing for this trip and the committee

In steel mills, labor today is earning 15 per cent more than last week, a boost back to the level of 1932. In other industries, which have submitted or soon will present their codes of fair competition, the promise of a real living wage to workers is near realization.

This is the fruit of work by Hugh S. Johnson and his aides told of by President Roosevelt to administer the industrial control plan of the National Recovery Law, main spring of his program for restoring pros-

The new quick step of business

## and Rayon Industry 300 EMPLOYEES ADDED AT SILK MILLS IN 30 DAYS

ward-Cheney Plant Now Has 2,500 Workers On Job Steadily.

An increase of 300 employees tee earnings of any operative will not be less than \$.325 per hour except as exempted by the Cotton business trend which has been maintained of which will maintain in the past 30 days was reported by Cheney Brothers today. The business trend which has been maintained steadily upward during the past two months has had the gratiik and Ravon Industry until Au- past two months has had the gratigust 19,1933. The Cotton Textile Industry code became effective today. The Silk and Rayon Industry code must be submitted by August departments of the local silk industry. 19 and until that time the Cotton try. There are at present 2,500 em-Textile Industry code will obtain in ployees at work in the Cheney plant. the Silk and Rayon industry. This is required under the National In-Other Provisions
Cheney Brothers further anplant operations, Cheney Brothers also today reported establishment of a temporary schedule for the next

# PARLEY FOR GOOD

The broad goods weaving will also

#### Such Little Enthusiasm Displayed That London Meeting May Not Be Revived.

London, July 17. - (AP) -The

The belief that the parley should the following provisions of the Cot- not be revived after the recess was voiced at this morning's meeting of the steering committee, it was un-

There is a growing feeling, in If and when it is brought into being again-in Washington, Lonployed in the southern section of don, Geneva or elsewhere—its num-the industry and at the rate of \$13 bers will be whittled down so that it will not take a census expert to keep track of the sub-committees of sub-committees of committees appointed by the sub-commissions of

the commissions. The Next Parley Thus far none of the conference heads has ventured an opinion on when or where the parley can be reassembled. The matter was discussed in the steering committee and Mr. MacDonald, president of the

he British Cabinet. It is understood that the British do not intend to try to give any new lead which would protract the assemblage beyond the date set for the

The two committee meetings scheduled today had to be postponed because some of the members still

Little Enthusiasm Many of those attached to the conference are so apathetic about it that even the British government

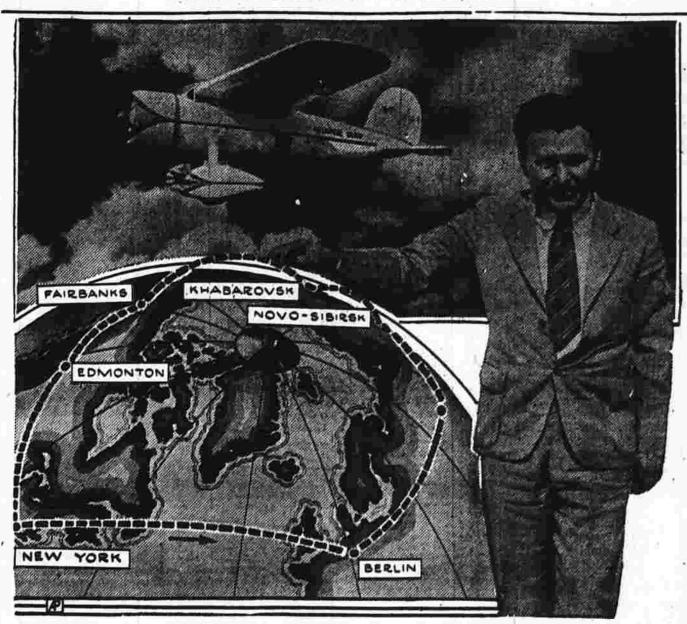
hospitality committee cannot arouse Last Saturday this committee ar-

ranged to take a large number of ceived as he fell against the side of delegates and experts to see the his bed in his home, while James ancient university city of Oxford. chartered a special train. Fifteen people finally turned up to visit the seat of learning-about two for each passenger coach.

A similar thing happened in connection with an excursion to the royal agricultural show at Derby, which is one of England's prize ex-

#### (Continued On Page Six) FIVE PASS EXAMINATIONS

#### Post Is Ahead of Record Now



Wiley Post, the Oklahoma filer who two years ago circled the world with Harold Gatty and shared a ecord with him as a result, set his next mark at a solo. Here he is, with his plane Winnie Mae above and the world before him, with his projected route indicated. He is now on his way to Novo-Sibirsk, Siberia.

leased in New York City;

Albany, N. Y., July 17-(AP) -

This belief was given impetus

National Guard Heutenant's uncles,

Ed and Dan O'Connell, one of the

tan and that the last list of inter-

mediaries was published last Fri-day in New York city newspapers,

revived the theory that the kidnap-

Further Instructions

The only man so far arrested in

police discredited the story told to

them by Nelson Guy Nolan, 40, who

"I have hoped so often I do not

Every Third Day

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plans to kidnap O'Connell.

since the last arrived.

or telephone.

two were mailed in this city.

Expect Letter.

Metropolitan district.

### BRANCH BANKING FIRST NATIONAL SYSTEM STEP

#### Financiers Believe Glass- BELIEVE O'CONNELL Steagall Law Is Leading to Plan Now in Operation in England and Canada.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of stories by staff writers of the Associated Press explaining new laws.

Washington, July 17 .- (AP) American banking rounds another Glass-Steagall law.

Under it, National banks located in states which let their state banks have branches now can establish state-wide branch-banking systems. The issue involved has been a sub-

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### THREE ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

### Car, After Collision, Drops 75 Feet from Top of Cliff -Other Accidents.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Five persons lost their lives in accidents in Connecticut over the week-end. Three of them were killed yesterday as the automobile they were in toppled over the edge of a cliff to the ground 75 feet below, while the others died from in- was placed under arrest after de-

juries received in accidents Satur- claring that he had knowledge of Those killed in the automobile accident were Frances Barese, 12, her know whether I am hopeful today," father, Salvator Barese and Carmine one of the O'Connell brothers, Diglio, all of New Haven. Nine uncles of the kidnaped youth, said others were injured in the same today. He had been reminded that accident and another which followed if the routine of the previous days is it as some of the injured were be- followed the uncles will hear again ing removed to a hospital in New from the kidnapers.

John Gabinski, 50, of Waterbury, died from a fractured skull he re- received and today is the third day Conrad, Jr., 20, of New London, was fatally injured as a 400 pound stone fell against him in a quarry along the Thames river.

Cars Collide The New Haveners were killed on the eight mile hill at Northford late Sunday afternoon, as the automobile they were in and one oper ated by Alfred Steiner of North Bergen, N. J., collided.

The Barese car which contained seven persons, four of them children plunged through a guard fence and fell to the bottom of the cliff. The automobile landed on Hartford, July 17.—(AP)—The its top. Barese who was at the wheel, was killed instantly as his Hartford, July 17.—(AP)—The state board of examiners in Optomatry, through the secretary, through the secretary, through the secretary.

Windsor, Ont., July 17—(AP)—herself in the kitchen and there set in the kitchen and the set in t d orge A. Comstock of Ansonia, taken to the New Haven hospital today announced that five candiwith a fractured skull, fractured orities said, and then soaked her and rushed her to a hospital. The fire has not been determined.

Captain Sears refused to leave. shoved into the background a plan dates had successfully passed the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in kerosene and in the pelvis and internal injuries, while clothing in the pelvis and injuries are pelvis are pelvis are pelvis and injuries are pelvis and injuries are pelvis of Johnson's for issuing a call to all business to raise wages and create justiness to raise wages and create jobs by cutting hours of employes. It was discussed yesterday on the President and his administrators, but the ultimate decision was put business to raise wages and create jobs by cutting hours of employes. It was discussed yesterday on the President and his administrators, but the ultimate decision was put business to raise wages and create jobs by cutting hours of employes. It was discussed yesterday on the President and his administrators, but the ultimate decision was put business to raise wages and create after she was admitted to the Grace children were uninjured. They are lidden, a railway employe said he children, a railway employe said he could not explair the incident. The burning oil could not explair the full a 13, and Billie and Duncan, 10-year-old twins.

The children returned to their shows the children, a railway employe said he children returned to their shows.

They declared the mother shows the children returned to their shows the children returned to their shows the children returned to their shows the children returned to the rail the children, a railway employe said he could not explain the could not expl

## ITALIAN FLIERS ARF RESTING NOW

#### Have Strenuous Sunday-To Visit Mayor of Chicago IS IN METROPOLIS This Afternoon. Rumors Say He May Be Re-

Chicago, July 17 .- (AP) -Weary rom a continuous round of festivities, General Italo Balbo and his 96 Italian filers faced a curtailed Completing the last leg of their 6,100-mile flight from Italy in a

hop from Montreal that ended Saturday evening when they set their seaplanes down on Lake Michigan, A strong feeling prevailed today the airmen instantly became the that the kidnapers of John J. O'Con- heroes of the Nation's second largnell, Jr., would release him in New est city and were treated as such. It was early "esterday morning York city or in a suburb of the before they were privileged to retire to the privacy of the rooms reserved for them in the Drake hotel when it was learned that of the four for a much needed sleep and rest. letters received by the 24 years old And then they were up again in a few hours for another day of activities that began with a two-hour first three notes was mailed from thanksgiving mass, during the whole of which they stood at at-Yonkers and the fourth bore a White Plains post-mark. The other tention, in Holy Na 'e Cathedral, and ended with a banquet that ex-The fact that two of the letters were mailed from close to Manhattended far into the night last

President's Message As the banquet opened a message of congratulation from President Roosevelt was read by Chair-

ers hailed from New York City. New York city police, acting on an anonymous tip, surrounded and man John A. Sbarbaro. "Please express to General Balbo and his intrepid companions of his combed the neighborhood in West flight my great admiration for 27th street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues last night, in a their achievement, and my warmrt congratulations on the success search for O'Connell which proved of their exploit," the President wired. "Their accomplishment, characterized by careful prepara-tion and scientific skill, marks an The O'Connells today again expected further instructions from the young man's captors, either by mail important step in the progress or he conquest of the air. They are most welcome visitors." connection with the kidnaping was released last night, when Buffalo

As finally arranged the men were given this morning to rec! in their hotel, to appear later for a visit to the office of Mayor Edward J. Kelly in the City Hall. Their plans also called for an inspection of the new Columbus statue in Grant Park, and a call at the Indian village at a Century of Progress to witness General Balbo's induction into the Sioux Tribe as a chief and a blood brother to Chief Blackhorn.

TO VISIT PRESIDENT. Chicago, July 17 .- (AP) -General Italo Balbo accepted today an invitation to visit President Roosevel Every third day a letter has been at the White House late this week. Postmaster General James A. Farley presented the President's in-District Attorney John T. Delaney reiterated today his belief that the vitation while the Italian air minis-O'Connells were obstructing the inter was paying'an official call at the vestigation by withholding informa-tion. He added, however, he was City Hall.

The capital city, however, probab-(Continued on Page Two)

### Mother Attempts To Burn Self And Three Children

Neighbors found her badly ourned be summoned. What caused the surrounded day and night by armed Captain Sears refused to leave the Richard Brookbanks, father of the vessel, although he told all others children returned to their home yes-

# POST LEAVES MOSCOW ON FLIGHT TO SIBERIA

### Stocks Rally Sharply As Wheat Prices Rise

LITHUANIAN FLIERS DIE

Gas Tank Empty They Mis- KIDNAPERS FREE

New York, July 17.—(AP)—With Alcohol stocks behaved buoyant-wheat and cotton making new highs, ly. National Distillers Products

or more per pound.

take Treetops for Meadow

During Storm — Bodies

Soldin, Pomerania, Germany,

July 17.-(AP)-The airplane

Lithuanica, in which Stephen Dari-

us and Stanley Girenas were at-

tempting a non-stop flight from New York to Lithuania, crashed

early today at Kuhdamm and both

Kuhdamm is five miles south

The plane was discovered in

forest. The bodies of the airmen

A local farmer heard the crash

about seven o'clock this morning

but the actual discovery of the

ship was not made until a few

A party of aviators and police officials left immediately from Ber-

Soldin is situated on a take of

the same name near the border line

of the two Prussian provinces .!

Neumark and Pomerania. Police

surmised that the aviators in at-

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36 Survivors of the Cities

tails of Sea Tragedy.

Service Petrol Give De-

Charleston, S. C., July 17.—(AP)

-Survivors of stirring drams of the

seas, 36 members of the crew of the

Cities Service Petrol, were back in

port today.

Arrangements were being made to

send home 34 of the men, who were

aboard the tanker which caught fire

off the North Carolina coast Friday

and sank 14 hours later. Two other

members of the crew, William J.

Emsley, of Somerset, Mass., second

assistant engineer, and Messman

John J. Sandow, of Newark, N. J.,

who were badly injured, are receiv-

Survivors explained how Captain

F. L. Sears, of Dennis, Mass., who

leave the ship, lost his life. He

stayed aboard as long as he thought

there was a possibility the ship

would remain affoat, they said, and arranged to fiash a light when he

was sinking, presumably his signal,

but efforts to find the officer failed.

Members of the crew said he went

down with \$8,000 in cash, money be-

longing to the ship and to men

George R. Binninger of Indianapolis,

Ind., a wiper, who was trapped by a bursting steam pipe and killed.

Survivors were brought here yes-

terday by the ships who picked them

A terrific explosion, First Mate the city

light was seen as the tanker

was reported to have refused

ing hospital treatment.

IS BACK IN PORT

**CREW OF TANKER** 

Badly Mangled.

fliers were killed.

were under it.

hours later.

lin for Soldin.

stocks railied smartly today, accu-mulating gains of \$1 to \$8 in active trading. Several specialties made trial Alcohol \$5 to \$93. Commercial Solvents, in heavy trading, soared

"Repeal" shares, metals, aircrafts and rubber issues were featured on the Stock Exchange, but
the whole list advanced. Cotton
here gained about \$2 a bale while
at Chicago May wheat touched
\$1.25 a bushel. Cotfon's rise was
attended by heavy busing through attended by heavy buying through \$4. U.S. Steel Preferred rose to a trade and commission houses and new high at \$104.75, up \$2.62, while speculative interest. Crude rubber the common firmed nearly \$2 to \$66. futures were strong, up half a cent American Telephone's extreme gain or more per pound. was around \$1.50.

**INVALID BANKER** 

release by a kidnap gang of August Luer, aged and wealthy banker, to-

over how much, if any, ransom was

August 'wer

and almost invalid man, was return-

ed to his home several hours later

He related a story of physical and

mental suffering while detained for

more than five days in a chilly sub-

Carl Luer, his son, asserted "We

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Former Mexican President

Receives Two Phone Mes-

San Diego, Calif., July 17—(AP)

today at the home of Pascual Ortiz

"There will be no kidnaping," Police Chief Harry Raymond s.id.

There are no known gansters in

Ortiz Rubio, his wife and three

000 on the threat of kidnaping.

men and police dogs.

The only other fatality was had received two telephone mes-

up—the Tanker Gulf Gem and the an' we are taking every precaution. Steamer Trimountain.

WITH KIDNAPING

THREATEN RUBIO

by Department of Justice agents.

Is 13 Hours and Two Minutes Ahead of Record on Round World Trip-Two Lithuanian Fliers Killed in Crash in Pomerania, Germany, 400 Miles from Their Goal

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Wiley Post, making ; solo flight round the world, left Moscow for Siberia today 13 hours and two minutes alread of the time he and Harold Gatty made to that point two

On that flight, which established a record which still stands, Post and Gatty stayed 11 hours and 80 min-utes in Moscow. Today Post stayed there of 7 two hours and 50 minutes, taking off for Novo Sibersk at 9:12 a. m., e. s. t. IN CRASH IN GERMANY

When he left Moscow he was 53 hours and two minutes out of New York, which he left Saturday. When Post and Gatty left Moscow they were 66 hours and four, min-utes out of New York.

As Post was pushing on around the world from his last stop in Germany Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, who left New York Relatives Say No Ransom Saturday on a projected non-stop flight to Lithuania, crashed in Pomerania and were killed.

Post landed at Moscow at 6:20 a. m., e. s. t. today, 50 hours and 10 minutes after leaving New York.
Two years ago it took him and Harold Gatty 54 hours and '4 minutes
to reach doscow on the flight
which established the world record \$10,000 Changed Hands. which still stands. Alton, Ill., July 17-(AP) - The

General Italo Balbo and his 24 Italian seaplanes which crossed from Italy to Chicago, received a day had stilled deep anxiety for his roaring reception yesterday and are cafety, but created a controversy resting today.

OFF FOR SIBERIA

Freed early Sunday on a highway near Collinaville, Ill., the 77 year old Moscow, July 17.—(AP) — Wiley Post, American round-the-world solo flier, landed here from Koenigsberg. Germany, this afternoon, and a few hours later soared eastward on the 1,818-mile journey to Novo-Sibirak in Siberia. The most perfect possible weather conditions prevailed from Moscow

as far as the Ural mountains. Local weather officials, who gave the airman full meteorological information before he left, said it was probable that the present cloudiness between the Urals and Novo-Sibirsk would clear up before 'e reached that area. Post refused a chance to snatch a few minutes' sleep at the Moscow Airport that he might speed up mechanicians working on his plane. It was 5:12 p. m (9:12 a. m., e. s. t.) when the American flier started the Novo-Sibirsk leg of his journey He had been in Moscow 2 hours and 52 minutes.

Gets a Shave When he sped away from the Soviet capital a more than 48-hour growth of beard has disappeared from his face, as he spent fifteen minutes of his short stay here in the airport barber shop.

Post said that he experienced

great difficulty with his mechanical pilot from the beginning of his flight from New York and he was therefore compelled to drive his ship manually the entire distance. Difficulties with the robot were

blamed for forcing the American flier a hundred miles off his course between Koenigsberg and Moscow and they were also said to be the chief reason why he landed at the East Prussian capital last night.

Feed Pipe Broken
The robot trouble combined with break in the oil feed induced Post to land at Moscow, he said. He hoped he had put everything in ex-cellent order here before he depart-

Russian officials were concerned at Post's small appetite and urged more food on him but the American declined, saying: "I eat only enough to keep from weakening myself. I purposely stay hungry so I can keep awake."

The American aviator had his two thermos bottles filled with boiled sages Demanding \$50000 thermos bottles filled with boiled water just before taking off for

The Oklahoman will make the remainder of his globe circling flight without a change of clothing, having Vigilance and secrecy prevailed forgotten and left behind at Koenigsberg his suitcase, his only piece: Rubio, former Mexican president, of baggage. Airport officials at who informed police Saturday he Koenigsberg telephoned that the suitcase would be forwarded to Mossages since July 7 demanding \$50,- cow by the regular commercial air service but Post replied, "I can't wait for it. Just have it sent home for me," and soared away without a "We have detailed me to the case, clean shirt.

> ARRIVES AT MOSCOW Moscow, July 17-(AP)-

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TREASURY BALANCE

### **TELLS HOW STATE MAINTAINS HEALTH**

#### Dr. Milton Knowlton Is Guest Speaker Before Kiwanians This Noon.

"Public Health" was the subject of a talk before the Kiwanis Club of the way. at its regular weekly meeting this noon at the Country Club, the speaker being Dr. Milton Knowlton o the state department of health. Dr. Knowlton gave a most intelligent and instructive address on this work and the progress being made in the maintenance of public

The speaker told how the great minds of the medical profession informed the people of their discoveries through medical journals a hundred years ago. In recent years public health departments have been organized in virtually every state in the Union. The matter of public health, he said, has always excited the interest of the masses

of people.

Dr. Knowlton also spoke of the plagues which have visited the world, including the yellow fever prevalent in the state at one time, the influenza of 1853, the terrible outbreak of smallpox in Germany in 1871, directly after the Franco-German war, which cutbreak extended to the United States.

In closing his address, Dr. Knowlton pointed out the great value of publicity as a means of from exhaustation after his combating disease. The speaker was obtained by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. The latter won the attendance prize donated by R. LaMotte

#### **POLISH-AMERICANS' PICNIC ON SUNDAY**

To Be Held at Boukas Grove in Buckland - Members Bring Basket Lunches.

The Polish-American Club nual picnic Sunday, July 23, at the in one of the main tanks. Boukas Grove on Buckland street. which has a club house on Norman foreign colony, comprised Post's restreet, has extended invitations to ception comittee. Hartford and Rockville members to be present at the picnic. In the airman directed Soviet mechanics slightly about the hands. invitation it is requested that all repairing a broken oil line which bring basket lunches and tables will be supplied for the different parties that attend.

repairing a broken on line which forced him to land. He ordered three tanks filled with gasoline, but check that attend.

CHENEYS ANNOUNCE

## STRIKE IN DANBURY

Danbury, July 17 — (AP) —The functioning unsatisfactory and factory of H. McLachlan and Comfeared he might lose his way. pany, manufacturer of hats in the rough, where a strike of approximately 100 employes was followed by disturbances Friday and the arrest of nine of the strikers, resumed work today and there was hope this afternooon, that conferences in progress would result in a settlement of the trouble. Some of the strikers were said to be among those who returned to work today, but no figures were given. The majority of the strikers assembled in the vicinity of the factory this morning to carry on picketing but there was no disorder. State and city policemen were on guard at the factory entrance.

## **ITALIAN FLIERS**

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ly will not have a visit from the fleet of 24 Italian seaplanes which completed the first mass flight from Europe to America when it dropped down on Lake Michigan at Chicago's o'clock this morning, according to provided: the weekly report. There were no Wage front door saturday.

General Balbo said the return trip would start Wednesday morning, the armada flying directly to New York.

The Italian visitors will remain in New York for several days, leaving the ships at anchor while the commander makes a special trip to Washington, probably by automobile or train, or in an American in Windham count, making six for ally operated each week, the numplane. After the visit to the capital, General Balbo will rejoin his in the number of scarlet fever cases, flight comrades in New York and with nine as compared to 23 for prepare for the crossing of the Southern Atlantic to the Azores were in Fairfield county, two in

## HIBERNIANS ON TRIP

Detroit, July 17 .- (AP) - One hundred members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians from Massachusetts. Maine. Connecticut and New Hampshire docked here this morning on the steamer Greater Detroit for a brief visit, while enroute to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The delegates went to the church of the Shripe of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, Mich., where they were welcomed by the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, pastor. They returned to Detroit for a sightseeing trip about Belle Isle, and planned to leave later by train for

Arriving in Chicago tonight, the delegation will remain until Saturday and then return by train.

EDGETT'S CONDITION Saint John, N. B., July 17 .however. His wife is recovering his last arrest the commissioner "It is interpreted that the pro-free less serious injuries. "It is interpreted that the pro-suspended his license. visions for maximum hours establish

#### POST LEAVES MOSCOW ON FLIGHT TO SIBERIA

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m., e. s. t.) today after a night from Koenigsberg, Germany. Post, who seeks to better the mark he and Harold Gatty set on a globe-girdling journey in 1931, had left Koenigsberg at 6:45 a. m., local

time (12:45 a. m., e. s. t.) Weather reports indicated tust after he passed the rain storm he braved at the time of his departure he had fair flying conditions the rest

Post and Gatty had an time of 54 hours and 34 minutes when they reached Moscow.

Post made the trip from Koenigberg to Moscow in 5 hours and 35 minutes and had therefore an elapsed time of 50 hours and 10 minutes on his arrival in the Soviet capital. He was behind the schedule he sad hours and 24 minutes ahead of the speed he made with Gatty.

Lost Time in Berlin The Oklahoman lost time in Berlin because of delays in refueling and later in Koenigsberg because of

His monoplane swooped suddenly out of the west, circled October Field, and then made a perfect landing. The airmen took surprise airport officials and corps of foreign correspondents, who had not expected him to halt in Moscow, particularly because he spent the night at Koenigsberg, comparatively a short distance

Post climbed out stiffly as his plane taxled to a halt. He swayed touched the ground. "I need some work on the

and also some gas and oil," he said. Doctor Examines Him Airport officials hustled him into private room at airdrome headquarters and a doctor examined him.

The airman gave orders to remove the cowling of the motor. Aviators said this indicated he had experienced some mechanical dif-To questions about how long he

intended to stay in Moscow, he replied: "No longer than I can nelp." It was noted that the plane was dripping gasoline from the under-carriage just below the pilot's seat. South Manchester, will hold its an- This, airmen said, indicated a leak Some 200 officials and employees but the wires were burned in the

After a talk with the officials, the

Declaring he hoped to get off in two hours for Novo-Sibirsk, Siberia, he remarked: "I feel fine."

Post entered Russia at Vitibak. IS NEAR SETTLEMENT He explained his landing in Koenigs berg by saying that his automatic pilot and other instruments were functioning unsatisfactory and he northern section for forty hours of

SPEAKS WITH WIFE New York, July 17 .- (AP)-The prospect of glory is not the only spur that is sending Wiley Post employes—except repair shop industrial recovery act.

hurtling around the globe. There is crews, engineers, electricians, firealso a stern injunction from his men, office and supervisory staff, wife to "hurry home."

Mrs. Post talked with her husband at Koenigsberg, Germany, by telephone last night. The conversation was terse. "Well, how do you feel?" she

asked. "Well, hurry home." "You bet I will." "Well, I'll be seeing you soon."

"O. K. So long."

## ARE RESTING NOW REPORT 5 NEW CASES

new cases of typhoid fever were industry will furnish duly certified land Corporation, with a rayon mill reported to the State Department reports in substance as follows and of Health for the week ending at 11 in such form as may hereafter be under the code, but official estimates of Health for the week ending at 11 in such form as may hereafter be cases last week. Hartford county had three, one each in Windsor, Windsor Locks and New, Britain, ous occupational groups of em-

New Haven. An increase of four cases in diphtheria over last week is shown spinning spindles, returns every four with one case in Middlesex county, weeks showing the number of looms four in New Haven county and one in place, the number of looms actuthe state. A decrease took place, ber of shifts and the total number the previous week. Three cases Hartford county, one each in New Haven and Litchfield counties and two in Windham county.

Measles also went down by 20 with 38 this wek and 58 last. There erated each week, the number of TO CHICAGO'S FAIR were 10 cases in Fairfield county, eight in Hartford county, seven in eight in Hartford county, seven in dle hours and loom hours each Litchfield county, three in New week. Haven county, nine in New London county, and one in Windham county, Whooping cough showed a decrease of ten from last week, with six in Fairfield county, three in Hartford unit, i. e., linear yards, or pounds county, five in Litchfield county and or pieces; stocks on hand both sold

23 in New Haven county. Other reportable diseases follow: spinal meningitis 1, chickenpox 43. German measles 1, hookworm 1, influenza 4. mumps 27, lobar pneumonia 80, poliomyelitis 1, pulmon-ary tuberculosis 30, and other forms of tuberculosis 1.

#### AUTOIST GETS HEARING

Hartford, July 17 .- (AP)-Edward G. Daley of Bridgeport, 82, whose license to operate a public wages in the higher-priced classes. ed on June 7, was given a hearing week, exceed wages in the lowest before Assistant Attorney General paid classes, shall be maintained. (AP)-A slight improvement was Raymond A. Johnson this morning reported today in the condition of in an appeal from the decision of shop crews, engineers, electricians James Edgett, critically injured in the motor vehicle commissioner de- and watching crews from the maxia motor accident while returning to clining to return the license. Daley mum hour provisions is approved, Hertford, Conn., last Friday. His had been arrested at various times it is on the condition that time and nathe remained on the danger list, for sundry causes, and following one-half be paid for overtime.

## GARAGE LOST, CAR

Believe Gasoline on Hot Exhaust Pipe Caused Saturday Blaze.

A two-car garage was destroyed, an automobile was partly damaged and a house was slightly scorched by fire early Saturday afternoon, the less being estimated at \$500 by the owner, Robert O. Denton of 20 Middle Turnpike West, who said the property was not covered by insurance. It is believed that the tire was started by the dripping of gasoline from the carburetor onto the arranged for himself, but was 4 hot exhaust pipe of a light coupe, which Mr. Denton had driven into the garage a few moments before the fire began.

The machine had been recently overhauled and its owner noticed that the motor was warmer than usual when he returned from a trip to Hartford. After filling the radiator with water he went into the cellar of his home. Ten minutes later he heard a neighbor, Miss Rosemary Pallier, shout that the garage was on fire. Mrs. Louisa Pallier seeing the flames, tried to extinguish the fire with a garden hose without avail. She then turned in a still alarm to Hose Company No. 3.

The fire 'progressed swiftly and Ned Nelson of Armory street turned in a box alarm from Box 491, bringing Hose Companies 2, 3, and 4 of the South Manchester Fire Department to the scene. The first there was no force to furnish the necessary water. The other line was hooked to the hydrant at Main and Armory street and the hose was carried through back yards to the were soon under control. Another line from Middle Turnpike was used to keep the fire from spreading to the house and only one corner vas

scorched by the flames. Mr. Denton, meanwhile, immediately set to work to remove his two automobiles from the burning garage. He was able to remove a Graham Paige under its own power before the machine was damaged, pay, and other conditions of eme South Manchester Polish Club of the airport, with members of the coupe and it was necessary to push the car from the building, the top

## **10c HOUR INCREASE**

(Continued From Page One) per week when employed in the

"On and after the effective date,

than two shifts of forty hours each per week. "On and after the effective date, dustry shall not employ any minor

under the age of 16 years. "With a view of keeping the President informed as to the observance or non-observance of this code of fair competition, and as to whether the silk and rayon industry is tak-OF TYPHOID IN STATE ing appropriate steps to effectuate the declared policy of the National Industrial Recovery Act, each per-Hartford, July 17-(AP) -Five son engaged in the silk and rayon

Wages and Hours of Labor "Returns every four weeks showing actual hours worked by the vari-The other two were in Meriden and ployees and minimum weekly rates

of wages. "In the case of mills having no of loom hours each week.

"In the case of mills that have spinning spindles and looms, returns every four weeks showing the ning spindles and looms actually op-

Reports of Production, Stocks and Orders

"Weekly returns showing production in terms of the commonly used and unsold stated in the same terms. be confined to staple constructions and broad divisions of silk and rayon textiles.

"The Silk Association of America, Inc., 468 Fourth Avenue, New York City, is constituted the agency to collect and receive such reports. "The following provisions of the dent's order approving ton Textile Code: "The existing amounts by which

service motor vehicle was suspend- up to workers receiving \$30 per "While the exception of wepair

a maximum of hours of labor per week for every employee covered, so that under no circumstances will DAMAGED IN FIRE such an employee be employed or permitted to work for one or more employers in the industry in the aggregate in excess of the prescribed

number of hours in a single week. "It is interpreted that the provisions for a minimum wage in this code establish a guaranteed minimum rate of pay per hour of em-ployment regardless of whether the employee's compensation is otherwise based on a time rate or upon a piecework performance. This is to avoid frustration of the purpose of the code by changing from hour to piecework rules.

Conditions "This agreement is subject to the

following conditions: "That this agreement is for the temporary purpose of providing con-ditions of employment pending the presentation and approval of a code of fair competition under the Act. "For this reason this agreement expires August 19, 1933.

"That in order to assure the prompt adoption of the code the unposed code of fair competition dur-ing the week commencing July 16,

"The undersigned represent najor part of the combined capacity of all plants engaged in the silk and rayon industry of the United States. Such plants have authorized the execution thereof together with the provisions of Seven A of the National Industrial Recovery Act, as follows:

"Every code of fair competition, agreement, and license approved, prescribed, or issued under this title shall contain the following condi-

"That employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of line was hooked onto the hydrant at their own choosing, and shall be free Main and Middle Turnpike West but from the interference, restraint, or corecion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective fire and with this line the flames bargaining or other mutual aid or protection; that no employee and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining, organizing, or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing; and that employers shall comply with the maximum hours of labor, minimum rates of ployment, approved or prescribed by

the President. catching fire before this could be on broad and narrow fabrics at the "The small milk producers are done. Mr. Denton was burned present time, may operate three shifts of Forty hours each for Two

Weeks Only beginning July 17.
"Signed for the Broad Silk and sion, Ribbon Division, Woven Label milk now as we did then." Division by Henry E. Stehli, James Sommaripa."

FIVE OTHER MILLS. New Haven, July 17 .- (AP)-Two elastic webbing plants, two rayon mills and one specialty mill employers in the silk and rayon in- in Connecticut started operations todustry shall not operate on a day under the cotton textile code schedule of hours of labor for their adopted to conform to the National

Officers of the American mills announced that the working force in shipping, watching and outside their elastic webbing factory at crews and cleaners—in excess of Allingtown will be doubled, bringing forty hours per week, and they the number of operatives to about shall not operate productive ma- 200. Two shifts of 40 hours a week chinery except on spindles in the each started work at the minimum silk and rayon industry for more wage rate of 32 1-2 cents an hour. J. M. McDermott, general manager of the Montgomery company, specialty mills in Windsor Locks, employers in the silk and rayon in- said he had been unable to determine if adoption of the code would

> result in increased employment there. He said the new minimum wage rate made little change in the payroll as most of the 300 workers had been receiving more than \$13 a week. The Ansonia O. and C. Company manufacturers of elastic webbing the Ponemah Company, Taftville Rayon manufacturers, and the Ash-

#### of its effect were not available. HOSPITAL NOTES

Edward Waterman, of 18 Franklin street, Charles Griffith, Sr., of checks. The total payroll of Saturday.

Lorch of 49 Pleasant street, Miss miscellaneous jobs. Elsie Chambers of 85 Birch street, number of spinning spindles and Mrs. John Porter and infant daughlooms in place; the number of spin- ter of 8 Sterling street, Hartford

were discharged Sunday. Strant street.

discharged today. mer street was examined at the F. King, state commissioner of hospital Saturday night for possible agriculture, in a speech here toinjuries received in an accident day. Conservation must be the which occurred on Main street at farmers' motto until overproduc-6:30 p. m. The child was found to tion is checked. Commissioner King and unfilled orders stated also in the have received slight bruises when said that the plight of the farmer Broncho pneumonia 6, cerebro- same terms. These returns are to struck by a car driven by Edward is due largely to the loans and La Chance of 311 Spencer street. | credit given the farmers by politi-

FOG DELAYS LINDYS

St. John's Ffid., July 17.-(AP) -Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.

#### PORTUGAL ACCEPTS INVITATION OF U.S.

To Enter Trade Agreement Together With Sweden, Columbia and Brazil.

Washington, July 17.—(17)— Portugal today accepted the invita-tion to enter into negotiations with the United States for a trade agree-This completed the list of five

powers invited to open negotiations for reciprocal trade betterment relations. The others are Argentina, Sweden, Colombia and Brazil. None has fixed a definite date for the opening discussions. These will probably begin within two or three weeks. These invitations extended by the

United States are in conformity

with President Roosevelt's deter-

mination to extend American trade through bilateral agreements. Members of the American delegation at the London conference as dersigned agree to submit their pro- | well as State Department officials here in Washington have been conferring with representatives of various foreign powers paving the

> Ambassador Welles at Hayana has been working on a new trade agreement with Cuba for some time and Warren Delona Robbins, the new minister to Canada who will leave for his post at Ottawa late this week, will begin informal discussions there in an effort to carry out the administration's desire to extend trade relations throughout both North and South America, as well as in the Orient.

## **SMALL DAIRY FARMERS**

New Haven, July 17 .- (AP)dairy farmers are worse off now nalled and resisting arrest. that they were before enactment of the state milk control act because dealers are not paying the prescribed wholesale price for milk.

Horrer issued a statement that instead of receiving six cents a quart, the price set by the control commission, he was receiving only

price for our milk from the dealers, e1, Vt. Rayon Weavers Division, Convert- the cost of grain has doubled, yet ers Division, Special Fabrics Divi- we are getting just the same for

C. Black, Paul C. Debry, Sol C. Moss, nation meeting of 14 milk producers A. Taylor of Woodbridge street. Ransay Peugnet and George G. in this section was held recently, and that they are considering namtrol commission.

### **EX-POSTMASTER FACES EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE**

Woodmont, July 17 .- (AP) Woodmont, was arrested today on a bench warrant charging him with embezzlement of \$8,000 in funds from the estate of the late Charles M. Holton of Woodmount of which he was administrator.

Farren was arraigned in New Haven Superior Court and released \$5,000 bond for a hearing in the September term of Superior Court. He was arrested on complaint of the widow, Mrs. Holton, and Peter W. Gitlitz of Milford, present administrator of the estate.

It is alleged that Farren refused to turn over assets of the estate to Gitlitz and the Probate Court Milford after he had been removed as administrator at Mrs. Holton's

#### **EMERGENCY PAYROLL**

The payroll of the M. E. E. A. for last week's labor as reported by the employment manager today will be \$1,286.11, representing 129 55 Pleasant street, Raymond Smith past 33 weeks of the association is of 149 Adams street and Alan Post- \$73,593.16, which is approximately man of Rockville were discharged \$15,000 less than was spent one year ago at the same time. The Mrs. Bertha McGill of 32 Wells work now being done by the assostreet, Kurt Hellwig of 258 Oak ciation consists of park department street were admitted and Robert projects, north end playground and

MUST CONTROL SURPLUS

Hartford, July 17 .- (AP)-Con-A daughter was born today to trol of the milk surplus, so that shifts and the total number of spin- Mr. and Mrs. George Subisky of 31 | milk producers may receive a reasonable profit when the product is Mary Cordoni of Andover was sold at a reasonable price, is the chief problem before the recently Alfred Cobianchi, 3, of 35 Sum- o ganized milk board, said Olcott Gloria Godek, infant daughter of cal parties. "There must be a radi-Mr. and Mrs. John Godek died at cal change in the manner in which the hospital at 11:55 a. m. Sunday. | the credit system is handled," the commissioner declared.

#### DIMOCE TAKES POST

Lindbergh were prevented from tor Edwin R. Dimock of Merrow, stamps. leaving Cartwright, Labrador, on the new Democratic commissioner | The case was on the docket until their aerial survey expedition by of domestic animals by virtue of two weeks ago when the man was dense fog along the Labrador coast appointment by Governor Cross, released from a Connecticut prison. win P. Dimock, who assumed the today. They are making their headquar- time. A basket of roses adorned the placed him on probation. Later in nounced this afternoon the appointters on board the steamer Jelling; commissioner's desk, the gift of chartered by Pan-American Air-ways for the attempt to find prac-sioner Dimock came into state suspicions were aroused because of succeed Dr. J. J. Kavanek. Dr. Corticable trans-Atlantic routes by way of Labrador and Greenland.

The Lindberghs spent a quiet week-end since arriving at Cartweight Friday, visiting points of interest in the district.

Store Dimock came into state suspicions were aroused because or the inexperienced way he operated the inexperienced with a property in the inexperienced with a property in the inexperienced with inexperienced with a property in the inexperienced with a property

### LIQUOR RUNNERS **ARE BUSY AGAIN**

#### Guard Considerably Coast Crippled Because of Cut in Expenditures.

New London, July 17 .- (AP)-With the Coast Guard crippled considerably by the decommissioning of small patrol vessels and destroyers in the interest of economy, rumrunners have increased their activty in waters patroled by vessels from the Coast Guard bases here and to the eastward, it was learned today.

Sakonnet river in Rhode Island, Martha's Vineyard, New Bedford and Newport. When many of the Coast Guard's

law enforcement fleet was laid up recently, it was predicted that the higher ups in the rum industry would throw larger forces into action to bring liquor of high alcoholic content ashore and Coast Guard patrols have confirmed the prediction. Rum Row Again.

A number of supply vessels, with iquor from St. Pieere are now reported off shore and the recognized contact speedboats have been busy of late.

It was reported today that a Coast Guard patrol boat picked up the speed boat Artenis of Newport at Manhasset Bay, L. I., after a chase which began in the race of Long \$sland Sound. The point of IN STATE, PROTESTING seizure was at the westerly end of the Sound.

The Coast Guard reported when the Artenis was sighted sacks, with Say They Are Getting Less for appearance like those containing Their Milk Now Than Ever bottled liquor were piled on the decks, but none was found when the boat was seized and the Coast Guard, said the sacks evidently had been thrown overboard. She was Tobias Horrer, Short Beach dairy brought into New York to answer farmer charged today that small charges of failing to stop when sig-

Miss Marjorie Streeter of Starkweather street is spending her vacation with friends in Salem, R. I.

worse off today than they were two mer street returned last night aft-months ago," he said. "Since we er a two weeks' visit with her siswere told we received a higher ter, Mrs. B. N. Miller of Wells Riv-

Arthur Taylor and family of New Britain were guests yesterday Horrer indicated that an indig- of Mr. Taylor's mather, Mrs. Carrie

Miss Dorothy Sheldon of Westering a committee to carry their ley, R. I., was the week-end guest grievances to the state milk con- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollason of ley, R. I., was the week-end guest Washington street.

Joseph Madden of Dillon, Montana., who has been here for several months and is returning shortly, was given a farewell party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Schaver of 32 Gerard street. Among the guests were Mrs. Schaver's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Charles F. Farren, real-estate Mrs. Carlos Fernandez of Havana, dealer and former postmaster at Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Mathe. Robb of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougan and Miss Christine Freder-

> Captain and Mrs. John G. Mahoney of Woodbridge street are

spending their vacation at Branford. Edgar Scranton of Strant street is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor of West Hartford.

The Holden and Nelson company has rented the R. H. Grimason home, 37 Delmont street, to Lawrence Redman and has leased the house at 137 Autumn street to Louis

K. Vanderbrook as of August 1. Miss Viola Johnson of Ridge street and Miss Mildred England have returned from a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition, Chi-

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, of 23 Trotter street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity

Home on Wadsworth street. A meeting of the music and mission committees of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church. All members are requested to attend.

#### VIOLATES HIS PAROLE. **GETS 3 YEAR SENTENCE**

Waterbury Man Steals a Mo-

Portland, Me., July 17 .- (AP) -Peter Kisonis, of Waterbury, Cons., who two weeks ago was given probation on a Federal prison sentence of two years, today had that probation revoked and the term of imprisonment increased to three

It all resulted from his theft of a motorcycle here a few hours after tention.

Three years ago, Kisonis was indicted for breaking into the Cape Elizabeth post office—a suburb of study. Hartford, July 17.-(AP)-Sena- this city-and stealing money and

#### LITHUANIANS PLAN STATE FIELD DAY

Delegations Expected from All Over Connecticut at Party at Charter Oak Park.

Fourth District members of the Lithuanian Alliance of America, which includes all of Hartford County, are planning for a state field day to be held at Charter Oak Park on July 80. Included on the committee arranging for the field day are members of the local alliance. The program is to start at 1:30 and there is to be a general gathering of the members from all parts of the state. Assura: e has been given that Waterbury will send a large delegation as will New London, Bridgeport and New Haven in addition to the Hartford County delegations. There are to be a numer of different sports events and Particularly are the operations there will also be a singing program heavy to the eastward, about the of sixty male and female voices that will give numbers both in the English and the Lithuanian

### Joseph Harriman **AGAIN DISAPPEARS**

Under Indictment Leaves Nursing Home — Alarm Sent Out by Police.

New York, July 17 - (AP) -(AP) — Joseph H. Harriman, under indictment for alleged alteration of the books of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, which ue formerly headed, disappeared from the Regent Nursing Home today. The aged banker took a taxicab to the Liberty street ferryhouse, and was seen by the driver of the car to

Harriman disappeared from the nursing home, where he has been under treatment for months, by a service entrance a few minutes later his absence was noticed by his for the same period last year. This his absence was noticed by his nurse. The nurse immediately gave an alarm and the nursing home for last year. an alarm and the nursing home communicated with Col. William J Miss Frances Serpliss of Sum- Donovan, Harriman's chief coun-Donovan, Harriman's chief coun-sel, who in turn notified police and KIDNAPERS FREE Federal authorities.

Alarm Broadcast An larm was broadcast for the taxicab, the number of which was noted by pedestrians, and reported to police. Meanwhile Federal authorities notified guards to be on the lookout for the banker at all piers in this city and along the Canadian border.

trip to the ferryhouse through Walter Dunbar, driver of the taxicab, who was informed when he returned from his trip that an alarm had been broadcast for his cab. Reporting immediately to Police, by two men and a woman, so Dunbar said Harriman engaged his from frequent heart attacks.

cab at 61st street and Lexington avenue, half a block from the nursing home, and ordered him to drive to the ferryhouse, stating he wanted to catch a train. Apppeared Normal Dunbar said the banker appeared normal during the ride downtown,

but had very little to say. Harriman gave Dunbar a 10-cent tip when he dismissed the cab. The driver waited only long enough to see the banker disappear into the ferryhouse, and then drove away. Today's disappearance was Harriman's second from the nursing

home. He first "slipped away" from the home May 19 last, and a few minutes after he was found the following day he stabbed himself over the heart. The wound, however, was not serious, and he was able to return to the nursing home a short time later. The indictment, returned by Federal Grand Jury, charged Harriman with making fourteen false en-

volving more than \$1,500,000. A subsequent indictment, in addition to charging falsification of the books of the bank, alleged Harriman has misapplied funds of the institu-An inquiry to determine the banker's mental fitness to stand trial has been under way in Federal

#### PRESIDENT SUFFERS FROM A SLIGHT COLD

Remains in Residence Part of White House Today Transact His Business.

Washington, July 17 .- (AP)torcycle a Few Hours After President Roosevelt had a slight cold and remained in the residence part of the White House today to transact such business as was before him. He contracted the cold riding to

> car from Benedict, Md., in a driszling rain.
> The cold was described by his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, as "alight." It required no medical at-

> DEPUTY APPOINTED Hartford, July 17 .- (AP) - Commissioner of Domestic Animals Edwin P. Dimock, who assumed the

### HARTFORD LEADS IN AUTO CRASHES

Had 106 in June- Bridgeport Second With 91 -New Haven Had 82.

Hartford, July 17 .- (AP)-Hartford ranked first among the cities of Connecticut in the number of automobile accidents in June with 06 out of the 1,043. Bridgeport followed with 91 and New Haven

Greenwich had 52, Danbury 10, East Hartford 13, Manchester 5, Meriden 15, Middletown 17, New Britain 35, New London 12, Norwalk 27, Norwich 19, Stamford 44, Torrington 8, Waterbury 47 and West Hartford 21.

was third with 82.

An increase of 4,283 registrations are recorded for June of this year over the same month in 1932. In 1933 there were 16,229 and last year 11,946. The accidents showed a decrease, there being 1,228 in June 1932, 185 more than last

Fewer Are Injured There was a great reduction in the number injured in June of this year, with 851 as compared with 1,444 for June 1932. There were 14 of the injured last month who were children and 637 adults. Last year the children injured numbered 246 and the adults 898. There were 41 killed last month as compared with 37 a year ago. Of the 41 fa-tally injured last month seven were children and of the 37 a year ago,

five were children Less Registrations The number of registrations for the past six months of this year were 306,301, a slight decrease from the 318,364 for the same six months in 1982. The total number of accidents for the same period this year were 5,353 as compared with 6,545 for the six months a enter the building, presumably to this year as against 5,236 for the take a boat to the New Jersey side six months in 1932. This year 863 year ago. There were 4,556 injured were children and last year the children number 979. There were 201 killed in the six months of this

## INVALID BANKER

(Continued From Pr ge One) didn't pay a cent of ransom." Many well informed persons believed, however, a ransom of \$10,000 changed hands. The initial demand, received Police learned of the banker's in a note Thursday, was reported to have been \$100,000.

Seized Last Monday The elderly man, seized last Monday evening in his own home here by two men and a woman, suffered An examination revealed that

Luer was in good health, considering the condition of his heart and the ordeal he suffered. The banker explained he was not treated unkindly by the gang, but was given only a little food, and slept for two nights on a concrete floor before being furnished a motor

car seat to use as a bed.

DROWNED IN POOL Bristol, July 17 .- (AP) -- Joseph Wojnariski, 5, drowned in a pool close by Rockwell park, late this noon. The child was at play on the edge of the water and fell in. Playmates called the park caretaker, who recovered the body. The medical examiner gave a verdict of accidental drowning.



Emil Maslak, and he will be assisted

The South Windsor Garden Club

were enjoyed. Then the club went

to the home of Mrs. Helen Gulley

where a business meeting was held

OFFICERS TONIGHT

Shea in Charge- Refresh-

Campbell Council, K. of C., will

install its newly elected officers at

a meeting to be held in St. James'

hall this evening at 8:80. The in-

stallation will be conducted by Dis-

trict Deputy William J. Shea and

his staff. In addition to the officers

elected John McCluskey, who has

been financial secretary of the coun-

cil for several years will also be in-

office, but is made by the national

stalled. This is not an elective

There will be refreshments after

the installation. A business session

COVENTRY

Miss Lulu Edgerton of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abb of Mt.

Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Hertsch and daughter, Thelma of

New York visited Mr. and Mrs.

after spending two weeks with his

Charles Clark has returned home

Miss Constance Johnson of New

York City, the art teacher at the

Wilson High School, Middletown is

visiting Miss Gladyce Orcutt who

Miss Gladyce Orcutt spent two weeks with her former schoolmates

Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt and

tage at Stafford Lake.

Miss Ruth McKnight, Richard
Storrs, Arthur Shaw and James Ed-

Word has been received that Re

Fred Glesecke this past week.

cousins in Mansfield.

their relatives.

at Cornfield Point.

from the ministry.

City is visiting her cousin, Mrs.

will proceed the ceremonies.

Noble S. Loomis.

ments to Follow Work.

and refreshments were served.

KNIGHTS TO INSTALL

Voices.

### **FARM-HOME WEEK BEGINS ON SUNDAY**

#### Thousands of Connecticut Rural Folk to Gather at Storrs for Parleys.

The six-day annual Connecticut Farm and Home Week program, beginning Sunday, July 23 and terminating Friday, July 28, will bring together at Storrs thousands of Connecticut rural men and women who will take advantage of this opportunity to discuss problems of agriculture, home-making, and rural life; to attend meetings and hear nationally known speakers in the field of agricultural economics; and to participate in the various other educational and recreational features which this week at the State College will provide.

100 To Arrive Sunday Although the general session does not get under way until Monday morning, more than 100 womattending the Homemakers' Program will arrive at Storrs Sunday, and will participate in a special program that evening in the Community House.

The homemaking program will begin in earnest on Monday, and will be featured by meetings, discussions, and demonstrations in every department of farm home life, dealing with such problems as home recreation, dental care of the family, adjusting to the present agricultural situation, cooking and

clothing needs. The poultry ressions will also get off to a start on Monday morning, when the discussions will center around the problem of vaccinating against infectious bronchitis. This disease is considered by Connecticut poultrymen as one of the most severe and difficult to control. Special attention will be given to new methods of vaccinating, and instruction will be given regarding conditions that will determine its most effective use.

Poultry Program The two poultry auctions in the state will be described and discussed; demonstrations will be given of the construction of poultry house foundations and concrete floor, as well as septic tank construction; and a summary will be presented of the poultry and egg marketing discussions at the recently concluded New England Institute of Co-operation held at Storrs.

The poultry program will also feature a play written especially for this division of Farm and Home ed more than 50 times throughout only five per cent and reinvested the state during the past year. The dairy and agronomy pro- charity and much to the Red Cross.

The dairy and agronomy pro-gram will be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday. In arranging these sessions emphasis has been placed on udder diseases, current economfc problems, and pasture and home Wandering Cowboys into camp grown crops. Pasture research at Sunday afternoon by the score of Storrs now stresses many new 15 to 3. The Arrows were a bit too phases of investigation in addition fast for the Cowboys. Kroll, the to the 13-year-old extensive ferti-lizer experiments. The additions in-clude rotational grazing; intensive fertilization with nitrogen; seed-ings on recently cleared land; tests victory. A. Freeman starred for the Court of the Cowboys. Kron, the Arrows pitcher, struck out four-teen batters, while Rubacka struck out 8. The batting of Katkaveck a... Varrick brought the Arrows ings on recently cleared land; tests victory. A. Freeman starred for the Court of the cowboys. Kron, the Arrows pitcher, struck out four-teen batters, while Rubacka struck out 8. The batting of Katkaveck a... Varrick brought the Arrows victory. A. Freeman starred for the Spencer took their Y. M. C. A. ir. various stages of conversion from woodland to excellent pas-

The Wednesday rural taxation 000 words.

and credit conferences will provide i'r discussion by rural citizens and tax authorities of the significant problems in this important department of public business. The topics under discussion will include pres ent day tax problems, credit facili-ties available to the farmer, and the probable effect of Federal farm relief legislation on New England

The forestry program will be held Wednesday and will stage one of the most popular features of Farm and Home Week, the adult and junior state championship wood chopping contests. County eliminations have been completed and a fast field will compete at Storrs, with the winner in the adult contest to represent the state in the New England trials. Other features of this program include fire fighting demonstrations, discussion of the forest conservation work, demonstrations of creosoting and consideration of the general problems of the industry in the

One of the fullest days on the entire Farm and Home Week program will be Thursday, July 27, when the Honorary Recognition Awards will be presented to the rural leaders nominated for this honor; the beekeepers' and fruit growers' programs will be conducted; the Rural Church Conference will begin; and the program will be presented celebrating the 20th an-pual anniversary of 4-H Club work

Demonstrations agricultural engineering demonstrations will be carried on from Monday through Thursday, and the livestock program will be

held on Friday. Throughout the week there will be special exhibits of hooked and braided rugs, play equipment, rural school accomplishments, septic tanks, milk tanks, and cobblestone walls, livestock, and bee equipment. The evening programs for the week will be chiefly in the nature of recreation.

## **ENGLAND'S RICHEST MAN**

Sir John Ellerman Worth More at the same school in Brooklyn. Than 143 Millions - Gave Much to Charity.

London, July 17.—(AP) — Sir John Ellerman, shipping magnate and reputedly the richest man in England, died today at Dieppe, France, he was 71 years old. Sir John was believed to be worth more than £30,000,000 (currently

\$143,000,000). Few great business-men were known so little to the gen-

ARROWS BEAT, COWBOYS

The North End Arrows took the

#### 60,000 LUTHERANS MEET AT LUTHER CONVENTION

International Convention of Walther League Is Being and Floyd Cotton. Held in Chicago.

Chicago, July 17.—(AP)—Sessions of the 41st international conventior of the Walther League got under way today following a Sabbath celebration at which 60,000 Lutherans gathered at Soldier on Wednesday afternoon, Stereopti-Field to observe the 450th birthday of Martin ather in song and spoken word.

At yesterday's services hymns were sung by a massed chorus of 3,000 children and 5,000 choristers presenting 168 Lutheran churches and addresses were delivered by the Rev. Erwin Umbach, executive secretary of the Walther League, and the Rev. J. W. Behnken, Houston, Tex.

The Rev. Mr. Umbach pleaded for an inclusion of God in the plans District Deputy William J. nd remedies suggested for the "unparalleled situation in which the world finds itself today." "Man's plans," he said, "are

boastful, aggressive, revolutionary but with God left out." There cannot be a church without a creed, the Rev. Mr. Behnken aid as he defined it as a platform and said that it must contain positive and determined doctrines.

Without it, he said, a church would

have nothing upon which to stand before the tribunal of public opin-"A spineless church," he said, "is most impulsive and abominable." Speakers listed for today's session included Governor Henry Horner of Illinois and Mayor Edward J Kelly of Chicago, in addresses of welcome followed by the response by H. L. Klein, Springfield, Ill.

DIES IN DIEPPE, FRANCE Wiss Augie Barber, at the Henry W. home last Sunday morning. Miss Garlo and Miss Barber are teachers

Miss Miriam Wellet of Avery street and Miss Florence Pinney of Talcottville who have been on a seven weeks' automobile trip to California and several other states is also a teacher at Wilson High. and to the World's Fair at Chicago Miss Johnson has just returned on their return trip returned to their from the World's Fair at Chicago. Rev. and Mrs. David B. Carter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallivan of

Wapping attended the public recep- Boston, Mass., were guests at Mr. tion, which was held at the Center and Mrs. William Orcutt's this Methodist Church of East Hartford | week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaililast Thursday evening, for Rev. and van were married in Boston last Mrs. John W. Carter, (Mr. Carter's Saturday and stopped on the wed-The shipping magnate's income Mrs. John W. Carter, (Mr. Carter's ding to New York.

was estimated at £1,000,000 (\$4, father and mother), at which more ding to New York.

Mrs. Anna Kingsbury has return-Week by Walter Stemmons, State College Editor, whose dairy play house in Mayfair and sold his originally presented at the 1932 Scottish castle three years ago.

Of his big income Sir John sport pastorate of the church. Among tic, having spent several weeks with pastorate of the church. Among tic, having spent several weeks with pastorate of the church. Among the pastorate of the church. Among the pastorate of the church and friends were present. The Rev. Mrs. Carter recently assumed the pastorate of the church. Among the pastorate of the church and friends were present. The Rev. Mrs. Carter recently assumed the pastorate of the church. Among the pastorate of the church and friends were present. The Rev. Mrs. Carter recently assumed the pastorate of the church. Among the pastorate of the church and friends were present. The Rev. Mrs. Carter recently assumed the pastorate of the church and friends were present. The Rev. Mrs. Carter recently assumed the pastorate of the church and friends were present. The Rev. Mrs. Carter recently assumed the pastorate of the church. Among the pastorate of the church and friends were present. The Rev. Mrs. Carter recently assumed the pastorate of the church. Among the pastorate of the church and friends were present. The Rev. Mrs. Carter recently assumed the pastorate of the church and friends were present. The Rev. Mrs. Carter recently assumed the pastorate of the church and friends were present. those who spoke at the reception were the Rev. David Carter of Wapping, the Rev. Horatio H. Crawford, to New Hampshire Sunday to visit pastor of the Hockanum Methodist Church, and Mrs. Carter was presented with a bouquet by the Ladies Aid Society. An entertainment program was presented during the eve-

The Wapping 4-H Girls Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Harold I. Turner on Thursday aft-

many grasses and legumes. Cowboys, getting two out of three alone and in mixtures; comparisons of the newer fertilizers; and areas in various stages of conversion feat of the season. The well-schooled physician, miniciter or lawyer can use about 25,
ooo words.

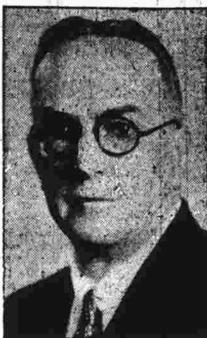
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#### Harry Welles, they expect to re-turn Sunday evening. SHAW, ALDRICH & CO. Wapping Grange will hold a pic-HAVE NEW MANAGER nic, or lawn party at their next meeting July 25. The chairman is

by Miss Susie Denikat, Miss Irene Cotton, Phillip Welles, Harold Hart, Frederick L. Spafford To Be in

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church of South Windsor, took for his sermon that from this date on their South subject yesterday morning-"Two Manchester office will be under the management and supervision of met at the Wood Memorial Library

Mr. Spafford has lived in Hast-



Frederick L. Spafford

ford for the past twenty-three years and has held several important business positions. He was manager for the Woolworth stores for seventeen years, but for the last eleven years has been in the investment business, being connected with several firms. He is a member of the Choral Club of Hartford, having been a member for the past twenty years, and is a Shriner and Thirty-Second degree Mason.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Fall River, Mass .- Israel Doucette, 60, drowns as four companions assist him to a place of safety. Salem, Mass .- Salem's mills remain closed with workers on strike ters swing into the heralded new era for the industry.

Providence, R. I. - Lieutenant

Governor Quinn, acting governor, invites General Balbe to bring his 24 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and seaplanes to Rhode Island. family and Raymond Peck motored Northford, Conn.-Three kiled on isolated stretch of highway as auto-

mobile plunges over embankment after collision with another car. Hallowell, Me .- Two brothers, Edward McCarthy, 18, and William Mary spent the week-end at the cot- 15, drown in abandoned city reser-

BOWMAN ESTATE

mondson left Sunday afternoon to attend Junior Short course at Con-necticut state College. New York, July 17 — (AP) — A transfer tax appraisal filed today showed that John McEntee Bow-J. N. Atwood's health has failed to such an extent he has had to retire man, president of the Bowman Biltmore Hotel Corporation, was in-solvent when he died October 28,

### TAKES ILL IN CAMP FORCED TO REMAIN

League Conference Camp.

Ill with an infected throat, Her-

man Johnson, of 23 Fairfield street,

remained at Geneva Point Camp on

Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hamp-

shire when thirteen other members

of the Luther League of the Eman-

ual Lutheran church returned home

from their stay at the New England

Conference Luther League Bible and

Recreation Camp yesterday. John-son was taken ill last Monday and

has been confined to bed since under

the care of a nurse. It is expected

that he will return home later this

Local Group Largest.

Manchester had the largest single

representation of any league in the

Conference at the camp. More than

seventy in all were registered dur-

ing the last week. Herman John-

son, a member of the camp commit-

tee, was placed in charge of activi-

one of the two teams organized for

sports competition, leading his mates to victory in virtually every

contest held. Erik Modean was

elected camp reporter to the Luther-

an Companion and the New England

Conference Luther League paper.

Leonard Johnson took motion pic-

tures of camp life which will be

shown at the various leagues and

also at the Camp Reunion, to be

held in Quincy, Mass., October 21

Those Returning. Those who returned from the

camp yesterday were: Mitzi Berg-

Charge of Local Branch of Herman Johnson Has Infect-Hartford Brokers House. Shaw, Aldrich & Co. announce ed Throat at Luther

Frederick L. Spafford. con views of gardens and flowers



### NOTICE Special Town Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be held in the Municipal Building on Friday, July 21, 1933, at eight o'clock, eastern standard time, in as other New England textile cen-

1. To see if the Town will vote Providence, R. I.—Thomas W. to purchase the properties of the Casey, formerly proprietor of a New London, Conn., amusement concern, and the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District.

2. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Six Hun-dred Fifty Thousand (\$650,000.00) Dollars to pay for same.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 14th day of July, 1983.

W. A. STRICKLAND,

GEO. E. KEITH, S. G. BOWERS, AARON COOK, J. L. JENNEY,

Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

gren, Erik Modean, Alva Anderson, Anna Johnson, Irving Carlson, Anna Lindberg, Svea Lindberg, Clara Lindberg, Hazel Johnson, Leonard Johnson and Mildred Noren.

### 16 ON TRADE SCHOOL'S MAY-JUNE HONOR ROLL

Director John S. Echmalian the medical corps. Announces Leaders - One Girl Listed Among Them.

Sixteen students at Manchester Trade School make up the honor roll for May and June, released today by Director J. G. Echmalian. The list includes fifteen boys and one girl, the latter being Jennie Reymander of the Textile Department. The honor students are as follows:

Drafting Department: Karl Hoff-Albert Krause, Austin William Zinsser, Krause, Miaiko. Department: Electric Adams, Edward Ashland,

Batulevitz, Everett Brewer, Robert Haugh, Albert Holman, Alphone Kirka, Joseph Schoen, Adolph Storm, Ernest Thompson. Textile Department: Jennie Reymander.

PREMIER'S WIFE DIES.

Budapest, July 17 .- (AP)-Mme. Julius Goemboes, wife of the Hungarian premier, died today following ties during the first week at camp sudden heart attack. and Irving Carlson was captain of

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MILITARY ORDERS

### Washington, July 17.—(AP) Twelve Connecticut men have been appointed officers in the organized eserves of the army. Joseph D. Bernstein, Hartford; Frederick S. Bird, West Haven; James E. Emmons, Bridgeport, and Car. H. Ramm, New Britain, were commissioned first lieutenants in

Edwin D. Eaton, Hartford and Charles C. Grant, Stamford, we're named second lieutenants in the in-

Edward F. Goggin, Jr., Hartford, and G. Morgan, Old Greenwich, were appointed second lieutenants of the field artillery. Fresh F. Bush-nell, Jr., of South Manchester, and Aaron Stern of Hartford were commissioned second lieutenants in the

veterinary corps reserve.

Alfred W. Baldwin of Bridgeport, was named a second lieutenant in the signal corps reserve, and Wil-liam Celestial Hennigar, Green-wich was appointed a first lieu-tenant in the dental reserve.



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MONDAY, JULY 17.

#### A DISSERVICE.

The worst disservice that can possibly be done to the people of this country would be to make them believe, as a few very reckless and very badly disposed individuals, corporations and newspapers are trying to, that the revival of business now in progress is the result of "natural" processes, that the course of government has little if anything to do with it and that the sooner things are permitted to resume their "natural" course the better for every-

If the majority or even any large proportion of the people were to mense of harm and very well might eventually undo all the good that accept this view it would do an imthe rocks.

Those who become skeptical as gram in general are sure to become balky over submitting to its exactional speaker at a big Democratic dinner and their father was Fred Austerlitz, Sr., a brewer. The family had enough money, so the youngsters as must inevitably be the occasional

It is nonsense to predict that, under the expected operation of the eyes of his fellow citizens, as a but-hours and wages code, everybody is terer of the London variety of offi-Wayburn believed it too. going to be immediately better off. There will be some who, for a time at least, will not be so well off as they are now. Take the case of the ditions, finds himself regularly emstill instances of such employment. much more important that the na- Anybody would. tion's well being is more important The good dean himself must carry dred Brush, 29, both of 59 Washthan that he should enjoy a special a rabbit's foot. It had been invited fined to the Norwalk hospital today kind of prosperity while his neigh- but he had not yet accepted. Will with injuries suffered yesterday, bors are starving or maintained by he be there? What do you think? when the automobile driven by John

their numbers will be very small, dinner. while the numbers of those who will benefit will extend far into the millions; and those who suffer will lose the expense of their less fortunate eries and Game that "a few brown

The restoration of the country is not being brought about by magic. It must be and will be accompanied tary to Long Island Sound." by considerable sacrifice—but it is the kind of sacrifice that should be

#### BENEFICENT CRAFTINESS.

That byproduct of newspaper exand published to the world in ad- brown trout in Connecticut. vance of the actual maneuvering.

ably different from the one publicly water, not infrequently move down announced, with relation to the es- into tidal estuaries and remain there tablishment of codes, is being devel- for weeks at a time. And there oped. It is gradually being eased is one fact in connection with this into the consciousness of the coun- which the State Board may or may try that the drawing of codes for not know: The brook trout, on the several hundred industries, hearing sojourns in the sea water, grows Costs less to own and less to them and bringing them to the point very much faster than he ever does of government approval, must in the streams themselves. This necessarily be a job requiring more may be due to the plentitude of feed, time than can be given to it before or an improved appetite, for he dethe matter of maximum hours and yours large quantities of "killies" or minimum wages must be decided, salt water minnows. Thus the mind of industry as a At all events, the presence of nawhole, and of the public, is being tive trout in the brackish reaches of prepared for an early announcement sea-going streams, and even in ac-

substantially all productive and or strange. sérvice industries silié.

It is nightly improbable that the Recovery Administration ever really expected to bring about the short week and minimum wage-fixing by any other device than what amounts to an edict. But a couple of months ago the nation was by no means ready for any such drastic proces dure. Even in the first days of the organised recovery administration, if General Johnson had announced that the government was getting ready to limit hours and pay wages by executive order, it is highly probable that the National Manufacturers Association would have gone into a panic, and the rest of the business world along with it.

Now, on the contrary, the National Manufacturers Association is expressing its approval of a nationwide formula to be established by the government, to be operative same. pending the more leisurely formation of completed codes-and is cooperating in the most friendly manner with both the Recovery Administration and the great labor organizations in the big job of figuring out this wholesale if rudimentary

Surveyed from this angle it looks as though the proceedings of the Recovery Administration in the last few weeks had been conducted with uncommon psychological skill.

#### REGRETS.

commented on the situation in the as for instance when the girl mar-Shellfish Commission, where Chairman William P. London, a Democratic appointee of Governor Cross, is trying to have the Finance Board restore the \$500 salaries of the three commissioners after having fired, divorce routine followed by most of "for economy," the one practical his professional associates. Never has been done, landing us back on of a certain fact. If the Herald Baker Potter, who is a divorcee herhad only known then that our es- Self. teemed fellow townsman, Dr. E. G. but Fred Austerlitz; and he and to the operation of the recovery pro- Dolan, was slated as the principal Adele were born in Omaha, Neb., please, in honor of this same William were sent to a dancing school. By P. London, never in the world would the time they were 9 and 8 respeccase, the workings of the program operate to the inconvenience of the individual.

P. London, never in the world would the world would be the case, the workings of the program operate to the inconvenience of the individual.

P. London, never in the world would the time day were dead to the time day were for the tively (Adele is a year older than Fred) the Omaha papers were saying they surely were destined for a stage career. Mrs. Austerlitz behave made Dr. Dolan appear, in the lieved this and packed them off to New York to go through their cial, an adulator of the half-peanut Fred and Adele danced in vaudepolitician, so to speak.

that the arrangements for the Fair- returned to New York they were on factory worker who, through the field dinner had all been made, Dr. the same bill with a man named Douglas Fairbanks. He was a hit, workings of some special set of con- Dolan and Fannie Dixon Welch but the kidr were fired. They kept schedued for the addresses, his plugging though, and scored a real ployed not only at full time but with overtime every week. There are self-invited and most of the Fairfield ing. When Adele married, Fred County bigwigs pledged to attend, went it alone with other partners. The employment of such a person will have to be reduced, under any of a bull in a china closet, picked the will have to be reduced, under any of a bull in a china closet, picked the raise horses. Meanwhile Mrs. Auscode: and probably any increase in worst of all possible times to let in terlitz has been staying around New wages per hour will not compensate the light on his picayune views of York looking out for her boy. Right wages per hour will not compensate the light on his pleasure views of the lost hours of work. public service. Otherwise it is now, though, she's on a flying trip to see Adele, having heard that The worker in this case will be practically inconceivable that Dr. there's going to be a new heir to the easily convinced that the govern- Dolan would not have slid Cavendish title. ment has done him an injury-un- gracefully out of any commitment less he appreciates that it is very to do high honor to Mr. London.

Anyhow, we wish to again assure R. Brush, 23, of the same address, was involved in a collision with a The wage and hour system of the our good friend Dr. Dolan that we machine operated by Vernon A. country's industries cannot possibly would never have said a word about Feeburg of the submarine base in be revolutionized without some in- this London if we had known the New London. The police blamed dividuals being hit. But relatively first living thing about that unlucky

#### SALT WATER TROUT.

The close of the trout season on only from a margin of advantage Friday last brought an announcewhich they have been enjoying at ment from the State Board of Fishtrout, a species related to the salmon, have been taken from the brackish waters of streams tribu-

A good many anglers will be a bit puzzled to get the intended significheerfully made because it is re- cance of this, inasmuch as all the quired by the finest kind of pa- various trouts generally recognized as such belong to the salmon family, our own native brook trout, the rainbow, cuthroat and steelhead at least as completely as the brown. perience, the instinctive mental While the discovery that trout fresearch for "the story behind the quent the tide waters of coastal story," leads to a sharply drawn streams can hardly be new to the surmise that not quite all the strat- State Board since it is well known egy of the National Recovery Ad- to a good many anglers, and was ministration has been blueprinted known before there ever was a

The true brook trout, living in Apparently a situation consider- streams that find their way to sait

of a temporary code covering these tual seawater at the mouth of such two basic factors and applying to a watercourse, is nothing either new

> THE NEW YORK WAY. An old fashioned friend of ours once said that you can tell more about the character of a man by the way he wears his hat than by what he says in prayer meeting.

> Controller Charles W. Berry has been known to admonish the city of New York severely on its extravagance. On Thursday General Berry and his wife sailed on the Olympic for Europe, "to study new sources of taxation for the city of New York." The regular price of his Deck A suite on the crack liner is \$563. The city is paying for the trip, General Berry having only to draw an expense youcher, which he did-for \$2,500.

If he had decided to go to Mars and make the expense voucher a million it might have been all the

There doesn't seem to be, really, any sincerity whatever about New York officialdom-nor even a passing thought that it is a shameful and wicked thing to squander the revenues of a town that can't meet even its most urgent bills.

#### IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, July 17 .- Broadway never knew much about the dancing Astaires, Fred and Adele. A couple of nice kids from somewhere in the middle west who made good in the When The Herald last Friday big city. Kind of high-hat, though, ried Lord Charles Cavendish, no less, the second of the Duke of

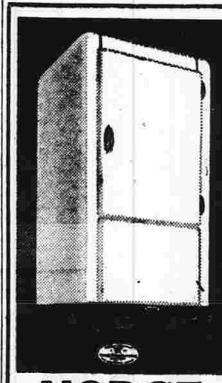
And Fred; Broadway, but with a strange un-Broadwayish modesty and 'a peculiar aversion to the marriage-and-

ville until the Gerry Society ob-Actually, it is extremely probable studied for a few years. When they

Norwalk, July 17—(AP) —Mrs. Charles E. Brush, 59, and Miss Mil-Feeburg for the crash and arrested him on a charge of reckless driving. Mrs. Brush has injuries to her left

fering from abrasions about the Neither is seriously hurt. The police report says that Feeburg's automobile shot across Winfield street, and crashed into the Brush machine.

shoulder, while her daughter is suf-



efficient Rollator Pump.

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WE HAD ON HAND June 1st \$125,000.00 worth of fine Watkins furniture bought at the lowest prices in history. In the face of rising markets we offered that stock at the old figures and sold a large part of it. Since then we have been able to buy a little more here and there at the old figures, so that we now have on hand approximately \$85,000.00.

WE GUARANTEE the prices on this stock against decline until December 31st.

Now comes our

# Semi-Annual Sale

Clearance of One-of-a-Kind Floor Samples

## Beginning Tomorrow

In this sale are included floor samples, pieces left out of suits, discontinued patterns, etc., at prices lower than the lowest of low figures! WHAT TO DO THEN? There is only one answer. Buy now all you can. If you haven't ready money, use your credit, but BUY NOW!

rust; lounge chair in green; English lounge style	Island block-front kneedesk; \$34
\$95.00 Sofa; Chippendale straight leg model; maple with rust cover	\$129.00 Secretary; Hand m Chippendale solid mahog with Ogee feet

\$189.00 2-Pc. Suite: Queen Anne wing style with carved **97**.50 base; green

\$125.06 2-Pc. Suite; Queen Anne solid mahogany moulded base; button-tufted lounge chair; green 

\$75.00 Sofa; maple legs;

3-cushion full size; blue homespun \$39.95 \$99.00 Sofa; Queen Anne pillow-arm model in figured tapestry ... \$79.50

\$94.00 Sofa; Queen Anne design in green home- \$58.95 spun ......

\$58.95 Love Seat; English lounge in rust cover ..... \$39.95 \$59.00 Love Seat; Queen Anne rust cover ..... \$39.95 \$14.95 Occasional Chair; Chippendale straight leg \$ 12.50 with green cover . . . 12.50

\$14.00 Occasional Queen Anne; figured \$0.95 tan tapestry ...... \$17.50 Occasional Chair; Queen Anne in figured brown cover ....

\$24.95 Occasional Chair; Chippendale ball-and-claw style; walnut \$19.95

2-Piece Suite: gofe in \$44.75 Desk: Goddard Rhode

\$58.95 Secretary; Governor Winthrop of gen- \$49.95

\$58.95 Desk; Small ladies' model in curly maple veneer; drop lid; 9-drawer interior exquisitely carved .....

\$39.50 Desk; Governor Winthrop curly maple veneered; full size; locks on all \$34.95

\$34.95 Desk; large spinet with 4 drawers: octagonal legs with carved pineapple tops; \$9 7.50 mahogany veneered .....

\$29.95 Occasional Table: Dainty gateleg of solid mahogany; fine bamboo-turned legs terminating in \$1 0.95 spoon feet ....... \$17.50 Coffee Table; Duncan Phyfe drop-end; solid mahog-\$14.95 any in-

\$9.95 Nest-of-Tables; 3 glass top end tables: Sheraton Venetian antique enamel ..... \$9.95 Coffee Table; Duncan Phyfe round top; genuine mahogany; brass

\$14.95 Tip Table; oval inlaid top; pedestal base; \$0.95 solid mahogany ..... \$17.50 Occasional Table: Bie-

dermeir rimmed oval top;

satinwood striped \$1 9.50

Occasional Table: round tripod pedestal base table; genuine mahogany ......

\$29.95 Highboy; 6-drawer Queen Anne mahogany veneered; broken \$19.95 pediment top .....

\$58.95 Highboy; 7-drawer Queen Anne with broken pediment top; mahog- \$49.95

\$149.00 Bedroom Suite; mahogany veneered dresser. chest, vanity dress- \$129

\$195.00 Bedroom Suite; Sheraton walnut veneered; swell front dresser and chest, sleigh type bed, \$175

\$175.00 Bedroom Suite; Walnut veneered bed, dresser, dresser ..... \$149

\$249.00 Bedroom Suite; Walnut veneered; swell front dresser and chest; \$195

\$249.00 Bedroom Suite; Hepplewhite mahogany veneered with inlay. Swell front dresser and chest; bed \$100 and vanity ...... 130

\$591.00 Bedroom Suite; Chippendale ball-and-claw; twin beds, dresser, chest, \$398 dressing table .....

\$249.00 Bedroom Suite: Modified Louis XV walnut veneered. Twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, bench, chair, \$159 \$87.45 Bedroom Suite: Solid Colonial maple; bracket foot dresser base, chest of drawers, twin urn-top \$2 7.35 beds ......

\$12.50 Poster Beds; full and twin size, mahogany \$0.95

Jou and the same things lower at our store this year farance refund you the dif.

\$39.95 Poster Bed; Full size; mahogany veneered; pine-\$29<sup>.50</sup> \$14.95 Poster Beds; Twin and

full sizes; mahogany veneered; pineapple \$1 0.50 tops ..... 14 \$45.00 Poster Beds; Twin size mahogany veneer-ed; reeded posts ... \$29.95

\$29.95 Spool Bed; Full size mahogany finished \$24.50 birch ..... \$19.75 Two-Piece Bed; Twin size metal Windsor bed; maple finished; and link \$14.95 spring .....

\$12.50 Boudoir Chairs; Pillow back chairs in chintz: kapok filled seat and \$0.95 back cushions .....

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JULY 17 (Central and Bastern Standard Time) Meta-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—F. Martin's Greh.—also 6
4:30— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat in midwest
4:46— 5:45—Tad Musing, Sports—to e
5:00— 6:45—Mildred Balley—s to est
5:16— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc;
Chloago Dance Time—chain
6:20— 6:35—Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—east; Duchin's Orch.—Dixis
6:45— 6:45—Baake Carter, Talk—baaic; These McCarthy Girls—west
6:60— 7:00—Singin' Sam—basic; VIIIlage Gheir—west; Orch.—Dixis
6:16— 7:15—The Serenaders—also c
6:20— 7:30—Kate Smith—basic; Band
—Dixis; Ambassaders—N. Birg.
6:45— 7:45—Lyman Orch.—basic; Organ—west; Navy Band—Dixis
7:00— 6:00—Wayfaring Men—c to e
7:15— 5:15—Street Singer—also coast;
Frank Westphal Orch.—midwest
7:30— 6:30—Evening in Paris—basis
7:45— 5:30—Evening in Paris—basis
7:45— 5:30—Evening in Paris—basis
8:30— 9:30—Phil Regan, Tener—to c
8:45—9:45—Edwin C, Hill—also coast
9:00—10:00—Barlow Sympheny—c to e
9:30—10:30—Casa Lema Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Leon Belasce Orch.—to e
10:30—11:30—Barney Rapp Orc.—c to 8
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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3:15— 4:15—Ariene Jackson, Vocalist

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5:15— 4:15—Paul Wing's Story—east

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4:20— 5:00—Himber s Ensemble—to e

4:46— 5:45—Francès Langford—also e

5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only

5:15— 6:15—Sam Herman, Xylophone

5:20— 6:00—Countees Albani, Songs

5:45— 6:45—The Goldberge, Serial Act

6:00— 7:00—Historical Skétches—east

6:30— 7:00—Wm, Hard from London

6:45— 7:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra

7:00— 8:00—Whiteman Show—weaf

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2:20— 8:20—Goldman Band—to chain

8:00—9:00—Eastman Or,—chain only

9:20—10:30—Tales of Titans—chain

9:00—10:00—H. King Or,—chain only

9:20—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra

10:30—11:20—Richard Cole's Orch.—ba
Bic; Grofe Orches.—coast repeat

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3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—éast only
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4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters in Songe
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Rellickers Male Quartet
5:30—6:30—Meyer Davis Orehestra
6:00—7:00—Eakimos Weekly Show
6:30—7:30—Potash and Parimutter
6:45—7:45—Phil Cook and His Act
7:00—8:00—Weekly Minstrel Show
7:30—8:30—Melody Mements & Vocal
8:00—9:00—The Hour Glass—also cst
9:00—10:00—The Poet Princs—east:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—The Southern Symphonies
10:00—11:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra 8:15—4:15—Syracuse Orchestra—to o 3:35—4:30—Skippy, Sketch—east on-ly; Between the Bookends—west 1:45—America's Grub St—to c 4:00—8:00—Reis and Dunn—also cst

#### MILLS READY TO MEET **CODE REQUIREMENTS**

The first change in the textile Pernard's church, officiated, assistcode under the new recovery set | ed by two visiting priests. approved by the National Association of Silk Manufacturers who are

This is the first concern in Rockville to put the new code into effect and others are expected to the baseball game of the Clerks follow. The Pteriess Silk Company will continue to operate on two shifts of eight hours each whereas in the past they have been operating on two shifts or approximately 55 hours each. The first shift started work this morning at 7 o'clock. The announcement was made Saturday by President Harry Fine and the 125 employees were notified of the change by Superintender. Abe Fine, a brother of the president of the concern.

putting the code into effect at

The effect on the change is expected to be beneficial to the business interests of Rockville as the employees will have an opportunity to be about the community more than at present due to the fact that they are working 110 hours a week on the two shifts. The code of the woolen manufacturers will probably not go into effect in Rockville until August 1 although

woolen concerns in Rockville. General Manager Percy Ainsworth of the Hockanum Mills Comwoolen manufacturers in New an agreement as to the number of working hours and the minimum

It is expected in Rockville that the Hockanum Mills Company will continue to operate on two shifts of eight hours each starting at 6 o'clock in the morning and work-ing until 2 o'clock in the afternoon with no dinner hour or possibly, a dinner hour and the working hours extended to three o'clock. The second shift will start at eight, two or three o'clock and work for eight

At the present time the Hockaram Mills Company is operating all of its machinery for a total of 115 hours a week and have sufficient orders to carry them over to the fall months. Big shipments of

National Bank Condition The condition of the Rockville National Bank after the recent audit shows the banks as of June 30 to be very firm and in a creditable condition. This bank, of which head, is one of the strongest banks of any located in towns or cities

overdrafts, \$347.58; United States Government securities owned, \$161,000; other bonds, stocks and securities owned, \$105,923.50; Banking House, \$72,500; furniture and fixtures, \$19,500; total, \$92,-030; reserve with Federal Reserve Bank, \$68,150.38; cash and due from banks, \$270,643.99; outside checks and other cash items, \$824.-66; redemption fund with U. S.

The following are the liabilities: Circulating notes outstanding; \$100,000; demand deposits, \$799,-717.50; time deposits, \$16,586; due to banks, including certified and Said Hutton aside from the complaint:

"I am sorry to find it necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need meaning folk of the Temple need need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps, but meaning folk of the Temple need necessary to take such steps. reserves for contingencies, \$6,000; total liabilities including capital accounts, \$1,527,092.25.

Interested n Court Action Rockville's milk dealers in addition to their patrons are patiently awaiting the outcome of the court action relative to the constitutionality of the milk control law of Connecticut. Many of the former independent milk dealers are explaining it to their customers that it was something put over by the large milk distributors in an effort to gain control of the milk industry and then raise the prices.

The farmers in this section claim

they are receiving but a very small fraction of the increase in price profit goes to the large destribu-Several of the Rockville milk Mrs. Hutton advised her husband ning to attend the hearing at New

Several of the smaller milk

roast on Tuesday evening at Sun-nyside Cottage at Crystal Lake with Miss Helen Carney as hostess. A short business meeting will be with the legality of the state act is expected to follow should the Waterbury group secure an injunclocal milk dealers recalved a higher rate previous to held at 6:80 o'clock prior to the

"dog roast."

The regular meeting of the La-diec Auxiliary of the Ancient Or-Funeral of hirs, Richard Shoa The funeral of Mrs. Catherine der of Hibernians will be held on (O'Neil) Shes, aged 52, wife of Pelice Captain Richard E. Shes, Tuesday night in the E. of C. hall in the Prescott block. who died on Wednesday at the The date for the annual pienic of the Vernon Grange has been set Hartford hospital after a serious

Columbus, of which Mrs. Shea was

stery at Thompsonville, Conn.

Burial was in St. Bernard's cem-

The pall bearers were as follows:

Merrill Cedor, Gerard Rock, John

Burns, Edward Conners, Clarence

McCarthy and Edward Dowding.

Notes

The light shower yesterday about

noon necessitated the calling off of

Athletic Club which was scheduled

The second of the union church

service of the Baptist, Congrega-

tionalists and Methodist was held

at the dockville Baptist church on

Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor, in

hold their annual summer dog of London's works.

to be played in Henry Park.

a past president.

charge.

at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. afternoon and during the evening a Hinchey, assistant pastor of St. soci, hour will be enjoyed with dancing. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian that

Naomi Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thompson of Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling," while at the offertory Max J. Smith rendered "Ave Kuhnly of Kensington. Maria" and a joint selection was rendered by Mrs. Pfunder and Mr. Smith for the recessional. A large delegation was present from Viv-

held on Tuesday evening with Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy in charge. Mr. Murphy has just re-turned from the World's Fair at Chicago where he has been spend-

#### Deaths Last Night

By Associated Press Savannah, Ga. - Daniel Garnett Bickers, 57, editor of the Savannah Morning News, widely known Georgia newspaper man. New York-Richard Wharton, 57, retired stock broker and member of a prominent Pennsylvania family. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with San Francisco - Willard Growall, 69, co-executor of the estate of Jack London who aided in The Bachelor Business Girls will the posthumous publication of some

Queer Twists In Day's News

Fairmont, W. V.—Senator Neeley ays West Virginia's political job says West Virginia's political hunters allow no rest for weary, even in a dentist's chair. A man crashed the inner dental for Saturday, August 5, and will be sanctum while the Senator was in a decree for her.

held at Grange Hall, Vernon Cenhaving a tooth pulled and insistently cutlined his qualifications for a sports will be enjoyed during the senator was in a decree for her.

Portland, Ore.—Bay Craw, 51, outlined his qualifications for a sports will be enjoyed during the senator was in a decree for her.

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Philadelphia—That pump handle shall not turn today. Three policemen, leaning against a gasoline tank in eight hour shifts, will see to jail. He had parked on a main

They started Thursday noon at and Mrs. Robert C. Thompson of the service station of Charles H. the seas is going to flutter right 35 East street to Raymond Taylor Williams and at \$5 a man each day, around Cape Horn, where storms the cost is already \$50. The regular meeting of the It seems the city says Williams old T. Jensen planned to leave to-Board of Common Council will be rowes it a \$5.50 fee and he's got to day in his 18 foot cance Maple pay no matter what it costs to col- Leaf for the long journey.

> Luck for the blind. fin secretary of the Association for the Blind, and they had better luck than most anglers with full sight. They baited their hooks and landed

their catches without help.
Chicago — Circuit Judge Benjamin P. Epstein han been called upon to decide the question of annulling the marriage of 18 year old

SUNBURN Relieve the soreness, prevent blisters, dryness and roughness by using

Marien Pisher who told the court her stepfather sold her to Kasper Felder for \$300. She also testified that her mother gave her a drink of whiskey on the morning of her marriage last De-cember 31, and that her mind was blank for several hours after-

ward. "I never say Felder again until I came to court just now," she said.
Although Felder sought the annulment, the Judge indicated the girl's testimony would be embodied

ceeded to take it. Patrolmen awakened him and decided he should continue his sleep in

line railroad. New York-A tiny maple leaf of spell woe to mariners. Captain Har-

According to ancient folklore and Grand Rapids, Mich.-You don't superstition, on many occasions need eyes to fish-as eight blind birds were supposed to have whising his annual vacation for two singlers proved. Their outing was pered to humans; hence the ex-weeks, making the trip by way of arranged by Miss Roberta A. Grif-pression, "A little bird told me."

Where boasting ends, there dig-nity begins.—Young.



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4:30-Alphonse Liberty - Hillbilly songs.

4 45-Songa Without Words. 5:00-Whispering Banjos Three Madhatters. 5:15-James Knox, Winifred Beaver, pianist. Sunset Hours-Moshe Paranov, director.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-V. V. Koodruft, baritone; Frederick Smithson, accompanist 6:45 - Walter Hapgood on Sports. 7:00 - Broadway Favorites - Norman Cloutier, director; with Wallace Clark.

7:30—Tarsan of the Apes. 7:45—Three Melody Men. 8:00-Snow Village. 8:80 - Musical Gazette. 8:46-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

9:00—The Gypsies. 8:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra 10:30-Comedy and Drama. 11:00-Bill Tasillo's Show Boat Orcaestra. 11:30-Merry Madcaps — Norman Cloutier, director.

Midn. - Hollywood-on-the-

Air. A.M. 12:30— Palmer House Orchestra.

### **WDRC**

Program for Monday, July 17, :30-Columbia Artists Recital, 5:00-True Animal Stories. 5:15—Syracuse Spotlight. 5:80—Skippy. 5:45—America's Grub Basket. 5:45- America's Grub Street

Speaks. 6:00—Reis and Dunn, songs. 6:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:20-Happy Bakers. 6:45 - Sportraits - Ted Husing. :00-Mildred Dailey. 7:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 7:30—Jubilee Singers. 7:45—Plymouth Admirals.

7:50-Organ Tones. 8:00-Singin' Sam. 8:15-Manhattan Serenaders. 8:3?—The Ambassadors. 8:45-Hot from Hollywood. 9:00-Wayfaring Men. 9-15-Street Singer. 9:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra.

10:00-Andre Kostelanetz presents 10:30-Little Jack Little. 10:45-Edwin C. Hill. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

tra. 11:30—Casa Loma Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Monday, July 17, 1988 4:00—Radio Guild. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Tom Gerun and his Casino Orchestra.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—London Terrace Orchestra. 6:30-Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review - Bill

6:40-Weather. 6:42—Famous Sayings. 6:45—Today's News 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Concert— Frances Papert

7:30-Grin and Bearit. 7:45—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra. 8:00-Eakimos. 8:31-Verse and Melody. 5:45-Phil Cook. 9:00-Greater Minstrels.

9:30-Cascades Orchestra. 9:45-Clifford and Cameron. 10:00-The Hour Glass. 10:45-News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:03—Sports Review — Bill Wil-

11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic. 11:45 Southern Symphonies.

12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-12:30--Hotel Shoreman Orchestra. 1:00 -- Time.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

### AIMEE'S HUSBAND SEEKS A DIVORCE an announcement is momentarily expected from the heads of the two

# Life Bared to Public.

Los Angeles, July 17 - (AP)-David L. Hutton, rotund husband of the crusading evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, said he will file suit for divorce today in Superior Court on the ground mental cruelty.

Specifically, said the baritone hoirister who married the Angelus Temple evangelist 22 months ago on flying trip to Yuma, Arizona, he was tired of having the intimate details of his married life "publicly

discussed.' Mrs. McPherson-Hutton is on the high seas, enroute home from Eu-

Paris, announcing the birth of a trucks overnight.

Subsequently, the explanation drifted out that Sister Amiee was merely trying to find out where the 'leak" was occurring in confidential messages she sent the Temple. The complaint to be filed alleges

Aimee made him and his married life "ridiculous" by perpetrating "a hoax as to the birth of a baby," which was "bandled about in the press of the world," when, in fact, 'no baby was born."

Plastic Operation
That was when Aimee lay in a Paris hospital recovering from what ultimately was described as a plastic operation. The oft-mongered intrigue at An-

gelus Temple, having to do with management of the evangelistic plant in the absence of its titular head, is referred to in the papers prepared for filing. Persons delegates to act for Mrs. McPherson-Hutton when she was

on her world tour began a system A intrigue to embarass and humiliate" him, he said, and with the "full mowiedge" of his wife who "failed,, neglected and refused" to protect him from such acts and conduct.

peace and a rest from hippodrome publicity in order to carry on. I must admit that married life for me has been no bed of roses. At times I was tempted to call it a 'martial' state instead of a marital

Theatrical Career Then he disclosed plans for a theatrical career beginning Thursday. He will open at a Long Beach theater and then continue. sppear-ances in an eastward trek already booked.

Someone mentioned a Mexican divorce, He exploded. "Say, I wouldn't have one of those things for all the chili in Mexico! I want a divorce that'll take." Hutton months ago dropped out and that the major portion of the

of the picture as temple business manager, although he remained connected with the institution until a few weeks ago. He will ask for a dealers and the larger producers of portion of the community property. milk in this community are planby cable she would arrive at Balti-Haven on July 24 before Judge more July 25 on the City of Havre. John Rufus Booth relative to the Their marriage was Hutton's 1rst granting of a temporary injuncand Aimee's third. She is the mother

of two children, both married. Hutton gave vocal lessons and routes of Rockville have been taksang until his marriage to the cn over during the past few years evangelist, Sept. 13, 1931. Shortly after his marriage he was named ford who are sending trucks to defendant in a breach of promise Rockville for milk at the farms and suit by Miss Hazel Myrtle Joan St. then returning it as pasteurized Pierre, comely nurse. After several milk at a much higher price than weeks of legal skirmishing she won a \$5,000 judgment which Hutton has pleaded he is unable to pay.

Action by the Rockville milk producers who are not in according

One Silk Mill Adopts New home at 110 Union street on Satur-Working Schedule— Others day morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church to Start About August 1.

went into effect in Rockville today | As the body was being borne inwhen the only silk mill in this to the church Mrs. Anna Lae community changed to an eighthour day and - forty-hour week. In accordance with the announcement made on Saturday, the Peerless Silk Textile Company changed over this morning in accord with the new textile code for silk mills approved by President Roosevelt. tory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Notwithstanding the fact that the new code loss not become effective by law until august 13, the Peerless Silk Company in accord with other concerns made the change today. This same code is

violinist; Says He's Tired of Hearing pany attended the n cetting of the Details of His Married York City on Saturday at which wage to be paid.

hours at one stretch.

Divorce is sought by Hutton as a wool are being received daily in or-climax to a wedded life, which was punctuated recently by a serio-comic cablegram from his wife in New York and Philadel-hia by

Colonel Francis T. Maxwell is the under 25,000 population.

The following are the assets: Loans and discounts, \$823,172.14 treasurer and due from U. S. treas-urer, \$5,000; total assets, \$1,527,-

tors who take their surplus milk.

IT TAKES

# HEALTHY NERVES



OABOVE-MILDNESS COMES FIRST in a cigarette, according to Mr. Neu, for enjoyment and for the sake of your nerves. Camel's rich, inviting flavor always seems to say, "Have another."

N. J., pulls in a nice one! Few men know the importance of healthy nerves better than Art Neu does. He is national champion in dry-fly casting for accuracy. Just as a stunt, Mr. Neu has frequently flicked the ash off a friend's cigarette with a fly at 35 feet!

● ABOVE - ARTHUR J. NEU, of East Orange, ● RIGHT - A DAY'S SPORT is more enjoyable with plenty of Camels along, because you can smoke all you want-and still be ready for more when evening comes! Camel's costiler tobaccos never get on your nerves...never tire your taste! Camels are better for steady smoking. It is more fun to know!

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

ARTHUR J. NEU, champion fly-caster, says:

"Dry-fly fishing is a delicate art that takes the best a man's got in steadiness of hand and eye. To win the championship in accuracy at casting a dry fly, I had to have healthy nerves. And yet I smoke steadily-all I want to-without disturbing my nerves. That's because I prefer Camels. There is no question but that they are milder. And their rich, inviting flavor seems to say, 'Have another.'"

Turn to Camels. Like Mr. Neu you will find that Camels are milder...that their flavor suits your taste . . . that steady smoking never jangles your nerves. So begin today!



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. The more you smoke them, the more you'll like them. Costlier tobaccos do taste better.

nels Cottier Tobacco NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE



## SHOPPING NEWS

"A man can stand an awful lot so long as he can stand himself."-Axel Munthe.

Now you can order "Champagne" in Hale's. It's the newest hosiery shade, in Gothan Gold Stripe chifwill undoubtedly suggest other fon and service weight, harmonizes beautifully with summer colors-75c per pair,

Candles Only For summer suppers indoors or on the porch, there is real charm in berry shortcake, milk, coffee. serving by candlelight. You can get colorful tapers that fit into any the day before and kept in the ice-

If you like to do things a bit differently once in a while, here is the water boils. The shortcake is another idea that we like. Mix made of baking powder biscuit your salad at the table, using a big wooden mixing bowl and wooden spoon. Watching the process is so fascinating that your guests get positively ravenous, and will pronounce even an ordinary salad won-

The Lily Beauty Parlor, House & Hale Block, has been enlarged to twice its former size, with the addition of a large room equipped with additional dryers and comfortable chairs. Customers will enjoy visits to the Lily Parlor more than ever. Phone 7484 for appointments.

Floppers
Thinking of buying a new hat? Best bet is a capeline, one of these wide-brimmed affairs, either in black straw or taffeta in a dark color Capelines are a fashion die-hard; they come back every few years. Now they're shallow-crowned, very flattering; actually these enormous hats are quite proper for the street.

Permanent waves, \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12. Hotel Sheridan. Phone 5009. Refrigerator Menus These menus for refrigerator meals are simple but interesting and

menus to you.

Jellied Meat Loaf. MENU I: Jellied meat loaf, lattice potatoes, corn on the cob, cucumber and lettuce salad with Roquefort cheese dressing, black-

The meat loaf should be prepared floral table decoration you may box. The potatoes can be made and stored in an air-tight box until wanted for reheating. Corn on the cob will cook in eight minutes after

milk when needed for baking. MENU II: Cold sliced meat, potatoes reheated in cheese sauce, jellied cabbage salad, pineapple ice-box and along Spruce street to the Old pudding milk coffee. pudding, milk, coffee.

A cold roast of lamb or beef, cold boiled tongue, pressed corned beef, cold hoiled ham or baked ham provide variety in cold sliced meats. Potatoes are boiled in their jackets and kept in the ice-box until wanted, when they are peeled and diced and reheated in a white sauce to white satin dresses and purple which grated cheese has been added. capes presented a colorful back-Shredded cabbage, grated carrots ground against the Manchester Pipe and minced green peppers are added Band and the Center Flute Band as to a lime jelly and the mixture they marched the two miles from Pineapple ice-box pudding is made back to the natural amphitheater early in the morning or the day be- at the old Golf lots where the cere-

### **GUARDSMEN BACK** FROM CAMP DETAIL

#### Company G and Howitzer Hew to the Line. Return from Niantic -Given Pay Yesterday.

Bronzed with two weeks of training under varying weather conditions, Company G and the Howitzer Company arrived in town at 12:50 Saturday and were given one-half of their pay at the state armory. Officers and men of the Manchester units report a busy two weeks of training at Camp Cross, Niantic, this year, more than during any of the past encampments.

The only casualty this year in camp was Hugh L. Crane of Company G who sprained the ligaments in his leg while engaged on a com-pany field problem. His leg was thought to be fractured at first but x-ray examination disclosed a bad sprain. He was incapacitated for duty for one week, but returned to

town with the company Saturday. A larger number of field problems were carried out this year than ever before in camp, officers devoting most of their time while not otherwise engaged in camp to the problem preparation.

#### ALABAMA, ARKANSAS TO VOTE TOMORROW

Wets and Drys to Watch Results of Vote in South With

Memphis, Tenn., July 17.—(AP) Three states of the deep south tions which both friends and foes ol prohibition recognize as a crucial test in the National campaign. Alabama and Arkansas hold their elections tomorrow while Tennessee votes Thursday. Leaders on both sides in all three states, claim victory.

The 16 states which already have Since in copying thus the pattern, oted have favored repeal. The revoted have favored repeal. The repealists believe if they can swing And God for his wages shall give the south into line, their battle is virtually won.

Postmaster General Farley cap-1 the repeal campaign here this week-end, calling upon Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee to "keep the covenant" with President Roosevelt by voting to repeal the 18th Amendment.

Repealists have raised the issues of party loyalty and of state's rights. Anti-repeal campaigners have called attention to the south's dry traditions and warned of danger of return of the saloon. Repealists generally were in control of state organizations.

#### URGE SPECIAL SESSION

Albany, N. Y., July 17 .- (AP) -For the second time in eight months

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Governor Lehman today prepared to

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By the score of 6-4. Clam chowder

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Fifty yard dash, girls, 5-7 years;

Phyllis McClelland, first; Irene Mornison, second and Doris McFarland

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Won again this session to help New York City meet

ts financial problems. The governor granted last night the city's request for immediate egislative action to help it raise leeded unemployment relief funds.

Lehman mildly admonished New Tork City for its financial troubles, bointing out that "intelligent planting, complete frankness and actions, complete frankness and actions of more than 50,000 leather workers in the East, announced total peration between the city and its reditors" would maintain municipal redit.

LEATHER WORKERS' CODE

Salem, Mass., July 17.—(AP)

Union officials claiming representation of more than 50,000 leather workers in the East, announced total three-legged rase, H. Murphy and D. Geer, first; James Fitsgerald and Edward Shields, second.

In the evening at Orange Hall an exhibition drill was given by the drill team of Daughters of Liberty Lodge. A program of entertain-help. The governor granted last night

## POEM TELLS A LESSON

"Follow the Pattern," Trans-

Mrs. Johanna Schurmann of Coo- No. 85, Gilbertville, Mass. per Hill street, who for 37 years was a weaver in the Cheney mills, coming here with a number of other German residents from Crefeld, and Bridgeport Chosen Few, L. O. Germany, for centuries seat of the silk and velvet industries, has asked us to print the following poem which she has translated from the Ger-

Follow the Pattern. Let us take to our hearts a lesson, no less can braver be-

From the ways of the tapestry weavers, as often I have seen. Above their heads the pattern hangs, they study it with care, The while their fingers deftly work, their eyes are fastened there. They tell this curious thing, besides of the patient, plodding weaver, He works on the wrong side, ever more, but works for the right side

It is only when the weaving stops and the web is loosed and turned, That he sees his real handiworkthat his marvelous skill is learned.

Ah! the right of its delicate beauty, how it pays him for all his cost. No rarer, daintier work than his, was done by the frost. Then the master bringeth him gold-

en hire, and giveth him praise And how happy the heart of the as William of Orange, the foundar weaver is, no tongue but his own of the Orange Institution gave. "The

can tell.

The years of man are the looms of this day and age," asserted Rev. God, let down from the place of

Wherein we are weaving alway, till the mystic web is done-Weaving blindly, but weaving sure, each for himself his fate, We may not see how the right side

But looking above for the pattern, no weaver need have fear-Only let him look clear into Heaven, the perfect pattern is there. If he keeps the face of the Saviour, forever and always in sight, His toil shall be sweeter than honey, his weaving is sure to be right. And when his task is ended, and the web is turned and shown,

ter, who shall say to him, Well him, not coin, but a glorious

He shall hear the voice of the Mas-

#### ARMY TRIMS THE NAVY AT THE CLUB OUTING

Over 100 Attend Party at Liedertafel Grove in Vernon -Sports Program Held.

More than 100 members of the Army and Navy club attended the annual outing yesterday in Leider-tafel Grove, Vernon. A complete days' program of varied sports was held under the direction of William Shields, sports chairman.

The annual baseball game was and clams and a Dutch lunch were served during the day.

### LAUD ORANGEMEN FOR FINE TURNOUT

Colorful Parade Wins Com- LITHUANIAN FLIERS DIE mendation — Celebrate Boyne Anniversary.

Despite threatening weather, over 250 members of Orange Lodges and Auxiliary orders attended the annual parade and field day sponsored by the Orange Lodges of this town in commemoration of the Battle of the Boyne, which occurred on July 12, 1669 in which William of Orange defeated King James 2nd on the

Members of lodges in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and this state participated in the parade which formed on East Center street shortly after 1 o'clock. The route of the parade was down Main street to Maple street, along Maple to Spruce where a program of speaking, and

banks of the Ulster County river.

All along the route of march the paraders received commendation for the manner in which the parade was conducted. - The men in bright orange sashes and the women in new chilled all day in the refrigerator. Orange Hall to Maple street and monies of the day were held. The parade was led by a squad of po-licemen under command of Lieut.

Those Marching Units in the line of march were: Hope Lodge, L. L. O. L. No. 233 of Providence, R. I.; followed by the Daughters of Honor, L. L. O. L. No. 252 of Pawtucket, R. I. Following the ladies' lodges came the Ulster Volunteers L. O. L. No. 93 of Paw-tucket; Providence L. O. L., of Pro-OF THE WEAVER'S ART

the ladies lodges came the dister Volunteers L. O. L. No. 93 of Pawtucket; Providence L. O. L., of Providence; Cambridge True Blue, L. O. L. No. 19, Cambridge, Mass.; Somerville Purple S.ar, L. O. L. No. 19, Interest of the ladies lodges came the disternormal providence of the ladies lodges came the disternormal providence in the ladies lodges came

Following these lodges in line cf march were the members of Manlodge delegation.

On reaching the golf grounds, the L. Williams of the Salvation Army. rope. Tex Corp. 2712
Chairman Neill introduced Selectman Wells A. Strickland who gave their native soil was the realization Trans America 8% and women of Manchester, welcomed the visitors to this town.

Main Address of the Orange institution gave the principal address of the day. Mr. Snow reviewed in detail the historic significance of the day, stating that months studying their charts and the principles of the Orange frater-Rev. William H. Snow of Revere, the principles of the Orange fraternity were based on the Open Bible,
nity were based on the Open Bible,
line and 25 gallons of oil. For their
line and 25 gallons of oil. For their coupled with the privilege of being taught the tenants of Christianity. He stated that life was not worth living if the best that one possesses cannot be given for a great purpose, as William of Orange, the founder

The events leading up to the formation of the Orange fraternity were described by the speaker who has spent much of his life in the work. He urged his listeners to adhere to the principles of the early Christian founders of this Nation, to uphold and defend them even unto death. The Past National officer of the Orange institution gave a stirring address and his voice carried to all persons on the sloping hillside. He was given resounding applause at the conclusion of his

Other speakers on the afternoon rogram were: Past State Grand Master James Jaynes of Massachusetts; Past State Grand Master Wiliam McCartney of Massachusetts; Past Master Benjamin Bowering of Bostonia L. O. L., of Massachusetts, The concluding speaker was Past Supreme Grand Mistress, Mrs. E. R. Cayerly of Manchester. Officers of the Providence and Pawtucket odges were given seats on the Field Events

At the conclusion of the anniversary ceremonies, a program of sports was hald on the baseball field Haugh, chairman of the outing committee. Following are the winners

Fifty yard dash, boys, 5-7, Ran-dall Cole, first, Calvin Muldoon, sec-

third; 50-yard dash, girls, 8-10 years; Doris McFarland, first; Grace Moere, second; 50-yard dash, steamer El Occidente, from New

A meeting of the 12th of July committee will be held in the club-

### bers are requested to be present. IN CRASH IN GERMANY

rooms tenight at 8 o'clock. All mem-

(Continued from Page Une) tempting to land mistook tree tops

for a meadow. Time of Crash There was some doubt about the Aviation Corp ...... e act time of the crash. Investiga- Balt and Ohio ...... tors said the bodies indicated the Bendix ..... men died sometime between 3:00 Beth Steel ...... and 5:00 a. m. Women out gathering berries Borden .....

said that they heard a machine Can Pac ..... about five o'clock and that the Case (J. I.) ....... noise suddenly ceased. Later a Cerra De Pasco ...... cyclist discovered the plane, with Ches and Ohio ..... the fliers buried beneath and the Chrysler ..... wings hanging from trees. A rural policeman found a route Col Gas ........

map, copies of Chicago newspapers | Col Carbon ...... and a pouch with letters on which Coml Solv ...... glaites of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., (who Cont Can ..... serred as the mechanic for the avi- Corn Prod ......

A guard was placed at the scene Drug ..... by the police and, for the time be- Du Pont ..... ing, the bodies were left there. Stormy Night

The discovery of the tragedy followed a stormy and dark night Elec Pow and Lt .... during which rumors of a lane being heard but not seen came from various points in eastern Germany. The Lithuanica struck the same patch of bad weather which forced Wiley Post, globe-circling American flier, to land at Koenigsberg, East Prussia, enroute from Berlin

Police found the gasoline tank of the Lithuanica empty. Hence they believed that the pilot came down Kennecott intentionally but, because of the fog, was unable to see the tree

The bodies were badly mangled. Several trees snapped under the weight of the plane. Near the spot American cigarettes and candles Mont Ward ...... 28 were found.

proval of the government.

Lodge, L. O. L. No. 145 of Hartford and Bridgeport Chosen Few, L. O.

L. No. 255. Next came the Center Flute Band followed by the local could not pay the \$100 or so cable tolls asking permission.

On reaching the golf grounds, the tests, the thers told at 5:24 a. m. St Brands ... ... 31% Chair was taken by Rev. J. Stuart Floyd Bennett Field at 5:24 a. m. St Brands ... ... 31% St Gas and El ... ... 2014 ladened craft was headed for Eu- St Oil N J ...... 39%

and had sought the small donations U S Ind Alc ..... 921/2 of their fellow countrymen here in U S Rubber ..... 221/2 order to purchase the big orange U S Steel .................. 66

own consumption they carried a couple dozen oranges, half as many apples, a quart of coffee and a

"We'll catch up with our eating Both fliers were 37 and both not going to attempt to force Ed were unmarried. Darius was born in Taurege, Lith- the kidnapers and reveal other eviuania, and was brought to this dence they may have.

country / at the age of 10. His The O'Connells have refused to mother, Mrs. Augustine Degutis, aid officials because to do so, they ives in Chicago. Darius was tutored in Lithuania, young John's life. then attended grade school in New Jersey, Junior High school in Chicago and later Harrison Tech and Lane Junior college, also in Chi-

In World War He enlisted in the First Illinois Artillery six days after the United States Entered the world war and received a regimental citation for "habitual bravery under fire." He was wounded by a shell at the Second battle of the Marne and received veterans' compensation and further education at the University whether the committee will carry of Chicago after the war.

In 1921 he went to Lithuania and ford-on-Avon next Saturday, as they rose to a captaincy in the Air fear it will take more than William Corps, but returned to this country in 1928 and started an aviation delegates. school in South Bend, Ind. Girenas was born in Upina, Lithuania, and came to this country at

the age of seven. He attended school in Chicago and later was employed various capacities there.

He also was a World War veteran, under the direction of Archie until 1931 he operated an aviation school in Chicago. In hopping off without permission the fliers were subject to a heavy fine and loss of license if they landed in any foreign country.

ond and Ray Temanick third; 100-yard dash, boys, 8-10; Russell Cole, had told them they would receive a first; E. Murphy second; 100-yard "spanking" if they violated the dash, boys, 11-14; Mervin Cole, first, rules, but they hopped anyway.

Edwin Shields, second: 100-yard "We don't expect to land any-Edwin Shields, second; 100-yard "We don't expect to land any-dash, men, A. Smith, first; H. Jones, where but Lithuanis," they said just before the start, "and we know

> FIRE ABOARD SHIP Norfolk, Va., July 17,-(AP)-The

## ment including songs, recitations and dancing was enjoyed by the gathering. Dancing was enjoyed N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks until midnight.

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ě	Gen Elec 29%	Case, Lockwood and B -
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ı	Gen Motors 34	Colt's Firearms 161/2
	Gillette 16%	Eagle Lock 30
i	Gold Dust 26%	Fafnir Bearings 40
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ĺ	Hudson Motor 161/8	Hart and Cooley 70
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	Int Nick 20	do., pfd 6
	Int Tel and Tel 211/4	Int Silver 34
	Johns Manville 56%	do., pfd 60
	Kennecott 24 %	Landers, Frary & Clk. 34
•	Lehigh Val Coal 6	New Brit. Mch. com 8
4	Lehigh Val Rd 261/2	do., pfd 40

Lehigh Val Coal ...... 6
Lehigh Val Rd ...... 26½
Ligg and Myers B ...... 94
Mann and Bow, Class A— McKeesp Tin ..... 91½ Niles, Bem Pond .... 15½ 

BRANCH BANKING FIRST **NATIONAL SYSTEM STEP** (Continued from Page One)

IS IN METROPOLIS

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and Dan to hand over letters from

had been warned, would endanger

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In view of this, it is problematical

out a scheduled excursion to Strat-

WEATHER WARNING

the following storm warning:

ject of dispute since early days of the Republic. It reaches to whether a countrywide chain system has more to offer in the public and National good than banking only by independent units. National System

Some banking authorities believe this law is the first step toward a National system such as in Canada Util Pow and Lt ..... 7% and England, where there are a few big chains instead of innumerable individual banks.

Opponents of branch banking have contended it would centralize the nation's banking power and drive indi-vidual small bankers out of busi-

Friends of the proposal argue that it would strengthen the banking system to have small rural banks tied up to big city institutions, bene-fitting from their broader experience, greater resources and wider in-

Keeps In State Branch banking beyond state lines is not permitted, however, in the Glass-Steagall law. What effect such branch banking will have on the average depositor or borrower is a matter of dispute. Some hold it will be more difficult to obtain credit, because the business man will deal with a branch manager respon-

PARLEY FOR GOOD sible to a big out of town bank.

Friends of branch banking say it will provide greater safety for the depositors. They contend a bank in trouble will be supported temporarily by associates in other sections. National banks will be permitted o have branches in about a dozen states. Which these will be is a matter of interpreting the law and must be finally determined by the comptroller of the currency.

#### **BRIDGE PARTY SHOWER GIVEN MISS METCALF**

A bridge was held Saturday af-Washington, July 17.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau this morning issued ternoon at 146 Walnut street, the home of Mrs. Robert Metcalf, in honor of Miss Esther Metcalf who is "Tropical disturbance of slight to be married to Milton Nelson, son moderate intensity apparently cen-tral about 200 miles south of Armory street. Prizes were won by Havana, Cuba, in about Latitude 20 Miss Agnes Wehr, Mrs. Ann Robb degrees north, 83 degrees west, mov- and Miss Laura Nelson. ing west northwestward about 18 Miss Metcalf received many love-miles per hour. | | personal gifts. l, personal gifts.

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## COVENTRY WOMEN HOPE FORMER LOCAL GIRL

To Put On Big Carnival Wednesday - Program Runs Afternoon and Evening.

The women of the Coventry Fragment society, wives of farmers for the most part, acknowledge the need of rain but they are hoping for pleasant weather Wednesday, when they hold their "Ice Carmval." Whether the day is torrid or cool, booths and a huge snowball grab for the children, in white cotton, with artificial ice, and other Arctic effects will carry cut the illusion. At husband, Jay M. Melton, both resi-2 o'clock and again at 7:30 a two-dents of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were rected by Mrs. Floyd Standish, will badly injured in an automobile be presented by a well-seasoned crash in New York yesterday morncast. At 3:30 Mrs. Byron W. Hall ing and died on their way to the and Miss Eva Koehler will put on Fordham hospital, where they were their Pageant of the Seasons.

Mrs. A. L. Reed, chairman of the supper committee and her · assist- cident came to Mrs. Ingraham from ants will be ready to serve a satis- the hospital at 11 o'clock yesterday fying supper at a small price as morning and in simple terms said, early as 4:30 and continue to 7:30. "Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Melton killed. The supper tables will be set in Is she your daughter?" music by the Coventry Community chester. He was notified of the acciorchestra. Booths on the grounds at the Second Congregational church in-law and his wife started at once will be presided over by members of for New York the society who will dispense refreshments in variety and handmade gift articles.

#### GOING TO SEE DAUGHTER CRASH VICTIM, HITS BOY hold Nabolintane as being respon-

Down Tot- His Daughter in time employed in a clerical position Hospital After Accident.

Memorial hospital late Saturday they were married three years ago. afternoon to visit his daughter, injured in an automobile accident have since made their home. She is two months ago, Edward La survived by her husband, her moth-Chance, of 311 Spencer street er and one brother, John Powers, a struck and injured Alfred Cobian- teacher in the Windsor schools. chi, 3, of 35 Summer street on Main street near, the Salvation Army citadel.

The boy was crossing Main street from the east to the west side when struck by the La Chance car. The driver picked the child up and rushed him to the hospital. At that only minor injuries had been custained.

Eleanor La Chance, daughter of been a patient at the hospital for he past two months.

TO BECOME BRITON

London, July 17.—(AP)—Alfred Chester Beatty, mining expert who was born in New York 58 years ago, applied today to the home secretary for naturalization as a Brit-

He said he had decided to give up his American citizenship "because, though " am very fond of both countries, I have taken root nervous breakdown. here and have decided to leave my bones here." Mr. Beatty has lived in England

twenty-five years. He visits the United States annually. Al Capone plays third-base on the Atlanta penitentiary baseball team

man of South Africa. and enjoys the noisy rooting of the fans, says a released convict. Well, Al always did like the racket. many Arabs as Jews.

# POPULAR MARKET

This Market Open Until 9 P. M. Tuesday-Closed All Day Wednesday.

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

SIRLOIN STEAK PORTERHOUSE STEAK

Cut From Fine Steer Beef.

lb.

# FOR PLEASANT WEATHER KILLED IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Ellen Powers Melton and Her Husband Die as Car Skid-Crashes.

Mrs. Ellen Powers Melton, 26 daughter of Mrs. Henry Ingraham, of 610 West Center street, and her being taken following the accident. The first information of the ac-

Grange hall nearby. At 5 and 6 At the time the message reached o'clock Leon Rainault will give a the Ingraham home there were preslight and heavy balancing perform- ent an aunt and cousin from Putance, and at intervals during the nam, and John Powers, a brother of afternoon and evening there will be Mrs. Melton, was visiting in Man-

> It was learned that the accident, which occurred in the Bronx, had been the result of a headon collision between the car driven by Mr. Meltor and one driven by Albert Nabolintane, of New York city. The police, after an investigation did not

Mrs. Melton was a graduate of Edward LaChance's Car Runs the Manchester High School in 1926 and after her graduation was for a with the Travelers Insurance Company. It was while at work in Hart-While enroute to the Manchester ford that she met Mr. Melton and moving to Mount Vernon where they

### MANY AT FUNERAL OF PROF. DOUGHERTY

New Haven, July 17 .- (AP)-His associates in science and learning at Yale bade farewell today to Professor Raymond P. Dougherty, Asyrio-Edward La Chance was struck by logist and curator of the Sterling an automobile May 22 by Morris memorial library, in funeral services Pasternack, of Hartford. The girl at Dwight Chapel University. After received a fractured leg and has the brief services, at which the Rev. Otto W. Bertner, First Congregational church of Ansonia officiated, the body was placed on a train for Dayton, Ohio, where Professor Dougherty received the degree of Bachelor of divinity from Bonebrake Theological seminary.

Professor Dougherty was found hanging from a tree near his home Friday night after an intensive search had followed his failure to return from his daily walk Thursday. He had been on leave of absence from Yale since April, because of a

A native of Lebanon, Pa., Professor Dougherty was 55 years old. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lulu Landis Dougherty, two brothers, Harry and Manford Dougherty of Lebanon, and two sisters, Mrs. William Peiffer of Lickdale, Pa., and Mrs. J. F. Mussel-

Palestin has three times

# Senators Still in Slump, Are Tied for First Place

## WEST SIDES TURN BACK NEW BRITAIN NINE, 5-2

Stavnitsky and Burkhard How They Stand Feature as Locals Defeat West Ends; Falkowski Allows Only Seven Scattered Hits - Score Three in the Fifth.

Yesterday at the West Side, the West Sides defeated the strong West Ends of New Britain 5 to 2. Falkowski pitched masterful ball, allowing only 7 hits which he-managed to keep well scattered.

The West Sides went into an early lead getting one run in the first inning when Dowd walked. Holland sacrificed him to second and "Big George" Stavnitsky ca: e through with a double to score Dowd with the first run. In the third inning they scored another run when Dowd drew his second pass, went to second on Holland's sacrifice bunt and scored when Stavnitsky got his second hit of the day. The Big Inning

The fifth inning was the big inning for the West Sides when Holland the first man to bat popped a fly to Higgins who dropped it, then Hewitt sacrificed him to second and was safe at first on a wild throw by the pitcher. Stavnitsky, who had two hits out of two trips to the plate, was purposely walked and then Burkhardt drove a line drive into centerfield that looked like a certain hit but Gill made a beautiful running catch of it and caught Hewitt off second, Holland scoring on the catch. With two buts and Stavnitsky on first Mikan, a new player with the local club, reached first when Merline picked up a slow roller and tried to make a double play but missed both men, phoice. McConkey reached first when Chadwick booted a fast ball at shortstop letting both Mikan and Stavnitsky advance a base and filling the sacks with two out. Wilkin-

nitsky and Kikan to end the scoring for the West Sides. The West Ends tallied once in the mixth and once in the ninth. In the sixth Lipman got a single, stole second and went to third on a fielder's choice. Then on a fly to left field he scored after the fly had been

son, the next man to come to bat hit

the first pitched ball into centerfield for a clean single scoring both Stav-

In the ninth A. Memier did the two out of two while Stavnitsky and Burkhardt were the best stickers for the West Sides getting 3 out of 4 and 2 out of 3 respectfully.

The box score:

Falkowski, p .... 4 0 1 1 3 0 Moshe, lf ..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 McCann, ss .... 1 0 0 1 2 0 Lamprecht, rf .. 5 0 1 0 0 0 Plitt, rf ...... 1 0 1 1 1 0

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rifice hits, Holland 2, McConkey, Liety; stolen bases, Dowd; double plays, McCann to Mikan to Stavnitsky, Comier to Merlin to Mangam; left or bases, West Sides 4, West Ends 2: base on balls off, Higgins 2, Falkowski 4; Williams 2; hit by pitcher, Mikan; struck out by, Higgins 2, Williams 1, Falkowski 3; time, 2 hours; umpires, Russell and

## League Leaders

By Associated Press (Including yesterday's games.)

Batting, Klein, Phillies .364; Davis, Phillies, .355; Runs, Martin,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League.
Cleveland 2, Boston 1 (14),
St. Louis 7, Washington 0.
Chicago at New York (Rain). (Only game scheduled.) National League.

Cincinnati 1, New York 0 (1st) New York 1, Cincinnati 0 (2nd.) St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2 (1st) Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2 (2nd) Boston 2, Chicago 1 (1st). Chicago 3, Boston 1, (2nd). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (Rain).

STANDINGS. American. New York ......53 Washington ......53 Philadelphia ......43 Chicago .....42 Detroit ......40 Cleveland .....40 Boston ......35 St. Louis .......33 National. New York .....48 Chicago ......48 Pittsburgh ......43 St. Louis ......44 Boston .........43

Cincinnati ..........36 TODAY'S GAMES. American. Detroit at Philadelphia. (Only game scheduled.) National Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2). (Only game scheduled.) International. Jersey City at Rochester.

Baltimore at Buffalo.

Albany at Montreal.

Newark at Toronto.

Brooklyn ........ 36

Philadelphia ......37

Defeat Bridgeport by 14-9 Then Trounce Hartford

The hard hitting baseball machine of the German Lutheran plastered defeats on the Bridgeport Lutheran same thing getting a clean hit, steal- and St. Paul of Hartford over the ing second and reaching third on a seek end. Saturday's game in fielder's choice, scoring on Gill's long fly to left field. Lipman was the big gun for New Britain getting necting for 6 out of 6 while Mahoney got 5 out of 5. Sunday at Bluefield, Neubauer held the hard hitting St. Paul's

nine of Hartford to a pair of singles while his mates hit Redfield and Aldridge at will. German Lutherans (14)

Haberern 4, Fegler 0, Minz 4; struck

> Warren, ss ... 4 3 1 0 0 0
> Lerch, 1b ... 3 2 3 5 1 0
> Mahoney, If ... 3 0 1 1 0 0
> Rautenberg, 3b . 5 3 4 1 0 0
> Haberern, c ... 4 2 1 14 2 0 Tureck, cf ..... 3 3 1 1 0 0 Sibrinsz, 2b .... 5 1 1 4 0 0 Moske, rf ..... 3 0 1 0 Neubauer, p .... 4 1 3 1 3 0 Fisher, if ..... 1 1 1 0 1 0

Bishop, c ..... 2 1 0 9 0 Ordway, lf .... 4 1 1 1 0 Davis, Phillies, 355; Runs, Martin, Ordway, If ... 4 1 1 1 0 0 out, by Varrick 2, Smith 5, RauCards 66; Runs bated in, Klein, Phillies, 78; hits, Bullis, Phillies, Andrerseng, 2b 3 0 0 2 1 0
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# **UP 5TH STRAIGHT**

ford Bows to Locals, 8-2, After Early Lead.

Saturday afternoon at the West Side the Bluefields won their fifth straight game at the expense of the City Service team of Hartford by the score of 8 to 2. The City Service warriors scored the first run of the game in the second ining when Purtek scored on No-

fields pushed two runs across the fifth and three in the eighth. Bluefields invincible infield, played heads up ball. Kennedy playing under the handicap of an njured finger made a splendid onehand catch of a batted ball which ould have been a hit in league. Smith duplicated the feat few innings later. Smith also

handled three chances without a Nolan, Taylor and Purtek played best for the losers. Purtek pitched good ball, and it was Nolan and Taylor's hits that kept the City Service in the running. The game with the Or.oles which

ed off because of wet grounds.

was to be played Sunday was call-

Brennan, lf .....1 2 0 2 ( Smith, 2b .... 5 0 1 5 Rautenberg, cf .. 5 1 1 0 Smith, rf ..... 3 2 0 E. Raguskus, 1b .3 0 2 6 A. Raguskus, 3b .4 1 1 1 2 Katkaveck, c ....4 0

Kostin, c ......3 0 0 11 1 0 Purtek, p ......3 1 2 0 0 0 Score by innings:

Taylor to Kapura to Landers; base on balls, off Hewitt 1, Purtek 7; hit by pitcher, B. Smith by Purtek; struck out, by Hewitt 6, Purtek 7;

nightcap. Bump Hadley, Browns, Shut out Senators with four singles.

Woody English, Cubs Hit Boston

Bluefields, Jrs. out by Haberern 7, Mins 7, Fegler
2. Time, 2:15. Umpires, Brown and Jackmer.

Serpliss, 3b ....4 1 1 3 0 2
Weiss, ss .....4 2 3 0 2 0
Hamilton, 1b ...4 0 1 2 0 0 Becker, c ......4 2 4 14 4 2 Moore, If ......4 '0 1 0 0 0 1 Doggart, 2b ..4 0 0 1 0 1 J. Doggart, cf ... 8 0 0 1 1 0

> Rautenberg, p ...4 2 2 2 2 0 Two base hits, Pavelack, Lucas 2, Hamilton; three base hits, Varrick, Lucas Arckivy; home run, Becker; hits, off Varrick 6 in 5, Smith 7 in 4, Rautenberg 12 in 9; sacrifice hit Sarrier has a factor of the sacrifice hit sacrifice hits sacrifice hit sacrifice hits sacrifice hits sacrifice hits sacrifice hits sacrifice hits sacrifice hits sacrification of the sacrification sacrifice hit, Serpliss; base on balls, off Rautenberg 5, Smith 2; struck out, by Varrick 2, Smith 5, Rau-

Braves 17; stolen bases, Martin, Eardinals 15; pitching, Tinning, Clark 15

## BLUEFIELDS CHALK LEGION FAILS TO HIT, LOSES 2 CLOSE GAMES EVERY FRAME, TOPS

City Service Nine of Hart- D-C Nine Drops Twin Bill at PIRATES SPLIT 2 Waterbury, 2-0, and 1-0; Result Eliminates Locals from State League Race; Lose at Willimantic, 9-7, Team to Continue to Play.

Failure to hit at opportune times caused the D.-C. Legion nine to lose two games at Waterbury, Saturday, The Bluefields started their spree 2-0 and 1-0. In the first game J. in the fourth inning. Led by E. Ra-guskus and Jack Hewitt the Blueplate before they were retired. only slightly better in their efforts. They also scored three runs in the to hit Kozen and could not push across the necessary runs. Gardner Hewitt who was on the mound and Benson hitched up in a pitchfor the Bluefields pitched fine ball. ing duel in the second game with He allowed but eight scattered hits Benson having the edge of the batand fanned six. "Chucky" Smith tie. Both teams were in scoring pos-and "Stewie" Kennedy, members of itions, at times in each game, but steady game and deserved to win, less than one run in each inning,

second game was scored on two were the batting stars of the Sacred clear singles through second base. The defensive play of both teams was exceptional, Judd having 13 chance and only 1 error this being on a hard hit ball.. Colt pulled off a one-handed circus catch which brought forth a round of applause from the spectators.

Lo Cilla just about had all of the

AB R H PO A E go to Warehouse Point. G. May, cf .....4 0 0 2 0 0 Coek, c ......4 0 2 4 1 0 Judd, ss .....4 0 0 2 6 0 Hunt, ss Judd, ss ...... 0 0 2 City Service ..... 010 001 000—2 Cobb, if ...... 4 0 0 1 0 rluefields ..... 000 230 08x—8 La Coss, 3b ..... 3 0 1 0 0 Three base hit, Hewitt; hits, off Swikia, 2b .....3 0 0 3 1 Hewitt 8, Purt 6; double plays, C. Bycholski, 1b ...3 0 0 9 3 Smith to Kennedy to E. Raguskus, Geer, rf .....3 0 1 2 1 J. May, p ..... 3 0 0 1 2

| Stars | Caffrey, 1b | ABR H PO AE | Septenday's Stars | Caffrey, 1b | ABR H PO AE | Septenday's Stars | Caffrey, 1b | ABR H PO AE | Septenday's Stars | Caffrey, 1b | ABR H PO AE | Septenday's Stars | Caffrey, 1b | ABR H PO AE | Septenday's Stars | Caffrey, 1b | ABR H PO AE | Septenday's Stars | Caffrey, 1b | ABR H PO AE | Septenday's Stars | Caffrey, 1b | ABR H PO AE | Caffrey, 1b | ABR H Two base hits: Caffrey, Kozen;

base on balls: May 2, Kozen 1; wild pitch: Kozen; struck by May 4,

WATERBURY Gorman, rf .....3 0 0 0 0 Festa, rf ...... 0 0 0 0 0 Cirielio, cf .....4 0 2 0 0 1 La Cillo, 2b .....3 0 2 2 7

Benson, p .....3 0 1 0 2 0 Morren, rf .....4 0 0 0 0 0 \*No outs when winning run scored

PREFERS A TRIP

**WEEK-END BATTLES** 

Then Edge Jefferson Club

The Pirates managed to break even in their games over the week May held the Waterbury team to end. After dropping a close game three hits but his teammates fared to the Sacred Heart Club of Willimantic in that city Saturday, they came back to rout the Jefferson Club of Rockville on Mt. Nebo, Sunday afternoon in a free-hitting con-

Here by 16 to 14.

test which was anybody's game up until the last inning. Against the Willimantic aggregagood fielding and lack of punch pre- but the breaks were against him. the Green had the score tied at 3 up Varrick had a big 'av at bat with Waterbury scored in the first a single, double and two triples. game on an error in the seventh and Rogers also contributed two timely put across another in the eighth on two doubles. The single run of the position well. Hazel and Pelezar Sanders, and Mellor crossing the

cals for they proceeded to pile up before he was removed in favor of Varrick who held the Windy City team in check during the rest of work to himself in the seventh and the game. The Pirates drove Oliesk eighth inning of the second game when six batters hit to him in succession which gave him 2 put-outs and 4 assists. The work of coach behind the bat for Manchester was of the best his the manchester was of the same considerably th the best, his throwing to bases ac-counting for these put outs in stealcounting for these put outs in steal-ing attempts. Favorable comment was heard on all sides of the writer was the best hit of the game. For later crossed the plate himself on Mike Zwick was the heavy hitter of

ABRHPOAE

Munt, ss ... 4 3 1 1 4 3 aged to register strikeouts when wogman, p, rf . 2 2 0 0 3 0 they were just what the doctor varrick, rf, p . 5 1 1 1 1 1 codered, and so staved off what might otherwise have been calamities.

Nielsen, lf ... 4 1 1 1 0 0 For next Sunday, Manager Hublardoss, cf ... 3 1 1 4 0 1 lard has been determined. LaCoss, cf . . . . 3 1 1 4 0 1 lard has booked the Colored A. C., Bycholsky, c . . . 5 2 3 3 0 2 of Manchester, to cross bats with Harrison, 1b . . . 5 0 1 14 1 0 the Green team at Jaryis Grove. Cargo, rf . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 Further announcement of this game

Oliesk, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 Holmes, p ..... 3 1 2 0 0 0

Jefferson Club ... 000 290 120-14 Pirates ..... 422 004 40x—16 Two base hits, Varrick, Bycholski, Genovesi, Welch; three base hits, Linnel, Nielsen; hits off Wogman 9 in 4, Varrick 7 in 5, Oliesk 6 in 21-3, E Holmes 7 in 41-3, Genovesi 0 in 0 11-3; sacrifice hits, Wogman, Genovesi, Egan; stolen bases, Hunt, By-0 left on bases, Pirates 8, Jefferson 0 club 7; base on balls off Wogman 2 3, Oliesk 4, Holmes 3, Genovesi 1; 0 struck out by Wogman 2, Varrick 1, 0 Oliesk 3, Genovesi 2. Time: 2:10.

Umpires, O'Leary and Markley. Hamel, 2b ..... 5 1 2 1 Dillon, if ..... 5 0 0 0 Levine, 1b, c .... 4 1 0 10 Pelesar, 3b .... 3 1 2 1 5 Proulx, 3b .... 2 1 0 1 0 Tessier, rf .... 2 0 2 0 0 Dubreuil, ss .... 4 1 1 2 2 Gazda, c ..... 8 1 1 2 0 0 Southward, 1b .. 1 1 1 8 0 0 Simmons, p .... 4 0 0 1 3 0

**GREEN TALLIES IN BURNSIDES BY 14-8** 

Visitors Unable to Halt Scoring Spree as Hublardites Run Wild; Segar Clouts Homer in 7th.

Registering at least one run in each time at bat. Manchester Green yesterday defeated the All-Burnsides by a score of 14 to 8, in a game at Jarvis Grove that well repaid those fans who braved a threat of rain to witness it.

The All-Burnsides took the lead in the opening frame, putting two runs across the pan before relinquishing the sticks to the Green boys, who promptly commenced the methodic procession of scores that was maintained throughout the contest. less than one run in each inning, when the fourth opened. In tais session the All-Burnsides jumped out in tront again by virtue of Mel-

plate on Pottinger's single. Sunday's rain failed to dampen Rambled Right Along" and in their the arder or batting eyes of the lo- half of this hectic inning added three tallies of their own to the eight runs in the first three innings. count, again tying the score. The However, the Jefferson Club got to nifth and sixth were featured only Wogman for six runs in the fifth by the continuance of the Green parade, adding one and two runs respectively to the Hublardite's eventful. Segar made just the right fast ones, and to an accompaniment tic spectators, trotted around the

bags for a home run. Thus encouraged, 

on ice. Joe Cooney pitched a master-ful game for the Green throughout.

For next Sunday, Manager Hub-lard has booked the Colored A. C., of Manchester, to cross bats with - - - - will be mark during the week.

All-Burnsides Mellor, 2b .... 4 4 3 0 1 2 Sand 3, ss .... 5 2 2 2 0 1 Moulton, 3b .... 4 0 1 1 0 4 Pottinger, 1b, p . . 5 0 1 3 1 1 Dobzinski, cf . . . 5 0 0 2 0 1 M. Paul, if . . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0 R. Paul, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 Gullotta, c ..... 4 0 0 14 0 Jarman, p, 1b, rf 3 1 1 0 0 Bengston, 1b .... 2 1 0 1 0 Anderson, 3b .... 1 0 0 0 0

Two base hits, Lippencott; three base hits, Pinney, Mellor; home runs, Segar; hits off, Cooney 8, Jarman 3, Pottinger 9; base on balls off Cooney 3, Jarman 1, Pottinger 5; hit by pitcher, Grandi by Jarman, Dobzinski by Cooney; struck out by Cooney 11, Jarman 3, Pottinger 10; time Thour, 45 min; umpire, Popoff.

### SWIMMING RECORDS GO AT CHICAGO'S MEET

Chicago, July 17.—(AP)— Three youthful paddlers, Ral... Flanagan of Miami, Fla., Jack Medica of Pirates, (7)

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of Miami, Fla., Jack Medica of
Hunt, sp. . . . . 4 2 1 3 4 2
Nielsen, cf. . . . 4 2 1 0 0 0
Varrick, rf. . . . 5 2 4 2 0 0
Zehr of Fort Wayne, Ind., have
Varrick, rf. . . . 5 2 4 2 0 0
Zapatka, Sb. . . 5 0 0 0 2 0
U. swimming heners for 1933.
Linnell 2b 3 0 1 2 2 1 1
Figuragen only 15 years old, won 1 Finnagan, only 15 years old, won 0 the mile free style, setting a new 0 American record of 21 minutes, Linnell, 2b ... 3 0 1 2 2 1 Fianagan, only 15 years old, won Rogers, if ... 5 0 2 2 0 0 the mile free style, setting a new Vince, c ... 5 0 1 3 0 0 American record of 21 minutes, Woodbridge, p . 5 0 0 0 7 0 121-5 seconds, and out-finished Harrisan, 1b ... 2 0 0 8 0 0 Leonard Spence, the New York A. Sherman, 1b ... 3 1 1 4 0 0 C. veteran, in the 300 meter medley

Week End Sports

By Associated Press
Track—Princeton, N. J.— Lovelock smashes world record for mile, lock smashes world record for hime, beating Bonthron by seven yards in 4:07.6 as Cornell-Princeton defeats Oxford-Cambridge, 8-4. Tennis—Springlake, N. J.—Parker beats Shields, 6-4, 6-2 in Spring Lake invitation final.

Wimbledon, Eng.—England beats Australia in Davis cup test, 3-2. Brookline, Mass.—Murphy upsets Buxby, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3 in Longwood bowl final; Alice Marble wins wom-en's title.

Atlanta-Grant beats McDiarmid, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 to win Southern crown for fifth time.

Chicago-Los Angeles A. C., wins national swimming title; two world

marks fall.

### FIRE EATERS EDGE PIONEERS, 9 TO

Hose Company No. 3 Rallies in Fifth to Eke Out Another Victory.

neers for the second time this seaground. The game only went six connection with one of Pottinger's innings on account of the West Sides game. The boys from headquarters of auto horns operated by enthusias- bunched their hits in the fourth inning to score five runs. The first three men up in the fourth singled.

Playground. Hose Co. No. 3. Vesco, cf ...... 2 1 0 D. Farr, 3b .....4 0 2 2 2 P. Strange, if. 2 0 1 1 1 1 L. Farr, 88 .....4 1 1 Quish, 1b ......3 2 1 7 1 0 Zwick, 2b ......3 1 3 1 2 0 Connolley, rf ...3 1 1 0 0 0

Two base hits, Groman, D. Farr, Dixon; double plays, P. Strangs to Zwick; base on balls off Groman 3, Hartl 1; struck out by Groman 4, Hartl 7; hit by pitcher by Groman, Klebish, Clint Keeney, by Hartl P. Strange; umpires, Kotch, Mader.

The Sheepherders came out Fricay evening seeking revenge pre-i-ous to their last defeat. But the Cowboys still turned them down and still rule the Northern Rangers. The score ran up very high being 21 to 19 ir favor of the Cowboys. The Sheepherders had the Cowboys 18 to 9 in the first three innings but at the last of the fifth inning the Cowboys came out their slump to tie them. In the last inning it was anybody's game until the last ball was pitched as Manager Arckevy stated. Art Freeman starred for the Cowboys collecting two triples and a double and Willy Thomas also starred getting a triple and two singles. Petronis was the only batter who could hit the ball for the Sheepherders. Wandering Cowboyn

Pavelcik, rf .. 5 1 2 0 Rubacha, p .. 4 1 1 0 B. King, cf ....5 3 1 1 G. Katkaveck, 1b 2 2 2 6 R. Campbell, ss ..4 1 0 B. Jones, 2b .... 2 3 2 W. Thomas, If ...4 3 3 K. Irish, c ..... 2 4 2 5

A. Freeman, 3b .2 2 3 2 2 0

I. Foster, cf ...1 0 0 1 0 1

Sheepherders

Parchak, c ....3 1 0 2 1 0

J. Mitchell, p ...3 2 2 0 3 0

J. Jamroga, 1b .2 2 0 7 0 2

J. Brannick, 2b .4 4 1 2 2 2

G. Varrick, 1b, ss 4 2 1 1 2 1

W. Orlock, 3b ...4 1 0 1 2 2

J. Scarchuk, if .5 3 2 4 0 0

V. Petronis, cf ...4 3 3 3 0 0

That they can take Wassuc into camp at any time or any other they welcome the opportunity to prove their ability against this revamped aggregation or any other they might care to assemble at any future date.

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The fans are assured a real battie on Wednesday for the rivally into the camp at any time or any other girls' team in the state. Therefore they welcome the opportunity to prove their ability against this revamped aggregation or any other they might care to assemble at any future date.

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Deadlock Giants Split Twin Bill With Also Break Even in Games Yesterday.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

The slump which strikes nearly every good ball club at least once a season, has hit the Washington Senators just when they seemed to have first place in the American league packed away in moth-balls. A week ago, Washington, with 23 victories in 26 games, had pulled away to a 4½ game lead over the New York Yankees. Then, as the Yanks started a streak, the Senstors went wrong and today the clubs again were tied for the lead.

Are Beaten Again The Senators took a 7-0 whitewashing from the St. Louis Browns yesterday, their fifth defeat in eight

Irving "Bump" Hadley gave the Senators only four hits, three of them by Heinie Manush, while Lari Whitehill went up in the air in the ninth and Bill McAfee also was score, but the seventh was real son 9-7 at the West Side Play- hit hard to give the last place club

The only other American league saw Cleveland defeat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 in 14 innings, when Frank Pytlak, and William Kamm nicked Bob Wieland for singles and the former scored after Bill Knickerbock's fly. Willis Hudlin held the Sox to five hits, only one of which came in the first nine innings.

fourth inning of the nightcap. Two of the Giant's principal rivals, the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, also split doubleheaders while Pittsburgh was kept

headers while Pittsburgh was kept idle by rain at Brooklyn.

Split Twin Bills

The second place Cubs dropped the opener to Boston, 2-1 when Wally Berger clouted his 17th home run of the year in the eighth inning to break up a mound duel between Ed Brandt and Pat Malone. Guy Bush pitched seven hits ball and Woody English and Riggs Stephenson contributed fancy slugging to son contributed fancy slugging to give Chicago the second game 3-1. Bill Hallahan's flinging gave the Cardinals a 4-2 decision over the Phillies in the first game, but the Phils piled up eight runs in three frames to win the second, 8-2 behind Snipe Hansen's six hit hurling.

### **REC GIRLS OPPOSE WASSUC NINE HERE**

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The Rec Girls have already feated the Wassuc A. C. twice this season but for this occasion they are bringing to Manchester, accordare bringing to Manchester, according to reports, an entirely revamped team. Several of their new players, being former membern of the strong Wapping Girls aggregation of last year. The Rec Girls, however, feel that they can take Wassuc into



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ORDERED:—That six months from the 15th day of July A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within the said town and by publishing the same in some news-paper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

#### WILLIAM S. HYDE. H-7-18-33.

given.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of July, A. P. 1933.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Robert D. McCaughey late of Manchester, in said District, de-

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## **OF PRISONER IN JERSEY**

Alleged Shoplifter Killed One While Fleeing.

Ocean City, N. J., July 17 .-AP)-Accused of slaying one man and critically wounding another, an alleged shoplifter who identified himself as John Smith was held in the Cape May county jail at Cape him from possible violence.

Lawrence P. Imbesi, 26, one of two postel employes Smith is alleged to have shot Saturday while attempting to escape from police, died in a Somers Point hospital

yesterday. Morris L. Johnson, 26, is in a critical condition in the same hospital. He has a bullet wound below his heart.

Smith was captured only after he had emptied his pistol at his pursuers and they had wounded him in the left arm with one of a dozen shots. Policeman Matthew Pangborn

said he detected Smith taking food from a store and meant to feed him if he was hungry. The suspect, however, drew his pistol, fired a wild shot at Pangborn and fied. The postal employes were felled as tney ran from the post office to ioin the chase.

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Tinker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished, all rooms recently renovated; \$8 to \$15. See Chris Glenney.

At the home of L. F. Ward, Hebron Green, Conn., Thursday, July 20th, 10:30 AM DST including Tavern inole, slant top deska, prints, chests, chairs, stands, tables, pottery, pewter, curly maple French foot bureau, and large lot of pressed, colored and blown old glass, etc. if stormy, next fair day.

#### **NOTED X-RAY EXPERT** DIES IN HIS SLEEP

Dr. F. H. Baetjer Had Lost All of His Fingers and An Eye Following His Work.

Baltimore, July 17.—(AP) — Dr. Frederick Henry Baetjer, pioneer X-ray specialist of the Johns Hopkins Medical school, died today at his home in suburban Catonsville. He was 58 years old.

The noted physician apparently died in his sleep. A member of the household, going to the bedside, discovered him dead. Dr. Baetjer suffered, severe burns from his experiments with the

Roentgen ray, burns that necessitated amputation of all his fingers and caused the loss of an eye. Despite these burns he continued his work. The injury to the eye caused him to retire as professor of clinical Roentgenology at Hopkins a year ago but he maintained an office in the city. His last visit there was

on Friday of last week: He is survived by his widow, and two children, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Dubose, of South Carolina, and a son, Harold Hayward Baetjer, who

## WILLIAM L. WARD DEAD:

two daughters were with him at the

Born in the borough of Greenwich, Conn., the son of a nut and bolt manufacturer, he entered that business Man and Wounded Another world. He lived in a stone "castle" now said to be the largest in the with battlements and turrets, on a Port Chester hillside.

## AGAINST MELLON VOIDED

May Court House today to protect Former Federal Investigator Charged Former Secretary

> Washington, July 17 .- (AP) - A \$220,000,000 tax suit against Andrew sons enrolled in 4-H Club work in W. Mellon and other former treas- the past 20 years 15,000 have had ury officials was dismissed today by part in state and county exhibits, Justice James M. Proctor in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. The suit was filed by David A. Senate committee, and special charged Mellon, former Secretary Ogden Mills and several others with conspiring to defraud the government in the settlement of foreign

steamship company taxes. Justice Proctor, in his opinion sustaining a demurrer raised by the defendants, said the suit did not state a "good present" cause of action. Unless Olson files the suit in an amended form, the dismissal today

means the end of the case. Olson charged Mellon, Mills, Arthur A. Ballantine, former Treasury Undersecretary, David H. Blair, former internal revenue commissioner, and Alexander W. Gregg, former Treasury solicitor, with fraudulently permitting the steamship companies, never named, to escape taxes of \$110,000,000. Under the law the defendants would have had to pay \$220,000,000, if Olson's suit had been

Olson was a former investigator for the Senate banking committee which investigated the Stock Market and banking.

#### ON NEW SCHEDULE

—The Montgomery Company, spe-cialty mills which employ about hope, developing a better under-300, went on the new cotton textile standing between parents and chilcode when the plant opened this dren; and that shows rural young morning, but because of incomplete people how to increase farm profits, information from Washington, officials were unable to appraise the fuller, richer lives, and get real joy effect of the ruling on their busi- from good hard work well done.

ager, said that the workin; sched- claiming that it will be developed ule had been reduced from 48 to out of the lives and environment of 40 hours per week effective imme- the pupils in terms of life problems diately, but he could not say and situations, Club leaders reply whether or not this would result in by saying that Club work has been increased employment. According doing just that for the past 20 to the new code, the minimum years," the State Leader said. wage is \$13 a week, but Mr. Mc-Dermott declared the Montgomery firm had so few employes at this c. E. MACFARLANE, Auctioneer. roll would be negligible.

### AUCTION SALE

On Tuesday, July 18, 1938, At 10 A. M., D. S. T. I will sell at public auction in lots to suit the trade, the entire stock and fixtures of the J. H. and W. E. Cone Hardware, one of the oldest hardware concerns in the state of Connecticut. having done business for over one hundred years. Stock consists of Disston saws, Maydole hammers, Sargent, Corbin and Yale locks and door sets, Starrett precision tools, wood and machine screws, shovels, nails, manils rope, Star drills and a complete line of builders', carpenters' and machinists' tools.

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### 4-H CLUBS PLANNING **20TH ANNIVERSARY**

#### Review of Two Decades of **Work to Feature Program** at Storrs July 27.

Announcement of the completed plans for the observance of the 20th anniversary of 4-H Club work in Connecticut, which will be held at the Connecticut State College on leaves her entire fortune to Bar-Thursday, July 27, and a review of rett. Then drunken VANCE CAR-4-H accomplishment in the state TER aboots BENTWELL STAFduring the past two decades were FORD, Elinor's father. Barrett. given out here recently by A. J. who does not want the Sexton for-Brundage, State Club Leader. The tune, tells Elinor that if the will 4-H program, in which more than marry him and live in his home as ticipate, will be held in Hawley entire sum to her to divide among Armory on the morning of Honorary the relatives. Elinor agrees, know-Recognition Day which will feature ing the money may save her fathe annual Connecticut Farm and ther's life.

Home Week Program. The Program The speaking program will include a discussion of 4-H Club work in the United States, by Miss Ger-trude Warren, of the United States Department of Agriculture; a discussion of the same subject in relation to Connecticut, by A. J.

work." Great Progress The greatest progress in Club work in Connecticut has been made since 1927, Mr. Brundage said. At this time additional state funds made possible the placing of a country club agent in each county. The staff was increased in 1929, through additional Federal funds. Four-H Clubs are at present or-ganized in 132 of the 169 towns of the state, with a total enrollment on June 1 of 6,194. "There is the equivalent of 12 full-time county

workers, five full-time state 4-H Club workers, and in addition more than 1,000 local leaders and committeemen assisting with the 4-H and Others With Conspiracy. State Leader Brundage estimated. Statistics from the State Leaders' office show that of the 100,000 per-4,000 attended conferences at the College, 3,000 members and leaders have attended state club roundups, Loson, former investigator for a and more than 3,000 members have participated in 4-H exhibits and conferences at the Eastern States' Ex-

position. For ten consecutive years, 1921-1980, Connecticut was represented at the National Dairy Show with a dairy judging or demonstration team. A total of 75 Connecticut club members participated in this Show as it migrated over the ness had given her such high United States.

Championships Four national championships, more than 25 state trophies, many individual cups, awards and medals is the record made by the 31 boys and one girl who have represented he considered such a caress. Connecticut at the National 4-H Poultry Judging Contests at New York during the past nine years.
"The 4-H Club work is the only youth organization I know of which creates the desire for additional provides an opportunity to earn part of the money to pay the bills," State Club Leader A. J. Brundage stated in summing up past accomplishment and future needs of Club work in Connecticut. "Four-H Club work is the only youth movement with which I am familiar that sends the boy and girl back home to the Windsor Locks, July 17 .- (AP) routine tasks of the farm and housereduce household expenses, live "While educators are talking J. M. McDermott, general man- about "New Education" and pro-

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with 25-year-old BAR-BETT COLVIN, returned to New York after years ubroad. Barrett has made a name for himself as an archeologist. He is about to ask Elinor to marry him when her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, interferes and succeeds in breaking up the ro-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When Elinor's aunt, MIISS ELLA SEXTON, dies : be 2,500 persons are expected to par- a guest for a year he wil give the

The marriage takes place next day. Barrett finds himself falling in I ve with Elinor over again. Then one day he sees her with BOB TELFARE and believes she has been meeting Telfare secretly. His suspicions of her are renewed.

"Why, Barrett!" sho stammered. "You were with Bobby Telfare all afternoon," he stated.

"But I wasn't!" She was stung the injustice. "Did you have a pleasant time with Bessie?" he asked. "I had a lovely afternoon," answered, not quite evenly. would have, gone on to tell that she had gone elsewhere but dering tin dippers, pickaxes and he looked at his watch, murmured soap. He found time to write a sean excuse and left the room.

set on her lower lip. Such a reception-after the morning! as she could, hoping to hide her get his heartache. emotions from the keen eyes of Higgins. Then . she went to her relief with Thinor away. He found, room and let the tears come.

six to say that Mr. Barrett was the temperature, he wondered what dining out. Would she like her dine she might be doing. He wished the ner served on a little table near the year they had agreed their mar-library fire? He saw her swallow riage should endure would come to convulsively before she responded. said, lifting her head.

Obviously, she decided when the door was closed on Higgins and she was alone again, Barrett regretted his softening toward her that morning. She regretted it too. The moment of tender-

She laughed bitterly at the thought. What a fool she had been to think a kiss from him could. mean anything, when once before he had shown how lightly At the end of the stipulated year she would work. She would not take a cent from him! She wished she could be working now. Then she would have less time to think, to imagine what life might education, and at the same time have been for her I she had had

the power to make him love her and to hold that love. She did her best to eat. She didn't want the servants to know how utterly Barrett's chill, disapproving eyes had crushed her. In spite of determination she could do no more than dally with her food. It choked and sickened her. Having eaten, she went to the drawing room, sat down at the piano and played the gayest tunes. Figgins, hearing her, guessed something of her mood. young thing!" he thought. "Another quarrel and her heart is

But Higgins was not worried

The couple had quarreled before

and made up that quarrel almost

breaking from it."

immediately. "Tomorrow," he decided, putting silver away in its canton fiannel beds, "they'll be thick as thieves, calling each other 'heart's desire' and the like." On the morrow the butler concluded the quarrel had been worse than he thought. Barrett and Elinor scarcely spoke at all. The evening meal was the only ed pitifully unhappy and Barrett's expression was grimly blank. He and I have touched each one of you him and the lish soon was held left the house almost immediately

lief to the girl. She had suffered acutely since the afternoon Bobby Telfare had picked her up on a street corner where she waited for a taxicab to take her home. "Happy?" Bobby had asked hollowly after she had urged him to

"Very," Elinor answered with complete sincerity. She had not been happy since. Sometime, she thought wistfully that Bob Telfare who was dull and unexciting had at least been kind and fair. He was not hot and then cold, as Barrett. No. that wasn't quite true. Barrett was no longer warm of neart; he was steadily cold. Their chess games had been abandoned. The last time she had suggested a game he had said brusquely that he adn't time. He no longer came to the drawing room at the tea hour to talk over events of the day and hear her play. They had not been to the theater together since that miserable afternoon. They gone once to Bessie Thrope's for a heavy, two o'clock Sunday dinner. There Barrett had gone

back to masquerading but he had done it so clumsily that even Jim Senior wondered if perhaps something was wrong. Elinor had tried to fill her days and for the most part, had succeeded. She had grown thin and her eyes met Barrett's wistfully when he looked her way, which was rarely. He feared her and what she might do to him. He knew her, he told himself a hundred times a day. There was no excuse for him to be taken in again, only to be haunted by her

and dreams of her. She lied so glibly and easily about where she had been and what she had done! Each' time she was out of the house he was sure she was with Tuesday night. On Wednesday a Bobby Telfare. Marcia had seen them together and spoken of it to Manchester "Ith "Jennie Ger-Barrett in a casual, light way. It seemed to Elinor that each time starting Sylvia Sydney as the market." seemed to Elinor that each time she stepped from the door she was sure to meet Bobby some- feature. where and be obliged to speak a word or two to him. Barrett was certain that she went to lower New York to spend hours with

Telfare. He plunged into work with a zest that was fanatic-writing, arranging new exhibits, appraising them. He helped Flinders with She his plans for an expedition, taking him over all the dull details such as orries of articles. He superintended Alone, she stood with tears plans for the gallery of a friend brimming in her eyes and teeth who had long wanted a suitable home for his paintings, bits of jade, predellas and such. And yet he all giggles and guffaws, songs and

She drank her tea as gallantly couldn't keep busy enough to for- cheers, and unconfined, and some-He thought he would feel some oom and let the tears come.

instead, endless worry and conjecting of going again to get the lines which seemed cold no matter what an end. The name of Colvin had An earthquake caused a five-hour "That would be very nice," she always been kept free from scan- reign of terror here last night, dal. Marcia's affair had been under-

handed and cheap but legal enough.

with her when he found she could not give him the wealth he had supposed was hers. Lon had died before Marcia's and Barrett's father left them his fortune. Elinor was aware that Aiken

was a very pleasant place. The hurry if he could because she was sunshine was warming and the air soft the hills and valleys green and the view from the house they and taken, charming. Her father was carried to the terrace and sat fiere for long afternoons. Elinor sat beside him reading words she did not sense, smiling at him when they paused to chat, wondering what Barrett was doing and whether he missed her at all. She tried to seem normal and light-hearted, hoping the letters Barrett directed to her-for effect-would hold some suggestion that his coldness was thawing.

They never did. "It's beautiful here," said Bentwell one afternoon. "I don't know when I've been so contented-so at

peace!" He was still too weak to think about others, or he would have scen his daughter's misery. He was so slow to get well, Elinor thought with deep anxiety. And when she spoke of it to either of the nurses they agreed, avoiding her eyes and murmuring some-thing about "time." Science knows when human batteries are low and waning but science does not always tell.

(To Be Continued)

STATE THEATER

at the State for the last times feature and John Wayne in "The Man From Monterey" as the co-

Though no college was ever like the Mid-West University pictured in "College Humor," you'll wish there were, that you might rush right out and enroll for any and all

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and a football team that always There isn't a serious, silent or serene moment in the picture. It's what unrefined, hilarity. It moves with the pace of a fire engine on the way to the flames, and the

EARTHQUAKE IN INDIA Poona, India, July 17.—(AP) when inhabitants fled from their homes into open places, in panic. She had been married to Lon First reports said there was no

# Moore who had abandoned trysts | damage.



(R' AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tinies did as they were told. | mean to saw our dandy su Thought Coppy, "Gee, 'he water's I think it should be punished. Look! cold." And then he started swim- It still is hanging round." ming so that he could reach the top. deep-sea man. "Explain your mean "Hey, there, where are you going, trick, if you can. Say, swordfish, if son?" oried Shrimpy. "Stay and I catch you, I will spank you good have some fun. If all of you lads and sound." leave me now, my plans will be a

"Walt! I will catch 'it,"

FIGURE

By Gene Ahern

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### SENSE and NONSENSE

est way to make something popular is to pass a law against it. . . .

It's a great thing to be punctual.

But you'll spend a lot of time waiting for people who are not. . . . . side him and asked: The criminal lawyer's formula for Old Lady-Don't you find that defending a guilty client: If at first work very tiring? you don't succeed, try, try again. Cleaner—Not ver . . . Some live to a ripe old age, see my father used to harpoon while others remain green or be- whales. come rotten. . . . A man is like the

raw material, and woman puts on the finishing touches. . . You any of the "milk of human kinddon't have to collect bills; they just ness" whatever, it must have come accumulate. . . . As a dog's teeth from highly discontented cows. become duller, his voice may become louder and fiercer. . . . Of

There are folks who, no matter started to leave. where they may be, wonder if they wouldn't be better off somewhere else. . . A girl may marry for going for more flowers. love, for money, for a home, or any one of a hundred reasons, but a boy never seems to have any reason at all. . . . The only good kidnaper is the one sitting in an elec-ric chair or dangling from the end of the official hangman's rope. . . . There is an overproduction of gossip, too, but it never seems to exceed the demand. . . . The cat has few friends. But none of her enemies is ever good at climbing a

Minister: I noticed that your husband went out in the middle of the service this morning, Mrs.

Green. Isn't he very well?

Mrs. Green: He's aging, sir, that's what it is. He's started walking in his sleep now.

Men who seek office waste much time and energy seeking endorsements. Rarely are they worth the paper on which they are written.

When a man insists that he is self-made one comes to the conclusion that he relieves his parents of a very grave responsibility.

Our lives are what we make 'em-That's what the wise men cluck. Hence the man without the makin's Is the man who's out of luck.

"I can understand why a man might want a divorce but I can't nagine why he should want to arry again the very next day.

Sultor-Girlie, your father wants to know how much money I have. Girlie-Yes? Suitor-Is it safe to tell him?

A doctor told a Scot that his wife needed salt air. The good woman awoke the next morning to find her husband fanning her with

FLOWER GARDEN: The quick- While strolling in the park, an

Cleaner-Not very, Mum. You

He was quite shy and after she course education will enable your | had thrown her arms around him young to make more money—un- and kissed him for bringing her a less they become educators. . . | bouquet of flowers, he arose and

She-I'm sorry I offended you. He-Oh, I'm not offended. I'm

Eloise-I'm surprised that you let Harry Jennings kiss you! Dorothy-Why, ain't he healthy?

Perhaps men who drink like fish

would give up the habit if com-pelled to drink what the fish drink. Fortune Teller-Beware! A dark woman is following you! Walker-Well, she'll soon get tired of that. I'm a mail carrier.

Louisiana Blues Man wants but little "hooey" here, Nor wants that "Hooey" Long!





It doesn't always take a big strong man to ring the belle.

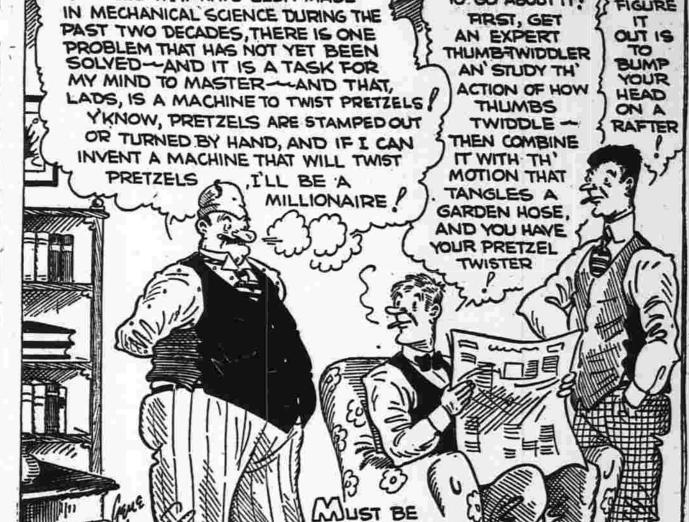
## FAMOUS FLAVOR KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



#### **Toonerville Folks OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox





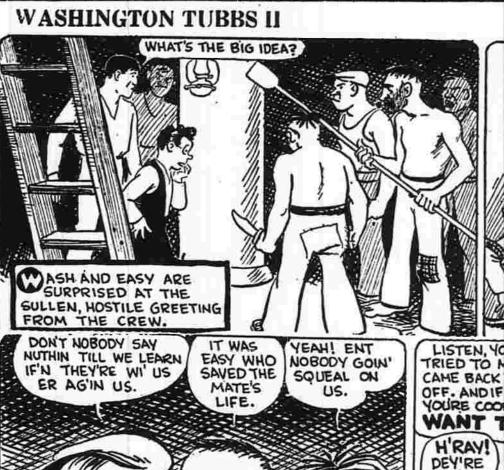




EGAD, LADS-WITH THE GREAT

STRIDES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE







CRALLE

By Crane

PIMPLE-FACE UP ?













### ABOUT TOWN

Mervin and Collin Cole are spend-ing a week's vacation in Westbrook, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley of 14 Summit street and their nephew Francis Brightman of Winsted, are spending a few days at their cottage at Leete's Island, Guilford.

On Wednesday, July 12 an eight pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Childs of 96 North street. It was a happy coincidence since Mr. Child's birthday also comes on the 12th of July.

Past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will meet Tuesday, July 18, for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, 163 Eldridge street.

Miss Alice Bunce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bunce of 886 Hartford Road has returned home after a week's visit with Miss Ruth Lussier who is spending the summer at Pleasure Beach, Waterford.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street. It will be followed by a tonsil and adenoid clinic at 10 a. m.

Lieutenant Edward McMenemy Mrs. McMenemy and their two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street. Lieutenant McMenemy who has for a number of years been stationed at the submarine bases on the Pacific Coast and Hawaiian Islands, is now at Charleston, South Carolina.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Tinker The business will include the installation of officers. All members are requested to be present and to bring a small article for the grab

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Loomis of North Elm street and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Slocum of Hartford are spending their vacation at Moosehead Lake, Maine.

Mrs. William Clark and her son Ernest, left today for their home in Toronto, Ontario, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ubert of 9 Village street.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its regular o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. This is the only meeting during July and a good attendance of the members

2nd Cong'l Church, Coventry Play, "Old Acre Folk" 2 and 7 p. m. "Pageant of Seasons" 8:80.

Lean, Tender

2-3-Lb. Boneless

Forrest N. Buckland of Hillstown is the Manchester representative of the Hartford County tobacco control board. The greater part of the tobacco schedule has been prepared and Mr. Buckland will be busy not only in Manchester but in South Windsor, East Hartford and Glastonbury in this work. There is one branch of tobacco growing industry still under consideration as to reimbursement for tobacco not grown and that is the shade grown to-

Ercel May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crawford of 73 Pearl street, is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Foster Worthington of Springfield.

this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Guests expected are District Deputy President Mrs. Miss Emma Strickland and Miss committee chairman this year. Beatrice Clulow in charge.

Calif., who has been visiting his that they were prepared to enjoy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob this week to the full. A more en-Ubert of 9 Village street for the past few weeks, plans to leave for that city on Sunday, July 28. His thusiastic and peppy group would have been hard to find. And the Kiwanians have done their part. brother, Harry, who came East with him will remain for a longer stay at his home here. Frank who is motoring back in his coupe advertises in the classified section for ship-shape condition for the official a companion on the return trip.

of Medford, Mass., wore week-end great popularity with the campers in guests of Mr. and Mrs. William R. past years, due to the tempting Mitchell of 14 Beech street. Miss variety of food she has cooked and Marjorie Mitchell returned with virtually every one of the children them for a visit with her sister, have gained weight during their stay Mrs. Frazier.

F. C. Strickland, director of the Johnson, Fred Johnson and Louis Berkshire Playhouse announces as Jones. Stockbridge, Molnar's "The Good Camp has been operated for a Fairy," with June Walker, Charles period of one month, two weeks be-Francis, Geoffrey Kerr and Robert ing devoted to boys and two to girls. Middlemas. For the week begin- This year, however, economic condining July 24 The Berkshire Play- tions made it impossible to raise the ers will present Sir James M. Bar-rie's "Dear Brutus" with William program but rather than abandon Podmore, Richard Hale, Peggy the camp altogether it was decided

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21/2-Lb. Cuts Shoulder

VEGETABLE SOUP,

# **CAMP FOR KIDDIES**

Autos Transport 44 Boys to Hebron for Week's Stay; Girls Go Next Week.

Despite the handicap of reduced finances which has placed a limit of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet two weeks on the operating scale of the Kiddies Camp at Hebron, sponsored by the Manchester Kiwanis Minnie Richardson of East Hart- Club, a total of forty-four local ford, and Mrs. Elsie Rosien, vice- boys were taken to the camp this president of the Rebekah State As-sembly. The business will be fol-after which a similar number of girls lowed by a short entertainment, re- will be sent to the camp for a like freshments and a social hour, with period. C. Elmore Watkins is camp The manner in which the boys

cheered and shouted on the trip to Frank Ubert of Los Angeles, camp this morning gave indications opening today. Mr. Pearson is as-Mrs. Thomas Frazier and two children and Miss Cory Robertson chef. Mrs. Erickson has enjoyed in camp. Mr. Pearson will also be

the attraction for this week at In past years the Kiwanis Kiddies Hovenden, Gage Clarke, Johnatha to operate for two weeks in order Jones and Geoifrey Kerr. that as many as possible of Manchester's underprivileged children may obtain the benefits of a week's

The Kiwanians who furnished Dr. LeVerne Holmes, James Turn-Thomas Ferguson, James Nichols, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, C. R. Burr, and E. J. Simonds.

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Certo ...bottle 25c For making jelly.

BACON Celiophane wrapped-sliced! Hale's Plain Bag

Swift's Clover

Tea.....lb. 21c Orange Pekoe. Peas . . . . . 2 cans 25c

June peas.

Beech-Nut **Peanut Butter** 

jar **19e** Extra large size jar. Regular 25c size.

No. 2 size. Tender, sweet

Green Top Carrots Full size bunches.

2 bunches 7c

Squash Tender cooking yellow squash.

each 5c

Santa Rosa Plums

dozen 9c

Ripe, tasty, sweet plums. Alberta Peaches

4-qt. basket 39c Yellow, delicious tasting, free-stone peaches.

Thrift Specials AT HALE'S HEALTH MARKET Fresh, Lean

Pork Chops Le Cut from best grade, government inspected pork,

Fresh, Tender **Veal Stew** 

lb. 5e

# Employees' Day

Wednesday The Store Will Be Closed All Day. Our Entire Personnel Will Celebrate Merchants' Day. These Specials are offered by our buyers-and are on sale Tuesday only at these prices.

Last Call At

This Old Price!

"Fruit-of-the-Loom"

pillow cases

23c each

Limited quantity on hand.

Size, 42x36 inches. All reorders on these cases will be 33c.

Main Floor, left.

drug dept.

specials

Fountain Syrings ......49c

(2-quart. Guaranteed. Col-

Russian Mineral Oil ......39c

25c Epso Tabs ...........15c

Ointment .....25c, 39c, 69c 25c Woodbury's Castile

Talcum Powder..........6c (Colgate, Windsor, Palm-

Main Floor, right.

Good Quality

(In colored holder to match

35c, 60c and \$1.00 Peterson's

25c Phillip's Dental Mag-

Store Closed All Day Wednesday, Merchants' Day.



On Sale Tuesday Only!

25c and 29c cotton fabrics

Gay flower print dimities and voiles...cool-looking dotted Swisses...printed batistes and lawns...and plain sports fabrics. All 36 inches wide, fast color, washable and so inexpensive that you can make a dress for a little more than 50c! You'll plan several frocks the minute you see them!

Hale's Cotton Fabrics-Main Floor, left.

Chalk Finished

rayons

High in quality! High in value!

High in style!

● Vests

Bloomers



hose It won't be long before

59c

A high quality stocking at a price everyone can afford. Buy for vacation wear now.

CHIFFONS in a fine, 42 gauge, 4-thread silk—sheer and clear. Picot tops.

SERVICE-WEIGHTS in a medium weight. 42-gauge; 7thread.

Main Floor, right.

hose pipes

\$1.98

Extra heavy quality. this is our third reorder this season.

50-foot length. Nozzle, 250

Basement.

yacht chairs

Basement.

Aluminum Preserving

kettles

89c

Extra heavy quality alumi-num. Large, 16-quart kettles.

canvas seat.

rubber pants

andie.)

10c

White only. Small, medium and large. Main Floor, rear. Crib Size Rubber

sheets 25c

With eyelet corners for tying to bed. Extra heavy quality. Main Floor, rear.

89c Beach and

Sturdy, hardwood yacht chairs finished in green. Strong striped

Limited.

play pajamas

The popular "Our Gang" prints on pastel grounds. Sizes 3 to 6.

Main Floor,

Tuesday!

Take advantage of this real BUY" because we bought these

high grade rayons before the ad-

vance in price. In the "chalk finish." Roomy, full cut garments. Flesh and tearose. Neat tailored styles that give the maximum of wear.

Main Floor, right.

hand bags 45c

What "buys" in lovely white bags. Neat envelope styles. Main Floor, front.

> Porto Rican gowns 59c

Just a small group! Dainty muslin gowns with neat applique trims. Pastels, white. Also printed pajamas included for women and children.

Main Floor, rear. Specials

"Hasty" Notes ......pkg. 5e 25c Type Paper .....pkg. 17c 50c Story Books .......16c Main Floor, front.

Just Exactly 30 Pairs

glazed chintz drapes What values! Neat flower printed draperies in a fine quality glazed chints. Green, tan, blue, and orchid grounds. Full length; full width. Cornice tops. Tiebacks. Wide ruffles. While they last—79c!

Hale's Draperies-Main Floor, left.



The J.W. HALE CO.

Have You Tried Tiny Beets, Cucumbers, Squash, Peppers, Radishes, Lettuce, Celery, Apples, Broccoli, and Kohl-rabbi. Pinehurst Mayonnaise? Pints, special ......32c Usually 35c. Pet Evaporated Milk, 3 cans . . . . . . . . . 19c LARGE RINSO BLEACHING AMMONIA 2 Quart Bottles WATER 19c 3 bottles 25c 25c 3 for 53c Yellow Bantam Corn | Fresh Lima Beans

6 ears 25c pound 18c Extra Large Red Plums Large Green Apples dozen 17c

pound 9c BLUEBERRIES, quart .... Special Prices On Quantities For Canning.

Gold Medal Flour large bag \$1.11

Small Brightwood Sausage. Sugar, 10 pounds . . . . . . . . . . . . 490